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AVIATRIX AND COMPANION LAND AT NORFOLK AFTER 15-HOUR BLIND FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

Thread Plant Seems Certainty for Atlanta Area

CLARK COMPANY READY TO CLOSE OPTIONS ON SITE

Factory Likely To Be Located on 1,000-Acre Tract Across Chattahoochee River in Cobb County.

COMPLETE PLANS EXPECTED SOON

New Jersey Concern To Build Big Textile Development Between Austell and Powder Springs.

Erection of a textile plant by the Clark Thread Company, of Newark, N. J., one of the world's largest and oldest of cotton spool thread manufacturers, in Cobb county will materialize shortly, dependent upon satisfactory closing of options now held by the company on approximately 1,000 acres located between Austell and Powder Springs, according to a statement authorized Saturday by John B. Clark, president.

Initial reports of the proposed textile development printed about seven weeks ago indicated that the Clark company planned to erect a 40,000-spindle plant, employing more than 1,000 workers and representing an investment in excess of $1,000,000.

President Clark, with other officials of the company, and of J. E. Sirrine & Co., Greenville, S. C., engineers, was in Atlanta inspecting sites for the plant.

Options Already Held.

In Saturday's statement, it was announced that "the Cobb county site will be the location of the new plant unless this is prevented by inability to acquire the entire site promptly and on satisfactory terms. If this transaction can be consummated, further announcement will be made of plans for the new plant."

The Clark company's representatives have held options on the property at Austell and Powder Springs for some time and disclosed having these in their possession when here nearly two months ago. It was reported at that time that options on other locations in the south were also held by the company. Virtual assurance that the plant would be located in Georgia was seen in Saturday's statement.

Ivan Allen, head of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, stated Saturday that the likely materialization of the plant for Georgia was highly pleasing.

"We are glad to learn such a good chance to get the valuable textile plant exists, and hope that nothing will hinder the future developments or occur to keep the early establishment of the plant from going into effect," Mr. Allen stated. "It is certainly a big thing for Atlanta at this time."

One of Nation's Largest.

Decision to locate the southern plant of the Clark company in Cobb county, conditional only upon satisfactory closing of the site options for the entire 1,000 acres, has been reached after investigation extending over more than a year, during which time sites in various southern states and in the north have been considered, the statement authorized Saturday by President Clark explained.

The Clark Thread Company is one of the largest concerns manufacturing cotton thread under the widely known trade name of "Clark's O. N. T. Thread." It has approximately 300,000 spindles installed in plants at Newark, East Newark and Bloomfield, N. J.

J. E. Sirrine & Co., of Greenville, S. C., has been selected as engineers in charge of designing and supervision of construction of the new plant, according to the announcement. It is believed that the compay plans to start work on its mill plant immediately following settlement of the site negotiations.

Financially Embarrassed?

If you are in temporary need of money to tide you over, read the "Money To Loan" ads in today's issue. There you will find opportunities to borrow money in small or large amounts with easy payments at legal rates of interest.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

'Papa' Joffre, French Idol, Loses Battle With Death



Marshal Joseph Joffre, military idol of France, died Saturday after a brave battle against the inevitable conqueror, death. The victor of the Marne is shown above with General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France during the World War. The picture was taken in Washington, when Joffre was visiting this country a few years ago. The noted French soldier figures in General Pershing's memoirs of the World War which are soon to be published serially.

John J. Pershing Proud To Call Joffre "Friend"

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(NANA)—In the death of Marshal Joffre the world loses one of its greatest military figures, and France a devoted patriot. His conduct of operations while in command of the French armies in 1914 to the end of 1915 was characterized by great leadership.

As the "Rock of the Marne" he saved the allies from defeat. He had unlimited confidence in the French soldier and knew how to appeal to his patriotism. Under the most trying circumstances he was never perturbed or excited.

He had a sympathetic friendship for America. My association with him was always most delightful. I was glad to call him my friend, and his passing gives me a deep sense of personal loss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(NANA) The illness and death of Marshal Joffre have brought back to General John J. Pershing vivid memories of his intimate war-time relations with the "Rock of the Marne."

After issuing a formal expression of his sorrow at the loss of his friend, the general reflected reminiscently upon the close friendship which developed between them under the stress of the world conflict.

"My first meeting with Marshal Joffre," General Pershing said today, "was when he came to this country in 1917, after we had entered the war, as part of the French mission headed by M. Viviani. I had just been assigned as commander-in-chief of our forces in Europe and Marshal Joffre called at the war department to say goodbye to the secretary of war before returning to France.

"The next time I saw him was on June 13, 1917, when he was in a group of officials who came to meet me on my arrival in Paris.

"Marshal Joffre always was very friendly to the Americans and anxious to help us in every possible way in the great task of forming an American army.

"In the fall of 1917 he came to my headquarters at Chaumont and was my guest at a review of the first division. He was highly laudatory of our men. As a soldier he understood

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Victor of Marne Succumbs to Inevitable Foe After Brave Struggle.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—All the world, no less than France itself, tonight mourned the passing of Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre, savior of Paris in 1914, who died at 8:23 a. m. after a long and grim struggle with arteritis.

His country, plunged in grief, was preparing to honor by a great national funeral the memory of one of the most illustrious soldiers of her history.

Marshal Joffre—the "Papa" Joffre of the French poilu and of all his countrymen—passed away peacefully the day before his seventy-ninth birthday. He had been critically ill for more than a fortnight and on December 19 suffered the amputation of his left leg, which had become infected with gangrene.

Given up by his physicians as lost, he fought with amazing vitality, and although he had been unconscious most of the time for nearly a week before death came, he was able to arouse himself at times to smile at a friend or murmur a few words to Madame Joffre, who throughout his illness remained almost constantly at his bedside.

Wished Simple Funeral.

Definite plans for the funeral have not yet been made known, but if Joffre's wishes are respected he will lie, not like his illustrious comrade, Ferdinand Foch, under the great dome of the Hotel Des Invalides, but in a modest chapel in the grounds of his country home at Louveciennes, high on a plateau overlooking the winding valley of the Seine.

Joffre's visit to the tomb of Washington in 1917, friends revealed tonight, inspired him with the desire for a simple burial on his own homestead, La Chataignerie ("Chestnut Grove"), which he and Madame Joffre had built and laid out.

Colonel Jean Fabry, the marshal's aide during the war and his closest friend, said the old soldier had often expressed the wish that Chestnut Grove would become another Mount Vernon and that his collection of military relics, gathered in more than 40 years of military life, might be preserved there.

Lies in Bare Room.

Tonight his body lay in the bare, white plastered room in which he died at the hospital of St.-Jean-De-Dieu, clad in a white dolman and the golden-buttoned uniform of the French colonial armies. Tomorrow it will be

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Box Score of Thought Reads: 'Einstein to Epstein to Tolman'

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Albert Einstein lit his pipe today and went to work.

"He puffs so much when he is in deep thought," explained Frau Elsa, the professor's wife, in telling how he finds much pleasure in his pipe.

It is a straight-stemmed pipe, with him all the time like the pencil in his jacket pocket. The two work together, pencil and pipe, as his thought expands in the endless circles that embrace matter and space, making up the universe.

The pipe is not lit during press interviews, for he regards them as diversions. Then it is used as a pointer for emphasis.

Today he spent most of his time in one of the monastic-like cells at the California Institute of Technology, called laboratories.

Dr. Paul Sophus Epstein, professor of theoretical physics at the institute, communed in thought with the Berlin mathematician. Epstein has an intimate understanding of the general principle of relativity, and has been of great help to Einstein.

When Einstein applied his principle of relativity to the study of the large scale behavior of the universe as a whole he adopted a simplification hypothesis that space was not independent of matter, hence matter, the amount of it, determined the size of the universe.

Apsthen de Sitter, Swiss physicist, adopted a hypothesis that space was not dependent upon matter, hence space determined the size of the universe.

It was Epstein whose analysis revealed these two simplification hypotheses were the only two mathematical processes possible on the basic theory that the universe was static.

Professor Richard Chace Tolman, professor of physical chemistry and

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

FARMERS STORM ARKANSAS TOWN DEMANDING FOOD

Deprived of Crops by Unprecedented Drouth of Past Summer, 500 Men Say Families Starving.

ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Five hundred farmers, shouting "Give us food for our starving families," stormed the business section here today, and a short time later 265 of them were given $2.75 each in provisions by the Red Cross.

The others waited in line tonight while a hastily formed committee worked to serve them.

The farmers came from what was a rich agricultural region around here until ravaged by last summer's drouth. Most of them have hitherto been prosperous.

George E. Morris, an attorney, addressed the farmers as they congregated in the business section with threats to take food by force from the merchants. His speech, however, was constantly interrupted by the refrain, "Give us food for our starving families."

Willing to Work for Food.

"Our children are crying for food, and we are going to get it," one man shouted.

"We are not going to let our children starve," said another, "We want food, and we want it now."

"We are not beggars," another pushed forward to explain. "We are willing to work for 50 cents a day, but we're not going to starve, and we are not going to let our families starve. Give us work and we'll not come back."

Businessmen made a hurried call to the Red Cross and obtained authorization from the Little Rock headquarters to give a $2.75 food allowance.

All Merchants "Broke."

Mr. Morris said he considered the situation "very serious," adding that the men would storm the town again as soon as their present food supplies were exhausted. He also said that practically all the merchants here were "broke" as a reflection of the drouth situation in the countryside.

Financial difficulties were further increased a short time ago by the closing of the Citizens' Bank & Trust Company here.

The local Red Cross, Mr. Morris explained, has been taking care of local residents.

Mr. Morris criticized the authorities for turning away several in today's crowd because they were warmly clothed.

"These men may have been as hungry as the rest," he said. "I know many men who until last year were fairly prosperous farmers, but they have been reduced to poverty in these last few months."

Practically all of the throng were white.

Mr. Morris, when asked tonight if

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Auto Accidents In City Saturday

1:25 A. M.—At Edgewood avenue and Krogg street, taxicab with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Crawley, 961 DeKalb avenue, and J. S. Douglass, 1044 DeKalb avenue, passengers struck by car driven by George Ridley, 14, negro. Cab passengers bruised. Ridley arrested for theft of auto.

9:00 A. M.—In front of 554 Spring street, Sam Davis, negro, and Archie Tuggle, both driving trucks, collided. No one hurt, no arrests.

10:00 A. M.—Georgia avenue near Frazier street, William Mathis, negro, following street car, struck the trolley vehicle when it stopped abruptly, skidded onto left side of street and struck parked car owned by C. L. Burnett, 1289 Hill street. Arrested for reckless driving.

11:30 A. M.—In front of Rogers wholesale grocery, Whitehall street, Mrs. F. C. Black, 400 Hopkins street, attempting to pass truck, collided with sedan driven by Fred Peteet, 963 Dill avenue; both cars damaged, and Norris Black, 10, son of Mrs. Black, slightly cut. No arrests.

4:15 P. M.—At Alexander and Spring streets, an auto driven by W. T. Patrick, of the Liberty laundry, struck a parked machine owned by Dock Thompson, negro; no arrest.

4:30 P. M.—At Oakland and Fair streets, H. E. Rowland, 1991 East Fair street, ran into rear of street car; Rowland slightly injured, charged with driving while drunk.

5:45 P. M.—At Peters and Humphries, Minnie Shell, colored, 395 Henry street, injured seriously when struck by automobile operated by Frank McKinley, 723 Peeples street; no arrest.

7:15 P. M.—At East Hunter and Butler streets, G. B. Adams, 52, of 1963 Boulevard drive, Kirkwood, struck by automobile driven by F. F. Taylor, 792 Brownwood avenue, S. E. Adams hurt about arms and legs, treated at Grady hospital. No arrest.

7:30 P. M.—In Martin street near Woodward, a negress, Julia Norris, of the rear 573 Washington street, slightly injured when struck by auto driven by L. E. Long, 415 Boulevard, N. E.; no arrest.

Five Outstanding Atlantans Named by Key To Grady Hospital New Board of Trustees



Elsas, Dobbs, Weisiger, Smith and Harrington Constitute Board, Subject to Council Approval

Louis J. Elsas, Samuel C. Dobbs, Kendall Weisiger, John E. Smith and W. Eugene Harrington, prominent in Atlanta business and civic circles for many years, will constitute the board of trustees governing affairs of Grady hospital if council ratifies the nominations announced Saturday by Mayor-elect James L. Key.

Mr. Key declared he would submit the names to council Monday, and would ask that body to ratify them. J. Frank Beck, councilman from the eighth ward, will head the hospitals and charities committee of council, and with Mr. Key, will be an ex-officio member of the board of trustees.

Operation and administration of Grady by a board of trustees was authorized by council several weeks ago, following recommendations of the Fulton county grand jury. The change from conduct of the institution by the hospitals and charities committee was to become effective beginning the first of this year. In recommending and urging the change, the grand jury declared politics would be eliminated to a marked degree by the change. The hospital and charities committee recommended it, and council approved the recommendation.

Elsas Native Atlantan.

Mr. Elsas is a native Atlantan, having been prominent in business circles since he abandoned an intention to study medicine to become connected with the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, of which he is vice president. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1902. He has been long prominent in civic and social service work.

Mr. Dobbs, widely-known financier and philanthropist, is president of the Dobbs Mortgage & Investment Company and Lichens Company. He has been prominently identified in official circles of the Coca-Cola Company and other successful enterprises. He, too, is well known for his civic and social service activities.

Mr. Weisiger, who is assistant to Ben S. Read, president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, is one of Atlanta's leading figures in inter-racial activities, and is a successful administrator.

Mr. Smith, president of the John Smith Company, automobile dealers, is prominent in business circles and is regarded as a leader in his field.

Mr. Harrington is vice president of Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, insurance company. He was foreman of one of the grand juries which investigated graft conditions in the municipal government.

Instilling of Confidence.

"I feel that the board suggested will do much to put Grady where it should be, to instill public confidence and pave the way for a new physical plant," Mr. Key declared in releasing the names of those whom he will nominate.

"For many years there has been a need for a new plant, but the people of Atlanta would not provide money for politicians to spend. I believe that every confidence would be reposed in the board I have suggested. If it is approved, the people of Atlanta may rest assured that affairs at Grady will be conducted in a businesslike manner, as free of politics as possible.

"Atlanta is fortunate in obtaining the services of men of this caliber and the town should be congratulated. I have no doubt but that council will ratify the nominations."

None of the members of the committee would comment Saturday on two of the vital problems it will face early in administration of the hospital—a grand jury recommendation that Steve R. Johnston, superintendent, and Asmon Lewis, assistant superintendent, be replaced by "efficient and competent medical and business men," and a recommendation of the 1930 hospitals and charities committee that the white unit and the Steiner clinic be turned over to Emory University, which now operates the negro unit.

The board will have all the authority formerly vested in the hospitals and charities committee and will be in entire charge of the units. It will select visiting staffs and administer the hospital generally, and will have complete and absolute authority except that it will not have the power to raise funds.

Five outstanding Atlantans Saturday were named by Mayor-elect James L. Key as members of the Grady hospital board of trustees. Their names will be presented to the new 1931 general council Monday for confirmation. They are, top row, left to right: Kendall Weisiger, Samuel C. Dobbs and Louis J. Elsas; bottom row, left to right: John E. Smith and W. Eugene Harrington.

PORTUGAL STORMS COST MANY LIVES

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Vicious torrential rainstorms swept all parts of Portugal today, costing many lives and driving hundreds of persons from their flooded homes.

Visited by what was descriped as the worst storm in 75 years, the agricultural region surrounding the town of Leiria tonight presented a picture of desolation and misery.

Men, women and children, fleeing before the invasion of the waters, trudged through the mud pushing wheelbarrows and carts piled high with household belongings—weeping, hungry and drenched by the merciless rain.

Relief workers and troops were rushed to the afflicted area.

Scores of rivers in many parts of the country burst their banks. A few pedestrians were blown into the swelling streams. Two bridges at Arradable and Alvenaria were swept away by the flood and the massive stone bridge at Regueira De Pontes was carried away like straw by the swirling waters.

Several peasants were reported drowned at Barrosas, and two little girls were swept away by the flood at Varzeas De Soutos.

At Lisbon rain has been falling for 24 hours and several parts of the lower sections of the capital were flooded.

BLINDED BY LIGHT, AVIATRIX CRASHES

Blinded by the flood-light at the municipal airport as she attempted to make a landing directly into the beam, Miss Ruth Stewart, of St. Louis, Mo., nationally known aviatrix, narrowly escaped serious injury when her small bi-plane crashed into the ground and was badly damaged.

Neither Miss Stewart nor her passenger, Thornton Wagner, also of St. Louis, was hurt in the crack-up, the woman flyer having the foresight to cut off her ignition switch when she saw a crash was imminent, thus averting the possibility of fire. The plane was damaged to the extent of a broken landing-gear strut and a partially-smashed wing.

Miss Stewart, seeking to land against the prevailing northwest wind at the airport, was forced to head directly into the glaring beam of the field's floodlight, the location of which has been severely criticized by pilots and operators. She reported that she was completely blinded by the light and that she "lost" the ground while only a few feet above it.

The aviatrix, flying a Gipsy Moth, was on her way to Miami for participation in the air meet to start there Thursday, but it was considered doubtful that her plane would be ready for use again within a week. The broken strut will have to be replaced by the factory, it was stated by the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, in whose hangar the damaged ship was placed.

Wickersham Report Will Be Dull Statistical Compilation, Believed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Surprises contained in the impending prohibition report of President Hoover's law enforcement commission will be in the nature of statistics rather than in revolutionary proposals that would revive the liquor traffic, according to the most authoritative information available tonight.

Reports that restoration of beer will be proposed are discounted at commission headquarters.

The most important aspect of the forthcoming report, it is said, will be the picture of conditions under prohibition and the nature of enforcement difficulties as developed in statistics. The picture thus drawn will be laid before the president and congress for such use as they care to make of it. It will be voluminous and the most complete attempt at an unbiased report that has been made in the first decade of federal prohibition.

The report is expected to be completed next week, though no definite promises are being made on this score by the commission. It will go to President Hoover. He is expected to make it public after first examining it, probably after a lapse of two or three weeks, according to the best guess here.

ATTEMPT TO CARRY FREIGHT TO PARIS VIA PLANE FAILS

Flying Widow and Lieutenant Maclaren Miss Bermuda When Sextant Is Broken.

WILL TRY AGAIN MONDAY MORNING

Lost for Hours Over Atlantic, Pair Reach U. S. Station Tired Out But Determined.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A damaged sextant and misty weather encountered within a few miles of the first goal, caused failure today of the first attempted "pay-load" airplane flight from New York to Paris.

The monoplane "Tradewind," piloted by Lieutenant William S. Maclaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart, was forced to turn back and landed tonight at Hampton Roads naval air station more than 15 hours after she had taken off from New York. The fliers had flown approximately 1,500 miles when they landed tonight at 9:25 o'clock but were none the worse for their experience other than grime and weariness.

Lieutenant Maclaren and Mrs. Hart, after anchoring their plane secure for the night, went to the quarters of Lieutenant C. C. Champion at the naval base where Mrs. Hart retired shortly after her arrival. Both announced, however, that they would resume their flight to Paris Monday morning over the same route as originally planned.

The mishap that resulted in the failure of the flight occurred before the big monoplane had left the water at New York. Because of the heavy load, Lieutenant Maclaren said, it was necessary to "rock" the plane before it would rise. In so doing the sextant, which was on the gas tank, fell to the floor of the plane and the lens in the telescope was broken.

He did not discover the mishap until he was an hour and a half out of New York. Then he decided to continue, setting his course by compass and dead reckoning. All went well until they were within a comparatively short distance of Bermuda, the first stop, when misty weather was encountered. This forced the flyer to seek a low level of 400 feet and even at this altitude it was impossible for them to see the island.

The plane was not equipped with wireless and no bearings could be asked. Realizing that he might run out of gasoline in search for the island, Maclaren said he and his companion decided to turn back. Hampton Roads, where Maclaren learned to fly as a navy pilot in 1919, was selected as the nearest point and a compass course was set for the Virginia capes. It was 2:30 o'clock when the plane turned back, having been in the air then seven hours.

No trouble was encountered on the flight to Hampton Roads and a few minutes before 9 o'clock the lights of the Hampton Roads naval air station were picked up and an easy landing made in the darkened waters of Wil-

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The Weather

CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rains; little change in temperature.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Bureau.

Highest temperature	51
Lowest temperature	39
Mean temperature	45
Normal temperature	43
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	T.
Deficiency since 1st of mo, ins.	.40
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	.40
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	T.

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	39	49	48
Wet bulb	35	44	45
Relative humidity	66	66	80

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cloudy	48	51	T.
Augusta, cloudy	52	64	.01
Birmingham, clear	54	62	.00
Boston, cloudy	42	50	.09
Buffalo, cloudy	38	38	T.
Charleston, cloudy	54	60	.00
Chicago, clear	40	44	.00
Denver, cloudy	36	42	.01
Des Moines, pt. cloudy	36	44	.00
Galveston, cloudy	58	60	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	50	54	.04
Havre, cloudy	36	38	.00
Jacksonville, rain	58	62	.20
Kansas City, clear	50	54	.00
Memphis, pt. cloudy	48	52	.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	70	72	.00
Mobile, clear	56	66	.00
Montgomery, pt. cloudy	58	64	.00
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	56	60	.00
New York, cloudy	38	44	.00
North Platte, clear	38	48	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	46	54	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	54	60	T.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	44	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	46	50	T.
San Francisco, cloudy	54	54	.00
St. Louis, clear	46	56	.00
Salt Lake City, snow	28	32	.12
Savannah, pt. cloudy	56	66	T.
Tampa, rain	62	68	T.
Toledo, pt. cloudy	38	44	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	56	60	.00
Washington, cloudy	42	54	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

WOULD-BE ATTACKER IS HUNTED BY POSSE

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Posses with track dogs today searched Colbert county for an unidentified negro charged with attempting to attack three white girls here last night and early today.

The negro, police said, entered the third home shortly after midnight and passing through a room in which the parents of one girl were sleeping, entered her room.

Police said the girl awakened to find the negro standing beside her bed and screamed despite his threats to "cut your throat if you scream."

1 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN BRONX EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A laborer was killed, another was seriously injured and 18 others were showered with rocks early today when an overcharge of dynamite exploded 600 feet underground in the partly constructed Queens-Yonkers aqueduct.

Nas Thompson, 23, was found dead on the floor of shaft No. 4, and Clinton Waugh, 30, was taken to a Yonkers hospital with a fractured skull. The others were unharmed. The Bronx district attorney's office started an investigation.

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STRICT ECONOMY URGED BY INMAN

Sharp Reduction in Expenses Needed To Avert Financial Disaster.

The county finance sheets showing a decreased income of more than half a million dollars and an even greater increase in expenditures, Commissioner Edward H. Inman, chairman of the finance committee, Saturday declared that only the most rigid economic program this year will save Fulton county from financial disaster, adding that he intended to strongly recommend such a program to the board at its reorganization meeting Wednesday.

"The report of the county finance committee which will be ready for the board Wednesday will show that while our income decreased $507,000 during 1930 our expenditures increased $663,000," Commissioner Inman said Saturday. "The county cannot continue at this rate or it will be faced with the gravest economic crisis in its history. I am going to call upon the board to slash every item of its expense sheet to the lowest possible minimum."

Commissioner Inman said the report of his committee would when completed give in detail a summation of all expenditures and he hoped to take item for item and recommend decreases wherever found possible.

Mr. Inman is the one-man minority of the commission, having been elected on a ticket opposed by the four other members of the commission.

"The county's expenses have got far beyond reason and unless they are lowered we will have to devise many new ways of raising revenue, and it's the public that always has to bear the burden of increased revenue," the finance committee head said.

Commissioner Walter C. Hendrix, the present vice chairman, is expected to be elected chairman of the board at its reorganization meeting Wednesday, succeeding Dr. W. L. Gilbert, who served throughout 1930. It is the custom of the commission to rotate the chairmanship, it falling to the member serving as vice chairman during the preceding year.

Commissioner Inman, in the process of rotation would be chosen for the vice chairmanship of the commission, but it has been reported at the courthouse that this position will not go to him because of his opposition to the general program of the majority members. In the event the vice chairmanship is not given him it is expected that it shall go to Commissioner Walter B. Stewart. Dr. Gilbert, the retiring board chairman, is expected to succeed Commissioner Paul S. Etheridge as head of the division of public works.

It could not be learned Saturday what other committee assignments are to be made, it being reported that additional selections will not be made until Wednesday's meeting.

WOMAN FLYER SAFE AT BERLIN AIRDROME

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, British woman flyer, landed at Templehof airdrome near here at 6:34 p. m. today after a flight from Cologne. She is attempting to fly from England to Peiping, China.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

The Rhodes Memorial Home on Peachtree street, housing the Department of Archives and History, will be open this afternoon—the first Sunday of the month—from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Affairs of the S. Lemon Banking Company, of Acworth, were placed in the hands of the state banking department Saturday. The institution was capitalized at $25,000.

Representatives of the state highway department who left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the 28th annual convention of the American Road Builders Association included S. B. Black, bridge engineer, and W. J. Clark, locating engineer.

Requisition for $878,240, the amount necessary to pay Confederate veterans $360 annually, drawn Friday by Pension Commissioner R. de T. Lawrence, was in the hands of Governor Hardman Saturday.

One year of a four-year sentence imposed on P. Glenn Cunningham, sentenced for violation of internal revenue laws, was commuted by Judge Samuel H. Sibley after a habeas corpus hearing in United States court Saturday.

The Traffic Study Club of Atlanta will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. J. F. Bradley, assistant superintendent of the railway mail service, will lead in a discussion on "Transporation of the United States Mails."

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced the baby health centers for the week as follows: Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay Nursery; Thursday, Forrest avenue school; Friday, J. L. Key school.

The Southeastern Regional meeting of the district offices of the Portland Cement Association will hold a two-day meeting at the Biltmore hotel Thursday and Friday. The meetings will cover the technical and educational work of the association in the nine southeastern states.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will hold a meeting of its managers and agents at the Biltmore hotel Monday, with A. F. C. Fiske, second vice president, and R. R. Lawrence, superintendent of agencies of southern territory, in attendance from the executive offices in New York.

The Fulton county board of health will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, Lieutenant T. E. Lockhardt, sanitary inspector, announced Saturday.

Mrs. S. H. Browning Saturday filed suit for divorce from S. H. Browning, of the Cleveland-Browning Electric Company, charging cruel and inhumane treatment. Judge E. E. Pomeroy set a temporary alimony petition for hearing on January 10.

Students in Fulton county schools will return to their desks Monday morning at the conclusion of the holiday session.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the first speaker at the union noon prayer services to be held this week at the Wesley Memorial church. He will speak Monday noon on "Lawlessness."

"More Experiences in the Holy Places of Jerusalem" will be the subject of the lecture in practical Christian psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

George D. Kitzinger was elected president of Gate City Ring No. 57, International Brotherhood of Magicians; at the first monthly meeting of that organization. Others elected were Dr. F. W. Vanderveer, vice president; Arthur Lambert, secretary, and Jerry Seal, treasurer.

A. E. Mulkey, 30, of 649 Kalb street, was burned about the face and hands early Saturday when he struck a match near the gas tank of his automobile to determine whether it was empty. An explosion flared up in Mulkey's face, resulting in severe though not serious burns.

Atlanta Motor Club Saturday announced that every sheriff in Georgia will be asked to co-operate with efforts of the club to enforce proper headlighting of automobiles on state highways. The club is inaugurating "Two Headlight Weeks" beginning January 19, and is requesting peace officers of every county to have their deputies notify motorists to replace burned-out bulbs.

Virgil M. Foster, 35, of 391 Simpson street, is being sought by police at the request of his wife and two children, following his disappearance from home Thursday. Only trace of the missing man, who was said to have been a devoted husband and father, was when a check for a small amount which he had cashed was found. He was employed by the Simmons Bed Springs Company, and when last seen wore a tan hat, tan overcoat and green shirt. He was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds.

W. R. Bennett, 41, was taken in custody by detectives Saturday on charges of suspicion in connection with the beating of J. B. Wallace, 70, of 289 Washington street, who was found with a fractured skull in a dazed condition Thursday morning. Bennett, said to have been Wallace's roommate, was arrested by Detectives Taylor and Martin, who reported that the attack on the elderly man was the outgrowth of a dispute over rooming expenses.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday night received a telegram from R. H. Wood, chief of police at Miami, Fla., informing the local officer that three youths were being held in the Florida city in connection with alleged robbery of several filling stations in Atlanta on the night of December 31. No names or details were contained in the telegram, and Chief Beavers wired for further information.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry at the morning service Sunday. His text will be, "Things That Abide."

Modification of the order prohibiting inspection of milk at the Pedigree Dairies will be sought from Judge E. E. Pomeroy Monday morning. Branch and Howard announced Saturday. The dairy Friday sought an injunction to restrain Dr. Peter H. Bahnsen, assistant state veterinarian, from interfering with its relation with milk producers.

Miss Evelyn Dewberry, first woman executive secretary of an Atlanta mayor, will quit the office Monday with the advent of the James L. Key administration to be succeeded by Luke Arnold, attorney. She will become secretary to the law firm of McClelland, Savage & Crawford. She was named by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to succeed J. Henson Tatum, when the latter was named city clerk.

Councilman John A. White, for three years chairman of the parks committee of council, who is expected to be succeeded in the 1931 council by Alderman G. Everett Millican, will express gratification for the co-operation of his colleagues in the annual report of the parks department to be filed Monday with council.

The last meeting of the 1930 finance committee of council is slated to be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, 30 minutes before the 1930 council convenes for its last session.

Final session of the 1930 bridge committee of council is slated to be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Atlanta Journal Saturday was recommended by the printing committee to get the legal advertising of the borough for 1931.

Mayor-elect James L. Key, who takes over the reins of the borough government for the first four-year term beginning Monday afternoon, has twice before been mayor of Atlanta. He is a veteran campaigner and was elected on a reform and "clean government" platform.

Leon Hunnicutt, 16-year-old daughter of A. F. Hunnicutt, of Hapeville, insurance agent, still was being sought Saturday, according to police reports, after her disappearance from home last Thursday. Her father told officers that a strange man had called at the home Thursday morning and had gone away with the girl, ostensibly to Atlanta where, he said, a job had been promised Miss Hunnicutt.

L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the new city hall building, and Fred Whitley, acting general manager of parks, Saturday prepared to decorate the borough council chamber for the induction of the James L. Key regime Monday afternoon.

Raymond Davis, of 1050 Euclid avenue, Saturday night captured a negro he found ransacking his home—but he slipped and the negro, after striking him in the eye, escaped, a police report said. A passing patrolman futilely gave chase as the alleged burglar ran from the house.

Free Wheat Plan Rejected by Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—An unfavorable report on the proposal of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, to have the farm board distribute for relief purposes 40,000,000 bushels of the surplus wheat it holds was made to the senate agriculture committee today by the board.

Samuel McKelvie, wheat industry representative on the board, explained in a letter to Chairman McNary that the board was without authority to give away the wheat.

He said the board was anxious to co-operate for relief but that the members felt this should be done through the regular organized relief agencies.

NOTED SUFFRAGIST WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Miss Clara M. Codd, pioneer British suffragist under the leadership of Sylvia Pankhurst, who crashed the



CLARA M. CODD.

house of commons and went to jail for it, will make her first visit to Atlanta this week for three lectures in the civic room of the Ansley hotel, under the auspices of the Atlanta Theosophical Society.

Miss Codd's first lecture will be given Wednesday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock on "Reincarnation—Its Answer to Life's Problems." On Thursday night she will speak on "Our Thought Forces and How We Use Them," and on Friday night, "Life on the Other Side of Death."

Holloway Ends Term on Bench As Police Judge

"Hold him for the state courts under $300 bond," ordered Recorder Murphy M. Holloway Saturday afternoon, and as John Young, colored, was led away to answer later to charges of violating the prohibition law, the recorder signed his books methodically and left the bench.

Judge Holloway descended from the bench, walked to his office, picked up his hat and walked from another door. When he entered the first door from the courtroom he was "Judge Holloway," but when he emerged from the outer door with his hat on—he was just Murphy M. Holloway, citizen and attorney at law. His six and a half years as recorder of the second division of the Atlanta police court had ended.

When confronted with the request for a statement, he said simply, "I declined to run for the office again because I want to see the bright side of life for a while. I have been seeing the seamy side for more than six years now and it has grown monotonous."

He will be replaced Monday by John Cone, newly elected recorder.

GIRL BARELY ESCAPES DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Bennie Pierce's Throat Cut by Glass in Wreck Near Austell.

Narrowly escaping death when her throat was cut by flying glass, Miss Bennie Kate Pierce, of 705 East Point avenue, and D. L. Howell, of Rockmart, were seriously injured in a head-on collision of automobiles on the Bankhead highway, near Austell, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Howell, who was driving one of the machines, and Miss Pierce, who occupied another, driven by W. H. Poole, of 705 East Point avenue, were carried to Grady hospital in ambulances of Awtry & Lowndes and Blanchard Brothers. Miss Pierce's throat, badly gashed, was sewed up and she was allowed to return to her home. Howell was admitted for observation with a fractured right knee and painful cuts and bruises. Poole escaped unhurt.

According to hospital reports, Howell, sole occupant of his car, was driving toward Austell, and Poole toward Atlanta. Doctors at the hospital said the girl's escape was almost miraculous, as the glass missed cutting the jugular vein by only a fraction of an inch. Both cars were badly damaged.

CASHIER CHARGED IN BANK ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—John E. Malloy, assistant cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National bank, whose story of having been kidnaped by robbers and taken to Milwaukee led to the closing of the institution was charged with conspiracy to embezzle $10,000 in a warrant issued today.

Malloy appeared in the Milwaukee police station New Year's night and said he had just been released by four men who robbed the Chicago bank of about $12,000 and then kidnaped him.

The bank was closed yesterday pending an investigation of the cashier's story and a checkup of funds. Negotiations for a merger with another bank were also suspended, partly because the time lock on the vault had been set for tomorrow so that the funds could not be gone over.

'STRONG ARM' METHODS DENIED BY E. SOUTHARD

E. Southard, one of the eight DeKalb county policemen whose term of duty expired with the inauguration of the new county administration January 1, Saturday issued a statement in which he emphatically denied that he or any of the former policemen were discharged or that they had ever used "strong arm" methods. Southard's statement was as follows:

"I wish to deny reports that I or any of the county police force were discharged by the new police chief of DeKalb county when he assumed office January 1. The facts are that all members of the police force, except C. L. Phillips, turned their badges in to L. Y. T. Nash, retiring county commissioner, on December 30, without their being requested.

"Speaking for the policemen who turned their badges in and for the department under Mr. Nash's tenure of office, I wish to deny that we ever used 'strong arm' methods or conducted ourselves in any but a gentlemanly manner on or off duty."

America's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners



Now, Howard's After-Christmas Sale

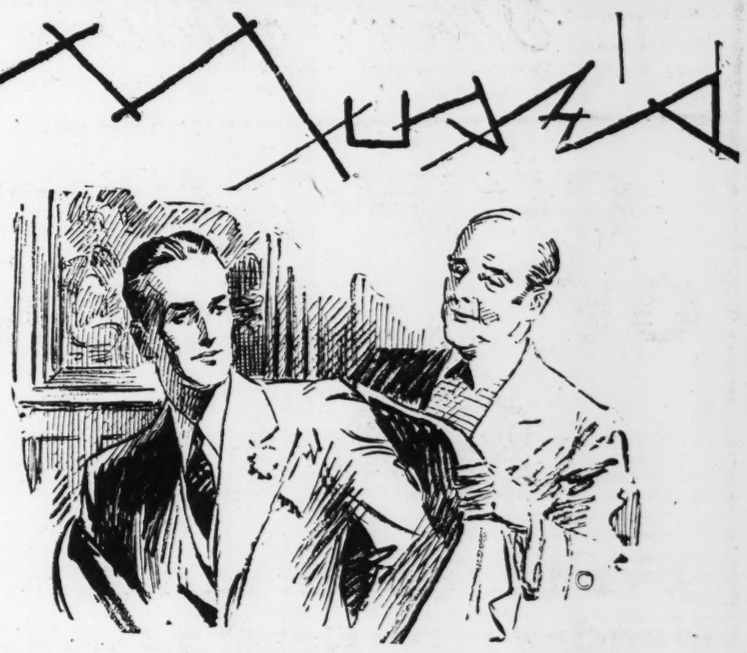
The New Howards is ever seeking to satisfy its customers to a greater degree. And its efforts to surpass all others in quality of workmanship, prompt service and price have not been in vain. The public has recognized the New Howards as a standard of excellence in dry cleaning and in return for the expression of appreciation which comes to us day in and day out by increasing numbers of patrons we are presenting this special After-Christmas sale which affords low prices on our always fine service.

2 for 1 SPECIAL
2 Men's Suits or Overcoats 75c — 2 Ladies' Dresses or Coats $1

HUSBAND AND WIFE
A lady's dress and man's suit cleaned and pressed. (Regular price $1.75.) After-Christmas Sale Price $1

SPECIAL OUTFIT
A lady's coat and dress cleaned and pressed. (Regular price $2.00.) After-Christmas Sale Price $1

WARDROBE SPECIAL
Three ladies' dresses and one lady's coat cleaned and pressed. (Regular price $4.00.) After-Christmas Sale Price $1.75



"Beautiful Suit and Coat you have on, Sir."
"Got them at Muse's sale. It's the greatest clothing sale I ever saw or heard of!"

¶ Hundreds of the world's finest suits and overcoats are being offered in Muse's Greatest Clothing Sale this week.

Amazing are the clothing values at:

$27 $37 $47 $57

Also once-a-year reductions on major groups of—Men's Shoes
—Men's Hats
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—Manhattan Pajamas
—Neckwear
—Vassar Union Suits
—Mufflers—Sweaters
—Wool Sox—Silk Robes
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"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

UTILITIES TO SPEND $894,394,716 IN '31

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Electrical World reported today that electric light and power companies would spend $894,394,716 for new plant and equipment this year, or less than in 1930.

Expenditures in New England will decrease, it was said, because several large hydro plants were completed there in 1930. In the south, also, several new lines and plants have been installed, permitting temporary reduction in outlay. In the north central, western and eastern districts budget expenditures for 1931 about equal those of 1930, thus indicating normal growth.

Expenditures by sections of the country this year, as estimated by the paper, are: Eastern states, $301,840,195 against $308,596,932 in 1930; southern states, $171,752,695 against $194,395,948; north central, $284,789,876 against $318,096,822; western, $135,624,531 against $139,800,040.

AVIATRIX LANDS AFTER MANY HOURS OVER ATLANTIC

Continued from First Page.

loughby bay, on which the air station fronts. Lieutenant Maclaren said most of the piloting was done by Mrs. Hart while he looked after the navigating duties. His records showed the plane had been in the air 15 hours and 25 minutes.

Lieutenant Maclaren said after getting into the air at New York and circling round it was 6 o'clock when he finally got his bearings from the Chrysler building and headed for Bermuda. It was shortly after sighting the steamer he described as "the Bermuda steamer," that he encountered the mist that forced him to the low altitude.

But for this misfortune, despite the loss of his sextant, he would have made his goal without trouble despite its smallness.

Mrs. Hart, who owns the plane in which the flight was made, was not one bit discouraged by her failure. Her first task was to get the grime off her hands and face. She, as well as Lieutenant Maclaren, appeared anxious to resume the flight and said it would be resumed Monday morning as soon as the plane has been gone over and the broken lens in the sextant telescope replaced or a new one obtained.

HOW SCORE READS IN GAME OF IDEAS

Continued from First Page.

mathematical-physics here, then suggested the universe to be non-static and urged investigation of the non-static line elements and discussed the principle of annihilation of matter. This is popularly known as the theory that the universe is running down.

And so also in Tolman's basement cell, or laboratory here, the pipe of Einstein puffed. And the air was full of smoke and the symbols of calculus lined up in equations.

These three, Einstein, Epstein and Tolman, all work with pencil and paper. Mathematical physicists they are. In other cells are the experimental physicists, working on practical tests. Some are watching electrons cavort, atoms collide, structures of crystals change and the whole mystery of the elements of energy constantly changing matter.

Others are putting time under the microscope, observing cosmic rays and meditating upon their possible source, and trying to find out whether light and matter are based upon wave or corpuscular structure.

And out of all this thought, experiment and pipe smoking new basic laws of behavior are expected by them, laws like those of Euclid and Newton that make men write new systems of mathematics.

PERSHING LAUDS JOFFRE AS LEADER

Continued from First Page.

the difficulties of building up a fighting unit out of raw material.

"Although the marshal was retired from active service, the French officials, civil and well as military, continued to treat him with great and deserved deference and he remained an idol of the French people. His home life was delightful. I was fortunate to be his guest on numerous occasions, and I found that his household was a happy and hospitable one. Mme. Joffre always was interested deeply in everything her husband undertook and she was a devoted helpmate to him.

"One of my most pleasant recollections of the marshal is an occasion when he entertained me and my whole staff at his military club. There was a large crowd of people outside and they clamored so incessantly for us to show ourselves that Marshal Joffre led me to the balcony several times."

General Pershing spoke of the friendship that existed between Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch. Marshal Foch served under Marshal Joffre while the latter was commander-in-chief of the French armies and Marshal Foch later became commander-in-chief of the allied forces.

"Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch were good friends," the general continued. "I heard Marshal Foch speak highly and with great affection of Marshal Joffre many times. As an indication of the regard with which Marshal Joffre was held by Marshal Foch and by the French people, the two marshals rode side by side at the head of the victory parade in Paris on July 14, 1919."

Among General Pershing's treasured reminders of his association with Marshal Joffre are many photographs of the two while they were together in France. The general spent many moments going over these pictures while his friend was in the throes of his last illness.

General Pershing's war memoirs, the first of the stories of the military leaders to be run serially, will begin in The Constitution on the morning of January 12.

FARMERS STORM ARKANSAS TOWN DEMANDING FOOD

Continued from First Page.

he thought the situation would be repeated, said:

"The merchants of England either must move their goods or mount machine guns on their stores."

"The truth of the matter," he continued, "is that the merchants do very little, for they are flat broke.

"We depend here on cotton for our money crop, and as is well known, the price is low and besides, the drouth cut production. Then came a bank failure and any one who knows a cotton country knows the fix we are in.

"These men and women who came here today just simply got hungry, that's all. Why, one man told me they were imposters, but when I saw women standing before me, crying openly and begging for food for their children, they can't tell me they are imposters.

"Perhaps a few are imposters. Albert Walls (Lonoke county Red Cross chairman) told me he recognized some of them as imposters, and I don't doubt some were."

Mr. Morris said the farmers, many of whom had been in town most of the morning, gradually assembled in large groups in the early afternoon. They discussed matters for a time and then in large groups entered the stores.

Hundreds of residents in this town of 2,000 were attracted into the business section and soon it assumed a serious aspect, he said.

Mr. Morris said he assembled most of the men and women in the street but "they were too hungry to listen to a speech."

"As soon as I started out by telling them to be quiet," he continued, "some of the leaders started shouting. I tried to continue but I didn't get very far.

"It was pathetic to hear these men and women crying for food, telling us their children actually were starving for food. One of them shouted he was willing to work for any price.

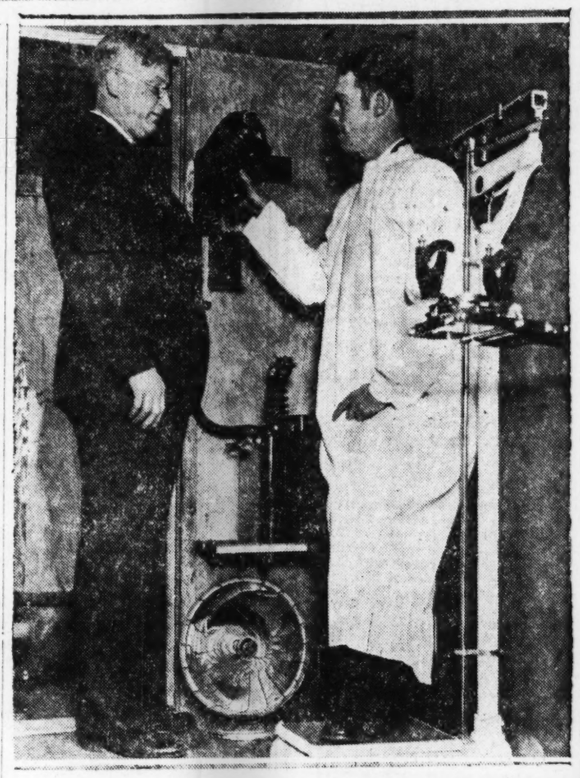
"The crowd was really not wild, considering everything. But they were in earnest and it was not until I was able to tell them arrangements had been made for food that they would listen.

"Then they quieted down and soon the merchants were doing everything they could to feed them."

Officials reported at 9 p. m. all farmers had received food, and that the situation was quiet.

X-Ray Truck Unit Added to Health Board Equipment





Field equipment of the Georgia state board of health has just been augmented by the addition of a complete X-ray automobile unit. Standing beside the ton and a half truck, which carries an X-ray machine and full facilities for developing plates and interpreting the photographs, shown at top, are, left to right, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, secretary of the health board; Governor L. G. Hardman, Dr. M. F. Haygood, superintendent of Alto sanitarium, under whose direct charge the unit will be placed; Miss Freddie Ehrhart, in charge of field control; Dr. H. C. Schenck, of the Alto staff; C. H. Roberts, X-ray technician, and S. T. Hayes, of the S. & H. X-Ray Company. Insert shows Dr. T. F. Abercrombie and C. H. Roberts, technician, beside a portion of the modern equipment with which the unit is equipped.

FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF JOFFRE

Continued from First Page.

transported to the chapel of the Ecole Militaire—old French army school—where on Monday and Tuesday it will lie in state so that poilu and general, the average man of France and her statesmen, may file past it and give a final salute to the kindly leader that all loved.

The funeral will be on Wednesday. As they did for Foch, church and state will unite in ceremony and pageantry to publicly express the nation's grief. The service will be held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame and then through streets lined by the men who fought under him the body of Joffre will be taken to the Invalides, where it will be temporarily placed in the chapel that shelters Napoleon, Foch and a whole host of France's greatest dead.

To some the most impressive moment will be in the dusk of Tuesday night when, on its way to Notre Dame, the body of the marshal will rest for a moment beside that other hero of France, the Unknown Poilu.

The ceremony will be brief, for Joffre wished it to be that way.

The condolences of the entire world poured in today to Madame Joffre and to the French government. Kings, governments and private individuals have sought to express their sorrow. Throughout Paris and France flags were at half staff.

At Rivesaltes, Joffre's birthplace, all work was suspended and the town went into mourning. But none could be more grateful to the memory of the marshal than the people of the Marne valley, where he won the great victory of his career, or of the Parisians, for whom he turned away disaster. Thousands of them prayed for him throughout his illness and thousands today again prayed for the repose of his soul.

Paris was touched at the public utterances of sorrow that came from every country, and none were more grateful than those from Germany, where some of his ancient enemies honored his simple-hearted patriotism.

Preparations began tonight for transforming the chapel of the military school for the lying-in-state.

This chapel, regarded as a masterpiece, was built at the end of Louis V's reign. It was closed during the early days of the restoration and its portal remained shut for more than a century, this explaining why so few Parisians or foreigners are aware of its architectural beauty.

At the entrance to the altar the marshal's body, clothed in the grand uniform of a marshal of France, will be placed on a camp bed. The tricolor will be draped over the coffin, leaving the face visible. At the foot of the bed will be placed Joffre's baton as a marshal, the insignia of the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor; a warrior's breastplate, and other emblems.

Great torches of the empire will be placed at the four corners of the couch, and there four generals of the French army will stand guard day and night until the funeral. Here and there will hang flags of regiments which served in the great war.

The transfer of the body from the hospital to the chapel of the military school tomorrow will be simple. It will be carried from the death chamber on a stretcher and will go the rest of the way in a motor ambulance.

Late tonight great streams of people filed past the hospital in the Rue Oudinot to show their respect to the dead hero. Many were there even after the building was closed for the night.

Creasy, the English historian, years ago wrote his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." The sixteenth—the first Battle of the Marne—was won by General Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, commander of the French armies in the west during the great war. Ending a series of disheartening retreats, after four days and nights of incessant fight, he stopped 2,500,000 Germans and drove them back when they were within 30 miles of Paris.

"I mean to deliver the big battle under the most favorable conditions, at my own time and on the ground I have chosen," declared Joffre to his generals. "If necessary, I shall continue to retreat. I shall bide my time. No consideration whatever will make me alter my plans."

Devised Flank Attack.

The onward sweep of the Germans through Belgium, Luxemburg and Lorraine toward the French capital had reached high tide on September 5, 1914, despite the gallant defense of Liege, the stand at Mons-Namur-Charleroi and a counter invasion of Alsace-Lorraine. Flushed with success, opposed by a numerically inferior force which had continually yielded ground, the Germans had every expectation of capturing Paris and, France once smashed, of turning their strength to finish then menacing Russia. The French government, meanwhile, had moved to Bordeaux. Joffre decided to strike on September 6 with fast and furious flank attacks, following the terrific frontal onslaughts of the enemy. The German right wing, under General Alexander Von Kluck, checked by Joffre's unexpected and tremendous counter-offensive, fell back upon the Aisne river on September 10 and extended itself northward through Picardy, Artois and Flanders to the Belgian coast. Paris was saved and Joffre was acclaimed the hero of France.

After the Battle of the Marne the Germans in the west took to the trenches and dug themselves in and then began four years of a new type of warfare in which every death-dealing device and artifice of human ingenuity was employed. Reconnoisance showed that at one time the trenches in the western front consisted of 32 parallel lines which, with the communication trenches, aggregated 25,000 miles. Joffre remarked: "We have only to keep to the path that we are now following to be sure of victory."

Quits Active Command.

From October, 1914, to July, 1918, however, the long entrenched battle-line from the coast to Switzerland remained almost stationary, although numerous terrific attempts to break through were made by the Germans, notably in Flanders, at Ypres, in the Argonne, at Verdun, between St. Quentin and La Fero toward Amiens, at Chemin des Dames, between Rheims and Soissons and again at the Marne.

Five of the greatest German drives failing, the Allies found themselves in a position again to take the offensive in July, 1918, and the following October they smashed the so-called "Hindenburg line," cleared the Belgian coast and advanced along the River Meuse, threatening all German communications and compelling the enemy to ask for the armistice which was granted on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile, Joffre had retired from active command and had been created a marshal of France. After the first Battle of the Marne, occasional Allied reverses cast a shadow upon the glory of the great French soldier. He had aroused enmities in the chamber of deputies by his dismissal of 14 generals and his replacement of them by younger commanders. Paris papers criticized him, notably for his transfer of General M. P. E. Sarrail from the Argonne to a minor command in the Near East. Joffre himself was 53 and late in 1915 rumors arose regarding the plans to shelve him.

Clemenceau Defends Him.

Georges Clemenceau, who later became premier, declared in his paper, L'Homme Enchaine, that the politicians were going to give Joffre "a high-sounding nominal appointment which would have the practical result of installing a new commander-in-chief on the western front." He asked: "Is the proposed new appointment a favor given because the French front affords insufficient scope to General Joffre's abilities or is it a disgrace which hides under the flowers a bowstring to paralyze our great strategist in the niche of honor?"

In 1916 General Robert Nivelle succeeded Joffre, after Premier Briand had announced the latter's appointment as commander-in-chief of all the French armies except those in Africa. Briand explained: "The sole object of the extended powers of General Joffre is to insure singleness of direction in military operations and at the same time to establish closer co-ordination between the commander of our armies and the technical councils of the Allies."

Accepting from the government the baton and sword of honor of a marshal of France, the victor of the Marne relinquished active military service and attended various Allied conferences in London and Paris. General Neville, failing in a 25-mile offensive against the Germans between Soissons and Rheims, was succeeded in 1916 by General Henri Philippe Petain, who in turn became chief of staff when Foch was made generalissimo in command of all the Allied armies. Petain, like Foch, was created a marshal at the close of the war.

Visits America.

In 1917, a few weeks prior to the entry of the United States into the struggle, Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani, as the heads of the French war mission, came to this country and discussed with President Wilson and other officials America's participation in the war. The marshal and M. Viviani were enthusiastically greeted everywhere in their tour of cities in the east and middle west and in Canada, and before returning to France the "Hero of the Marne" placed wreaths upon the tombs of Washington and Lincoln.

Marshal Joffre visited the United States again in January, 1922, coming here from Japan, where he had been the guest of the Japanese empire. With Mme. Joffre, his daughter, Mlle. Joffre, and four staff officers of the French army who accompanied him from Marseilles, he was extensively entertained in the Pacific coast cities and received cordial welcomes in Denver, Chicago and other points through which he passed on his way east. Before leaving San Francisco he announced that he would present to the museum there the uniform and sword he wore during the Battle of the Marne.

Visits Washington.

In Washington he was received by President Harding, and was given the distinguished service order of the American Legion. After several days spent in the capital, during which he was entertained by General Pershing and other distinguished American soldiers, he left for New York to remain a week. He was warmly received in the metropolis and participated in several celebrations, including a memorial to General U. S. Grant. He returned to France late in April.

In 1918 Joffre was elected a member of the French Academy, thus becoming one of the "Forty Immortals." He was chosen on his literary record. His work was written on September 6, 1914, on the eve of the Battle of the Marne in a general order to his army, and read: "At this moment, when a battle is about to commence upon the result of which the salvation of our country depends, no one must look behind. All must unite to attack and repel the enemy. Any troop finding itself unable to advance further must hold the ground at all cost and must fight until death. No retreat."

Joffre's only other literary effort was written in 1895 when, after a French detachment had been annihilated by hostile tribesmen in Africa, he led a punitive expedition from the coast to the interior and described his experiences in a pamphlet entitled "My March to Timbuctoo."

Son of a Cooper.

Born at Rivesaltes on January 4, 1852, close to the Pyrenees, the son of a cooper, Joffre was educated at the College of Perpignan and the Ecole Polytechnic. He entered the French army as a second lieutenant during the Franco-Prussian War, 1870-71, and commanded a battery at the siege of Paris. He became a captain in 1876, a major in 1889, a lieutenant colonel in 1894, and a colonel in 1897, a brigadier general in 1901 and a major general in 1905. He served with distinction in China and Tonkin and organized the defenses of Formosa. At the beginning of the great war he was chief of the French general staff.

Marshal Joffre was a brilliant mathematician and military engineer and correctly predicted in 1912 that "the next war will be a long one, waged along immense fronts and in it patience will be worth more than audacity and calculation will count more than dash." He was not a dress parade commander and was rarely seen in the saddle.

Bereft of his wife early in his military career, 20 years later he married Mme. Lozes, the mother of two children, with whom he enjoyed for years the quiet of a home at Auteuil. After the Battle of the Marne a friend remarked: "General, you have won the greatest battle of the ages." Joffre replied: "What I hope I have won is an early rest in my little home in the Pyrenees."

No Charges—
No Will Calls—
No Refunds

The Smart Shop
85 WHITEHALL

ALL SALES FINAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

EVERY DRESS SACRIFICED
Monday in this Great 2-for-1 Sale

300 DRESSES
Values to $5.00
Including New Spring Models
Sizes 14 to 50
2 for $5.50

400 DRESSES
Values to $15.00
Including New Spring Models
All Sizes
2 for $9.50

200 DRESSES
Values to $24.75
Including New Spring Models
All Sizes
2 for $15.00

MONDAY--300 WINTER COATS
SACRIFICED BELOW COST
Sizes 14 to 50
$13

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

Backache, Leg-Pains, and Irritating Acids Often Due to Functional Bladder Disturbance.

Quick Test Guaranteed

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Frequent Day Calls, Leg-Pains, Nervousness, Burning or Smarting, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, run-down, discouraged and depressed, you should try the quick-acting, double treatment known as the Cystex Test.

Quick Acting Double Test

If you suffer from these conditions, you likely will be delightfully surprised at the quick, soothing, beneficial action of Cystex.

Much of the marked success of Cystex is due to its being two treatments in one. Because of this double action most sufferers find that there is no long waiting for results but that their conditions are alleviated almost immediately. One part of the treatment starts circulating thru the system within a few minutes, quickly alleviating urinary irritation and associated painful conditions. The other part of the treatment soon acts as a mild and soothing diuretic to the kidneys.

The ten pure ingredients composing the Cystex double treatment are listed in each package so that you may know exactly what you are taking, and can be told by your druggist or doctor that this is a highly meritorious preparation which does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs.

Internationally Successful

Cystex has had such marked success that it is now demanded in many different parts of the world, and is registered with the governments of twenty different countries, such as England, France, Canada, Australia, Brazil, etc. This rapidly growing demand is largely due to quick action, unusual merit, and the recommendation of satisfied users who found that Cystex quickly alleviated their conditions thus eliminating many hours' suffering and worry.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Don't wait. Don't delay. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from any druggist for only 60c under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Put it to the test. Use all of it. See for yourself how fast it works. If it does not quickly improve restful sleep and alleviate other discouraging conditions, due to functional bladder irritation, thus increasing your energy and enjoyment of life, merely return the empty package and your money will be refunded.—(adv.)

PRICES TOUCH ROCK BOTTOM
VALUES SOAR SKY HIGH

DOUBLE SAVING SALE

EVERY FALL AND WINTER
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUIT AND OVERCOAT

Reduced!

VALUES Up to $40 $27
VALUES Up to $55 $37
VALUES Up to $75 $47

118 SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Formerly $25 to $75
1/2 PRICE

ZACHRY
87 Peachtree St.
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

New 'Shippers and Carriers' Published by Edgar Watkins

Fourth Edition of Noted Lawyer's Study of Transportation Situation Is Released.

Writes His Fourth



EDGAR WATKINS.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Edgar Watkins, prominent Atlanta attorney, has recently completed and published the fourth edition of his work, "Shippers and Carriers," one of the most valuable and important compilations of law of this present day when transportation plays a most important part in the complicated fabric of universal society.

The book, handsomely bound, is published by the Harrison Company, local law publishing house, and should be on the shelves of every practicing lawyer in the country. However, the uses of this work are not confined to the legal profession. It will be found invaluable by all practitioners before the interstate commerce commission and before the various state bodies empowered to control rates, rulings and practices of all classes of common carriers.

First Edition in 1909.

Earlier editions of the work were published in 1909, 1916 and 1920. During the past 10 years, however, more than twice as many cases have been decided by the interstate commerce commission as had been decided in the previous 33 years of its history. This and the further fact that the transportation act of 1920 had not received any construction at the time of the third edition, and that it has since been interpreted and construed by the suepreme court, make the new edition of tremendous importance.

Mr. Watkins, who is an acknowledged authority on the subject of shippers and carriers in all parts of the country and who has served as attorney examiner for the interstate commerce commission, was assisted in the compilation of the new edition by J. H. Alldredge, of Montgomery, Ala., connected with the public service commission of that state, a lawyer of highest standing and one thoroughly familiar with transportation matters. Mr. Alldredge is author of a useful book entitled "Rate Making for Common Carriers."

The new book is thoroughly annotated and carries, in addition to a table of contents, a table of cases cited and an exhaustive general index. Every conceivable question dealing with transportation of either freight or passengers, by interstate, intrastate and ocean carriers, is covered in the work. New chapters added since the third edition cover loss and damage claims and the abandonment, construction and financing of railroads. The valuation of common-carrier property is discussed and many authorities cited. References are to the new United States code, annotated.

Helpful to Businessmen.

The preface to the work, in concluding, says:

"While few lawyers have given special attention to the questions here discussed, the widening scope of interstate commerce makes it necessary that all practitioners shall be ready to advise clients as to their rights and liabilities growing out of the law relating to transportation.

"Claims for overcharge, for loss and for damage on shipments moving from one state to another arise in the business of most manufacturers, jobbers and merchants. The law fixing the rights growing out of such shipments is found in the statutes and decisions of the federal government. To make the laws more easily available and understandable is a purpose of this work. With what success that purpose has been effected must be determined by those who may make use of what is herein set down."

In conclusion it can only be stated that the work will be found invaluable not only by lawyers, by practitioners before the interstate commission, but by every businessman engaged in undertakings which involve the shipment or receipt of goods by interstate commerce.

$5,000 Hold-Up.

ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Four men held up the State Bank of Albany this morning and escaped with approximately $5,000.

LEGGE IS ACCUSED OF BEARING WHEAT

Letter Says Farm Board Head Admitted Forcing Price Down.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 3.—(AP) In support of his charges that Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board, was opposed to an increase in the price of wheat and cotton, John A. Simpson, farm leader, made public today a report that Legge testified last November in Washington the board had caused a break in wheat prices.

Simpson gave out a letter from Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, which said the farm board chairman gave the information to the senate agriculture committee at an executive session November 22.

Legge was quoted as saying the board had sold 3,500,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago because it did not desire to see the price go higher after an upward trend had been started by farm board purchases.

Spokesmen for the board were represented as testifying it was their wish to keep wheat prices within buying reach of the public in depressed times; to make the grain economical as feed for live stock, instead of corn, and to prevent deliveries on a rising market when the board already had insufficient storage space for the hundred million bushels it had contracted to buy.

"Mr. Legge admitted it would be an easy matter to force the price of wheat to at least a dollar and could be done any time the board desired," the letter stated.

Senator Thomas, in Washington, said the letter made public by Simpson was authentic.

"That interpretation of Mr. Legge's attitude is correct in substance," Thomas said. "He said the board felt that the price of wheat should not take a precipitate rise now because it would mean that the surplus probably would not be disposed of. He also said any sharp rise might result in a much larger acreage. I suggested to him that if the board had the power it should fix the price of wheat at around a dollar but he said he thought it unwise that the price go to a dollar at present."

ROLLINS INSTITUTE TO OPEN MONDAY

WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The economic structure of the nation will provide the principal theme for the third annual institute of statesmanship at Rollins College beginning here Monday.

Some of the most noted authorities on economics in the United States will present views and opinions on various phases of commercial life during the meeting which runs throughout next week.

Church To Fete Russell, Other Noted Bachelors

The Druid Hills Baptist church will feed its bachelor members and some invited bachelor guests, on turkey next Thursday night.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, said in announcing the dinner that the state's most distinguished bachelor, Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., would be a guest of honor.

Other prominent invited guests include William E. Murphy, of Savannah, president of the Citizens & Southern National bank; Sam Tate, of Tate, former chairman of the state highway board; O. D. Blake, of Griffin; George Alexander, of McDonough; H. L. Litchfield, of Tate, and Henry Estes, of Gainesville.

The pastor said Saturday he had assured the church's guests that there would be no speeches about bachelors except by bachelors, so that "whatever is said about the blessedness of their estate will be by those who speak with authority."

He said feminine friends had advised him a man enters the state of bachelhood when he attains the age of 30 unmarried.

NEW COMMITTEES NAMED BY GAINES

W. W. Gaines, newly-elected president of the 1931 Atlanta board of education, Saturday selected committees of the board for the new year.

Following is the list:

Current Expenditures—J. Ira Harrelson, chairman; John T. Hancock, E. R. Sweat, P. A. Whitehead, F. A. Gilliam.

Building and Grounds—Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, W. C. Slate, H. J. Penn, S. C. Noland.

Health Service—P. A. Whitehead, chairman; J. H. Landers, C. O. Johnson, N. W. Baird, W. C. Slate.

Rules—John T. Hancock, chairman; P. A. Whitehead, Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, C. O. Johnson, J. Ira Harrelson.

Special Legislative—S. C. Noland, chairman; S. R. Sweat, J. Ira Harrelson, J. H. Landers, John T. Hancock, Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, W. W. Gaines.

Dan Cupid Loafing? Marriages Show Drop

Cupid fell behind in his work during 1930 in Fulton county, according to Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary. A total of 3,371 marriage licenses were issued during last year, as compared with 3,730 for 1929, a difference of 359. The two heaviest months for Dan Cupid in 1930 were June, with 356 licenses, and December, with 349.

Deaths in Fulton county outside of Atlanta borough limits increased while births fell behind 1929, the report of Lieutenant T. E. Lockhardt, of the county health board, revealed. The figures follow:

	1930	1929
Deaths	543	484
Births	603	613

Sale! American ORIENTALS

$99.75

(Size 9x12)

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere, $175!

Five more of the American Oriental rugs that proved a sensation in our sale of a month ago! BOUGHT WITH MACY'S and selling below wholesale price! Woven through to the back, just like real Orientals and every rug weighs over 85 pounds!

Hooked Rugs $3.98

Hand-made rugs in a number of beautiful designs. Another spectacular Macy purchase in which we shared. Come early Monday!

We Never Sell "Irregular" Rugs—All Perfect!

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Introducing a New English Dinnerware



The Gainsborough

54-Pc. Set *Service for Eight* $37.25

—depicting the rural England of Thomas Hardy and Ann Hathaway . . . hedgerows and picket fences and thatched-roof cottages. Spode in effect—with rims of embossed hawthorne design and center rural scenes in gray and black.

China, Fourth Floor

Now That the Holidays Are Over You Can Sew for Yourself!

Let Us Teach You To Make

Hooked Rugs

You'll find it a fascinating indoor sport for January and February hours of leisure. Yarns, patterns and frames are on sale in our Art Needlework Department and there's an instructor to teach you, without charge, this old-fashioned, new-fashioned art.

Art Needlework Fourth Floor

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets 98c

—Stamped to be embroidered. The sets consist of a cloth and four napkins, suitable for lunch or informal suppers.

Bedspread and Vanity Sets $1.19 Set

You will enjoy embroidering these stamped sets of unbleached muslin that harmonize with your bedroom's color scheme.

Buffet Sets, Vanity Sets, Scarfs 69c and 98c

Old-fashioned cross stitch designs and cut-work patterns in oyster or white linen. Finished with hemstitched edges!

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison-Paxon's Sale of



Fur Coats

at the lowest prices in 12 months at this store!

Originally $195 to $225

Self-trimmed Lapin coats, and Caracul Coats with Fox collar, cuffs, border. $158

Originally $149 to $158

Northern Seal Coats with Fitch collars and cuffs. $125

Originally $110

Silver Muskrat Coats *(model sketched).* $98

Originally $88

Northern Seal Coats, Pony Coats and Caracul Jackets. Outstanding at this price. $78

You May Buy These Coats on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Furs, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

New Fulton County History Knight's Crowning Effort

Story of Atlanta and Vicinity Latest of State Historian's Many Outstanding Works.

After having written 16 volumes, a majority of which have presented Georgia's history in a manner that depicts the development of the early colony into one of the greatest states in the Union, Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, historian emeritus of Georgia, has just completed a history of Fulton county and Atlanta which only recently has come from the press to recount, as the author phrases it, "what a county has done to make a commonwealth great."

Perhaps no other of Dr. Knight's many valuable works has so vividly and completely held forth the true picture of a community that had its beginning in the arrival here in 1836 of Hardy Ivy, who was the first to settle in this vicinity, and for whom Ivy street was named; and his fidelity to facts down through the summer of 1930 is undeviating.

It is a story in detail that should evoke the keen interest of every resident of Fulton county, for, while it does not linger laboriously on that part of Atlanta and Fulton county's history about which so much has been written—namely, the Civil War period—it does set forth in colorful yet simple fashion many phases of that period that never before has been brought to light.

Presents New Features.

To treat of Dr. Knight's latest effort in the measure which should be accorded would entail far more space than is possible in the publication of news; yet to pass up many of his picturesque sidelights of Fulton's history would be an inexcusable oversight. For that reason the reader must be content herewith to accept mere "samples" of episodes about which little or nothing heretofore has been mentioned, and some of them are fetching to the utmost to the local citizen. For example:

Under the caption of "Reminiscences," an early chapter in the first half of the history, we find that a Major D. U. Sloan was the first telegraph operator, and that from his eminent and intimate post he frequently came into personal contact with figures that now belong to the dim, yet glorious past that has made "outside" history.

Picture for yourself the musty little office here over which Major Sloan presided, with its cumbersome, mystifying instrument that only in the recent past had connected Washington and Baltimore. There gathered the great and the near-great. Dr. Knight's history places the picture clearly before the reader:

There one day in the early 50's came that towering Mirabeau of the south, Robert Toombs, in righteous indignation, pacing about the office where men gathered to hear the instrument's clicking. Toombs burst forth in a fulmination against some vexing opponent whose name Major Sloan did not catch, being intent on a message; but he did recall that Toombs' excoriation had to do with South Carolina's attitude toward the secession question.

Enter Sam Houston.

There, too, came later a tall, rangy man with piercing eyes and a light, catlike stride; and the crowd in the telegraph office was stunned when the signature at the bottom of his telegram revealed that he was General Sam Houston. Nor was that the range of the strata that at one time or another drifted into the telegraph office. One day a foreigner, accompanied by a goodly band of soldiery, stamped in, indited a message, and was unduly indignant when Major Sloan informed him that the tolls would be just so much.

It turned out to be the great Hungarian patriot, General Kossuth, who was outraged at the demand for telegra fees. Major Sloan, nevertheless, languidly informed the Hungarian general that inasmuch as he had received no instructions to the contrary the f must be forthcoming or the message would not be dispatched; o Kossuth, in high dudgeon, kicked in.

All of which is, of course, merely incidental; but it is a fair idea of this latest story of Dr. Knight, which relates to Atlantans a great deal about the community in which they live, but about which they know so very little. Just read this, and get a glimpse into what war times really were in our city, just from an economic standpoint:

Ham and Eggs $25.

Even on this opening day of the siege," Dr. Knight quotes from an old chronicle, "many things could be had for the money. Coffee brought $20 a pound, sugar $15, flour $300 a barrel. But there was no butter—no chickens, no vegetables. At a restaurant one might get a plate of ham, flanked with an egg, and a cup of coffee to wash it down, for $25. On this very same day, a young man stepped into a clothing store and bought a felt hat for $150, a pair of shoes for $100, and a sack coat for $200."

Such was Atlanta in the days of which Dr. Knight's new history speaks. And it does not, as has been said before, dwell on "dry" war subjects more than is necessary to the veracity of a history; but goes rapidly on, year by year, stage by stage, on down to last year. It is a book divided between narrative, or history, and an invaluable biography of those who have built up this community and the state. A big book, published by the A. H. Cawston Press, it should be a worthy addition to any southern library.

BUILDING, LOAN LEAGUE CONVENES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Members of the United States Building & Loan League tonight at a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first building and loan association, heard a letter from President Hoover.

Written to C. Clinton James, chairman of the league's legislative committee, it said:

"I will be obliged if you will express my cordial greeting to the building and loan council at their dinner on January 3 and my deep sense of the importance of the work of the building and loan associations of the country in facilitating the ownership of homes."

The president has named a committee to investigate the problems surrounding the building of homes.

ALLEGED THIEF CAUGHT IN WRECK

Three persons were bruised and an alleged automobile thief was captured as the result of a collision early Saturday morning between the stolen car and a taxicab at Edgewood avenue and Krogg streets. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Crawley, of 961 Euclid avenue, and J. S. Douglass, 1044 DeKalb avenue, passengers of the cab.

The taxi driver, W. C. Malone, jumped from his vehicle and held a 14-year-old negro boy, said by police to have been the driver of the car, which had been stolen a few hours previously from a parking lot on North Boulevard. The negro gave the name of George Riddy and was held for juvenile court.

BOARD TO INSPECT NAVAL UNIT TUESDAY

After ranking third in the United States in 1930 on knowledge and efficiency, the Atlanta battalion of the United States naval reserve has announced its determination to attain first place in the 1931 comparative rating with reserve units of 86 other cities, and on Tuesday evening, January 6, will be inspected by the United States naval reserve inspection board, consisting of four officers from the United States navy.

The inspection board personnel this year includes two of the members of last year's board that visited Atlanta's reserve organization and later ranked the local organization as third best in the United States. Captain Charles A. Blakely, U. S. N., again heads the board. Commander C. C. Slayton is also a member. The sixth district will be represented by Lieutenant C. R. Price, now stationed at Charleston, S. C., under Admiral Newton A. McCully, commandant of this district. The fourth naval officer in attendance at the inspection on Tuesday will be Captain H. W. Osterhaus, U. S. N., who is director of naval reserve personnel for the entire United States. His visit is unofficial, however, and he will be present as a visitor.

Last year at the inspection the Atlanta reserves had a 100 per cent attendance, this fact bringing commendation from the inspecting officers.

Atlanta's naval reserve battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, N. R., with the first division under Lieutenant W. C. Wroe, N. R., and the second division under Lieutenant M. R. Sanders, N. R. There are, in addition to these three, some ten additional officers serving in various capacities with the Atlanta battalion.

Next Tuesday's inspection promises to be unusually interesting it was said Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the event. The naval reserve armory is at 412 West Peachtree street. At the inspection last year a large group of prominent citizens interested in the reserves attended, as did all of the Atlanta naval officers.

CARGO OF LIQUOR SEIZED BY POLICE

County policemen early Saturday seized two automobiles laden with liquor and arrested Hubert Smith, of East Point, on charges of violating the state prohibition law. A total of 110 gallons of corn whisky was confiscated, as were the two machines. Policemen Vinson and Wilson made the arrest. Three other men escaped by jumping from their car, the officers reported.

Sighting one of the cars on Bankhead highway early Saturday, Vinson and Wilson gave chase, and two men leaped from the pursued machine. Wilson left the officers' car and captured Smith. Vinson meanwhile spotted a second liquor car and gave chase. Two men abandoned the automobile nd escaped.

Officer Transferred.

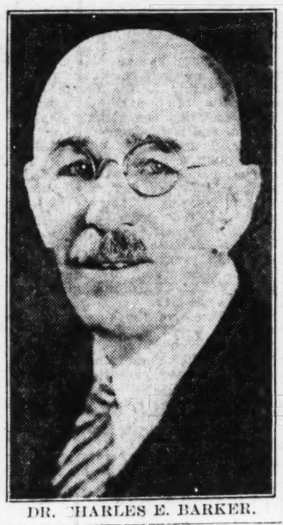
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Jo Ferguson, medical officer of the veterans bureau hospital at North Little Rock, Ark., will be transferred January 15 to take charge of the new veterans bureau hospital at Lexington, Ky.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR W. H. TAFT'S DOCTOR

Physician Also Will Address School Students and Parents Here.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the man who kept the late William Howard Taft physically fit and on the job every day while he was president of the United States, will be the guest of the Rotary Club Tuesday.

In addition to a talk before the Rotary Club at noon, Dr. Barker will address mothers and daughters at 3



DR. CHARLES E. BARKER.

o'clock at the O'Keefe Junior High school, and fathers and sons at the same school at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Barker is particularly well known in educational circles in Atlanta. He is a man of wide experience upon the public platform. He makes no attempt at oratory, but is said to be an unusually interesting speaker.

For several years following his attendance upon President Taft, Dr. Barker engaged in lecturing to the general public on health and other subjects. In 1919 he so attracted the attention to the Rotary Clubs at their annual convention with his great address on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son" that requests came to him from all quarters of Rotary to speak. Since then he has been devoting more and more of his time to Rotary clubs until now all of it is devoted to them.

The Rotary Club, through the city and county parent-teacher associations is inviting mothers and fathers to attend the two public meetings at O'Keefe.

DAVISON BUYERS FLY TO NEW YORK

Davison-Paxon buyers will embark for New York this morning on a specially chartered E. A. T. plane from Candler field at 7:45 o'clock, to purchase spring stocks, it was announced by officials of the store Saturday.

Heading the party will be Paul Franke, merchandising counsellor of the ready-to-wear and accessory departments. He will be accompanied by L. E. Hanf, buyer of shoes; Miss Anna Marie Siverd, buyer of women's dresses; Miss Exa La Mond, buyer of basement dresses, and Joe Singer, buyer of women's coats.



Socially Successful!

Gotham Gold Stripe

Hose

$1.95 pair

Because they're so fashionably sheer—fit so flatteringly, and best of all, have the famous Gold Stripe that keeps garter runs away, these exquisite chiffon hose, in interesting new colors for early Spring frocks, are the favorite of smartly dressed women everywhere.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Hosiery—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

1931 SALES

The Opening Events of a Year of New Low Prices

Lowest Prices in Atlanta, Quality for Quality!

SILKS and Woolens

As Always, All Perfect!

Brand-new silks and woolens of the season, purchased with Macy's, New York, and offered at savings that would be impossible elsewhere. Come early!

PRINTED CREPE

$1.37 Yd.

Last Year $1.94 Yd.
Up to This Sale $1.69 Yd.

In attractive new designs to add a dash of color under Winter coats now, or to fashion your smart spring dresses.

Queen o'Crepe

$1.27 Yd.

Last Year $1.94 Yd.
Up to This Sale $1.49 Yd.

39 inches wide, washable. In an array of 20 fascinating new colors for street and lingerie—and also in smart black and white.

Flat Crepe

97c Yd.

Last Year $1.69 Yd.
Up to This Sale $1.19 Yd.

39 inches wide, washable, in lingerie colors. In 30 new colors for street and lingerie—and also in black and white.

Also Printed Crepe, 97c Yd.

54-In. Woolens

97c Yd.

Last Year $1.94 Yd.
Up to This Sale $1.59 Yd.

Lightweight woolens, in new tweed patterns and colors for smart spring frocks.

12-Momme Pongee

First quality, government stamped Red Seal pongee ..... **27c Yd.**

Silks and Woolens—Street Floor

LINENS and BEDDING

Solid-Color Turkish Towels

Our usual price, 29c—22x44 double thread delightfully absorbent bath towels—in solid colors Atlanta women prefer. **21c**

22x44 double thread white towels, colored borders.....21c

Cannon Bath Mats

Our usual price, 89c—19x31-inch Turkish bath mats in two-tone borders. In rose, blue, gold and lavender shades. **67c**

All-Wool Chatham Blankets

Our usual price, $5.44. Soft, solid-color, all-wool, in shades of rose, blue, green, beige, lavender, gold and mahogany. **$3.98**

Linen Damask Cloths

Our usual price, $3.94—70x70 pure Irish linen—free from starch and filling—laundered ready for use. A splendid value! **$2.87**

22-in. Matching Napkins, usually $4.94...$3.91
Cloth, 70x88, usually $4.94...$3.91
Cloth, 70x106, usually $5.94...$4.91

No. 1000 Sheets, Size 81x99

Our usual price, $1.29. Well made—torn sizes—extra lengths—free from starch and filling— **97c**

Sheets, 72x99, usually $1.19.....87c
Cases, 42x36, usually 29c.....24c

Lady Special Sheets, Size 81x99

(Our Name for Lady Pepperell)

Our usual price, $1.69. Fine, smooth finished sheets; no starch or filling; torn size. An extraordinary value. **$1.39**

72x99, usually $1.59.....$1.24

Other Important Sale Items:

Hemstitched Damask Napkins — Lowest verified price found elsewhere, 6 for $1.48—Our sale price.....6 for 99c

Mayflower Sheets—72x103½, usually $1.69.....$1.28
Mayflower Sheets—81x103½, usually $1.89.....$1.44
Mayflower Cases—size 42x36, usually 39c.....31c ea.

Year-Round Zephyrs—usually 39c—4-year low price.....29c yd.

Solid-Color, Shell-Stitched Wash Cloths—usually 6 for 49c....6 for 39c

Irish Linen Huck Towels—lowest price found elsewhere, 75c....47c ea.

Mattress Slip Covers—double and single size, of unbleached domestic—usually $1.29.....87c

Solid-Color Blankets, of mixed cotton and wool—usually $2.49—now 2 for $3.74.....$1.98 ea.

Jacquard Cotton Spreads in colors—80x105—usually $1.98.....$1.29

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Linens and Bedding—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

KING GEORGE'S SISTER BELIEVED NEAR DEATH

Princess Louise Suffers Recurrence of Heart Attacks.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(Sunday.)—(AP) Princess Louise, oldest sister of King George and British princess royal, was stated in an official bulletin early this morning to be showing increased weakness. Although seriously ill some months past, this is the first recent indication of a recurrence of the heart trouble from which she has suffered for some time.

The bulletin, signed by Sir Russell Wilkinson and Sir Thomas Horder, famous British physicians, said:

"The princess royal, who has been an invalid for some time past on account of her heart, has recently shown signs of increasing weakness."

While the physicians gave no further information about the princess' condition, issuance of a bulletin at the unusual hour—12:45 a. m.—was accepted generally as ominous.

Princess Louise will be 64 years old February 20, being slightly more than two years older than her brother, King George.

Approve Pipe Line.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—W. D. Kyser, president of the West Tennessee Power and Light Company. Gas Company, announced today approval had been given by all parties concerned for the construction of a $2,500,000 natural gas pipe line from Memphis to Jackson, Tenn.

SARGON PROVES WORTH IN MANY THOUSAND CASES

Honest, Straightforward Statements From Well-Known Users Convince Even Most Skeptical.

No fair-minded man or woman can look into the faces and read the honest, straightforward statements of the countless thousands of upright men and women who have been restored to



MRS. LENA HARDMAN.

health and happiness by Sargon without becoming convinced that it is the one great outstanding health-giving remedy of the age. In your own community case after case can be cited where it has won victory after victory over stubborn ailments that had defied all other medicines and treatments.

Mrs. Lena Hardman, of 671 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, recently made the following statement:

"How happy I am that I started Sargon, for it gave me splendid health after ten years of the worst suffering any woman ever endured. During this entire time it looked like every bite I ate disagreed with me. Smothering spells would wake me up about 2 o'clock every night and there was no more sleep for me until after daylight. Sick headaches and a constant pain in my back almost drove me distracted. I lost so much weight and sleep I was almost a nervous wreck and Sargon is the only medicine that gave me the lasting relief I longed for. I feel fine now, and have gained ten pounds. I just 'preach' Sargon to everybody."

Visit the Sargon Man at Jacobs' Main Store, 48 Broad St. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Stores.—(adv.)

FARMER TELLS HOW HE GOT RID OF PILES

Suffered 20 Years and Tried Everything. Couldn't Work.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY WORKED LIKE MAGIC

"I suffered with piles for twenty years and could not get relief until I read in the paper about these Colac Pile Pills you take internally. They are marvelous," enthusiastically declared W. D. Fox, a well-known farmer of Mt. Jackson, Virginia.

"My stomach felt miserable and the piles would come down so bad they felt big as my fist and hurt so bad I could not sit down or walk, but thanks to Colac Pile Pills, I'm free at last of that awful trouble. I couldn't believe that pills you swallowed at meal time would help piles in such a short time but after the first two doses I could see I was getting better. I'll gladly tell anybody what they did for me if they write and you can use my name all you want to," continued this man. Thousands of others say the same. No one should suffer another day or bother with nasty salves or suppositories. Doctors endorse this new internal way. Harmless and quick. If reader desires to try Colac Pile Pills, buy a bottle of local druggist, or send 75c to Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., for regular bottle, full directions, postage paid, by return mail. Results guaranteed or money back by this nationally known concern.—(adv.)

Chicago Police Warn Of Political Trickery

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—"I have information," said Police Commissioner John H. Alcock today, "that one of the mayoralty candidates is going to have his house bombed, his automobile shot full of holes, and probably receive a black eye himself, for political purposes, in order to sway public opinion in the coming primary fight.

"Any mayoralty candidate who considers he needs police protection during the campaign can make his wishes known to me and will receive full protection, both to himself and to his family."

CHEST GROUPS PLAN TO AID EMPLOYMENT

Prepared at request of Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Atlanta Better Business Commission, a scientific program for dealing with unemployment relief problems, based upon experiences of social service workers in periods of depression since 1893 was issued Saturday from offices of the Atlanta Community Chest.

It was pointed out by Kendall Weisiger, chairman of the information committee of the Chest, that the only effective answer to the problem lies in existing social service agencies which are trained to assume the responsibility of seeing unfortunate persons through their troubles and of helping them build for a substantial future.

Must Expand Agencies.

Such agencies, the bulletin said, must be equipped and expanded in the emergency to assure promptness of action upon every application for help, and greater variety and adaptability of action. These things, it said, must be [illegible]ded:

1—Attraction of unproductive outsiders to the city.

2—Establishment of new agencies without effective machinery.

3—"Made" work which is apparent to worker and the publis as well as a charity measure.

4—Soup kitchens, bread lines, etc., that cannot discriminate between recipients and that do not get back into the homes of the distressed, there to apply real relief.

5—Impromptu employment offices that register men but have no adequate way of finding work for them.

The bulletin said that since neither industry nor the government have developed arrangements for increasing the amount of real work or otherwise relieving the situation, it remains for social service and relief agencies to provide remedies, and continued:

Other Periods Recalled.

"These agencies must be backed this year as never before with money, with sympathy, and with avoidance on the part of the public of those particular measures which are sure to create more misery than they relieve."

The warning was based on experiences outlined in a recent publication of the Russell Sage Foundation, in which trained observers set down the lessons learned from depression periods of 1893-4, 1914-15 and 1920-21.

"These misguided attempts to help serve but to bring the work-shy and unemployable to the front and to drive the self-respecting unemployed to the rear," the bulletin concluded. "The very time, for the honest workman, is a time of privation and mental anguish is made, by these devices, a time of rejoicing and plenty for those wastrels who pose as members of the great army of the unemployed."

The program urged different plans for resident and non-resident unemployed, with shelter and a work-test for the latter; information to every individual and group of the means by which he may help; intelligent service adapted to fit the individual case and not the same for everybody; and help to keep the children of the unemployed in school, even to the extent of an allowance for this purpose if necessary.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR R. H. DAVIS & CO.

Herman Schindler, who has gained prominence as a stylist and merchandising expert in a number of the leading cities in the south and east, has been appointed manager of R. H. Davis and Company, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Schindler comes to Atlanta from Memphis, Tenn., where he was manager of JeNan's store for one and one-half years. While located in Memphis, Mr. Schindler also had charge of JeNan's stores in New Orleans and Houston.

As manager of R. H. Davis and Company, Mr. Schindler announces that he will make buying trips to New York every four weeks to keep in touch with the changes in styles. Under the new policy, the store will receive almost daily new merchandise from the various markets.

Mr. Schindler has been in the south for five years, and prior to that time owned and operated five large ready-to-wear stores in New York.

FORMER CONVICT WORKS FOR PRISON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 3. (AP)—J. J. Mendenhall, pardoned last summer after serving 14 years of a life term in Raiford state prison for murder in Pinellas county, is back in the service of the prison, but not against his will, it was learned by the Evening Independent here today.

Employed during a large part of his imprisonment as contractor in the construction of prison buildings, Mendenhall apparently found life "outside" irksome, and has returned to the work on which he spent so much time and ability during the last decade.

According to J. S. Blitch, superintendent of Raiford, whose "honor" system gave Mendenhall his chance to serve the state while paying the penalty for his crime, the former prisoner is now construction foreman for the concrete bridge which is being built by prison labor over the New river, between Starke and Lake City.

1930 INCOME TAXES DROPPED $70,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Income tax collections in 1930 totaled $2,333,307,000, or $70,000,000 less than in 1929.

December collections aggregated $496,821,226, about $20,000,000 less than December, 1929, and brought total collections for the first six months of the fiscal year to $1,107,307,012, approximately $78,000,0000 less than in the corresponding period of a year previous.

The total for the year had been expected at the treasury today to be reduced by $160,000,000 through the 1 per cent reduction in taxes on incomes of 1929.

The same factor, treasury officials said, had been expected to produce a reduction of $80,000,000 in collections for the first half of the present fiscal year.

Finest Canvases of George Elmer Browne Go on Exhibit at High Museum of Art Today



George Elmer Browne, distinguished American artist, and one of the marine canvases included in the exhibition of his later works which is to be seen at the High Museum of Art, opening this afternoon, through January 15.

Public Reception, With Junior League Acting as Hostesses, Will Be Held This Afternoon.

A collection of many of the finest canvases from the brush of George Elmer Browne will go on exhibit at the High Museum of Art this afternoon, to continue through January 15.

A public reception, with the Junior League acting as hostesses, will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. While intended primarily for members of the Atlanta Art Association and friends, the reception and exhibition is open to the general public and all are invited to inspect the exhibition of works by one of America's greatest living artists.

Mr. Browne is now visiting in Atlanta and will be present at the museum this afternoon. Not only is he one of the outstanding painters of the day, but he also is exceedingly well known and liked in Atlanta.

The exhibition opening this afternoon includes 15 large oil paintings and six exceptionally interesting water colors. There also are a number of the small oils, about 8 by 10 inches in size, known as "thumb box" paintings, which of recent years have been exceedingly popular. These are shown in a special group. The larger paintings include portraits, landscapes and marines.

Mr. Browne will probably deliver a number of talks on modern art during his stay here. He has brought with him an exceptionally valuable collection of lantern slides which he will use to illustrate these lectures. They include striking examples of the modern trend in various forms of art, both in America and in the art centers of Europe.

CONFESSION CLEARS FATAL BANK HOLD-UP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Gangland's silence was broken today by detectives shaking down a 20-year-old bandit for a complete confession on the New Year's Eve holdup of the Third District branch of the Whitney Trust & Savings bank.

Police said the bandit gave them a detailed account of the plot to hold up the bank and that the bank guard and depositor were shot to death under a pre-arranged plan to kill anybody who stood in their way.

The story was obtained from James Cavanaugh, who said he was drawn into the plot by Claude Cefalu, who was slain by a detective a few hours after the holdup; Owen Cauch and Joseph Ugarte, all New Orleans youthful underworld characters.

Cavanaugh said he stole an automobile and drove it to the bank and sat at the wheel while his companions entered the bank and shot down Pierre Rizan, bank guard, and Gilbert Dietrich, a depositor, and sent a bullet through the body of A. W. Brownson, cashier.

The confession was obtained after police had located the sawed-off shotgun and pistols used by the bandits in a poolroom frequented by the gangsters. Cavanaugh said they had planned to meet the next day to divide the loot, estimated at approximately $3,000.

STOMACH ILLS

A Medical Opinion



"The ideal corrective for 'sour stomach' is calcium carbonate—a potential anti-acid, incapable of disturbing the normal action of the bowels and bladder, impossible of overdosage and perfectly safe to use."

—Your own doctor will confirm this quotation from noted medical authority.

A Powerful Anti-acid—yet *Safe*

Old-fashioned folks, not abreast with medical science, still take burning soda. Occasional doses may do no harm.

But Calcium Carbonate, in proper form, is the modern anti-acid: 2½ times as effective as soda, and is *safe* in its action and *positive* in its relief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the ideal form of Calcium Carbonate combined with other valuable healing ingredients. Medical authorities commend Stuart's formula as the only kind for use with children and best for men and women.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Religious Training Is Safeguard For Youth, Atlanta Clerics Hold

The statement of George H. Mursell, chief psychologist for the Ohio department of public welfare, that religious training fails to keep boys out of trouble is so utterly ridiculous that it is not worth arguing about, leading Atlanta religious edcators agreed Saturday.

Professor Mursell made his declaration in an address a few days ago before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its convention in Cleveland, asserting that the religious training given boys had no "significant relation toward delinquency."

"Our very life around us proves beyond all doubt that there is no basis for the argument," the Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, said in discussing Professor Mursell's statement. "Religious training is the basis for our entire social structure and we could not possibly exist without it.'

Bishop Mikell pointed out that practically all of this nation's and other nation's leaders of this and other generations had good religious training and they themselves admitted that such training fitted them for service to the world.

"Of course there are exceptions to the rule and now and then we find a boy well trained religiously going wrong," Bishop Mikell said. "That gives such thinkers as Professor Mursell something to argue about, but they are so far in the minority they are not even worth discussing. Whenever you find a boy with good religious training going wrong if you will look up his history and his antecedents you'll undoubtedly find the crooked strain somewhere."

The Rev. M. A. Cotter, president of Marist College, a leading Catholic institution, agreed most heartily with Bishop Mikell.

"I read of Professor Mursell's statement before the academy of science and dismissed it with a smile," Father Cotter said. "Every now and then some person bobs up and makes such a sweeping declaration and causes a one or two-day furore but he and his beliefs are soon forgotten.

"Religious training is the trump card of our civilization today. We could not get along without it."

Father Cotter added that all training, religious or otherwise, tends to make boys and men better.

"A close study of the lives of our criminals will reveal that few of them had a good education and very, very few any religious education at all," Father Cotter said. "Our best people are our best trained people, religiously and otherwise."

"We cannot get into a discussion with a lone man who expounds such beliefs," Father Cotter concluded. "If we did we would lose all the time we are spending training our boys answering their foolish declarations."

ATLANTA PLAYS HOST TO 350 CONVENTIONS

The 1930 report of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, completed Saturday, shows that 350 conventions, conferences and events have been held in Atlanta during the last year. These meetings have been attended by 48,311 people who stayed an average of three days each.

The bureau was organized in 1913 and during the 18 years of its existence has booked a total of 4,634 conventions for Atlanta at which 975,636 have been in attendance. All of these people left Atlanta singing its praises. No better medium of advertising has yet been devised and no advertising fund ever brought better returns to a community than the money spent in maintaining this bureau.

The Atlanta bureau is one of 49 bureaus throughout the country holding membership in the International Association of Convention Bureaus. This association has a high standard of ethics and is fundamentally a "city building" group of organizations. Based upon a survey made by this association, a convention delegate spends $11.25 per day at a convention and remains an average of three days. At this conservative figure, convention delegates have left $1,630,496.25 in Atlanta during 1930, and for the 18 years of the bureau's activities convention delegates have spent $30,582,330 in absolutely new money in the city.

The officers of the bureau for the past year were: Frederic J. Paxon, president; Ivan E. Allen, vice president; W. T. Perkerson, treasurer, and Fred Houser, executive secretary.

L. W. ARNOLD RETURNS FROM CONVENTIONS

L. W. Arnold has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the annual conventions of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and the National Commercial Teachers' Federation. The deliberations of the two national organizations were concluded with an elaborate banquet on New Year's Eve.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 263 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident poli that pays up to $100 a month for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 60,000 already have this protection. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.—(adv.)

UNEMPLOYED GIVEN JOBS OF WOMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Twenty-five married women employes of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, were on six months' leaves of absence today given by W. F. Turner, president. Their places were filled by men with families to support.

All the women's husbands are gainfully employed, company officials said. If normal conditions have not returned at the end of six months they said, the leaves will become permanent.

CHARLES F. REDDON CALLS ON HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Charles F. Reddon, of Atlanta, who has been handling an extensive campaign to advertise the climate and beauties of Georgia as a resort for tourists, called at the White House today and had a personal interview with President Hoover. He declined to state the nature of the conversation he had with the president, but it is understood that he invited Mr. Hoover to visit Georgia after congress adjourns and enjoy his favorite sport of fishing.

MONDAY BARGAINS

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

USED AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

If you've been wanting a sewing machine, now is your opportunity to get a famous Singer at a ridiculously low price. In fact you've never heard of a good sewing machine so low in cost. A large variety of styles—each in splendid condition and the range in prices is such that those who get here first will get exactly what they want at the price they will want to pay.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

205 PEACHTREE ST.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency
December 31, 1930

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$48,262,886.07	Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds and Other Securities Owned	7,432,677.82	Surplus and Undivided Profits	5,036,652.44
Banking Houses and Other Real Estate	2,680,527.44	Reserve Account	139,279.21
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	3,485,360.25	Dividends Unpaid	38,782.00
Cash and Due from Banks	**25,032,229.32**	Liability on Customers' Acceptances	3,485,360.25
		DEPOSITS	**73,193,607.00**
	$86,893,680.90		$86,893,680.90

Officers

MARIETTA AT BROAD

Mills B. Lane, *Chairman of the Board*
William Murphey, *President*
H. Lane Young, *Vice President and Executive Manager*
Frank Hawkins, *Vice President and Chairman Trust Committee*
Thos. C. Erwin, *Vice Pres. & Trust Officer*
W. B. Spann, *Vice President*
Alva G. Maxwell, *Vice President*
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L. L. Gellerstedt, *Vice President*
H. F. Pelham, *Vice President and Asst. Trust Officer*
E. T. Johnson, *Cashier*
W. H. Fitzpatrick, *Assistant Cashier and Manager Savings Department*
L. H. Parris, *Assistant Cashier and Assistant Trust Officer*
W. B. Symmers, *Assistant Cashier*
James Sartor, *Assistant Cashier*
Jno. F. Thigpen, *Assistant Cashier*

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Citizens and Southern Bank of Dublin
Citizens and Southern Bank of Thomaston
LaGrange National Bank
Albany Exchange National Bank

And in South Carolina
Citizens and Southern Bank, Charleston
Atlantic National Bank, Charleston

Officers

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MITCHELL STREET OFFICE

A. J. Stitt, *Vice President*
C. L. Sharp, *Cashier*

TENTH STREET OFFICE

J. A. Walton, *Cashier*

No Account Too Large---None Too Small

NICARAGUANS WOUND TWO U. S. MARINES

Casualties Occur as Guerrilla Warfare Flares Again.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Guerrilla warfare flared again today in the densely wooded country between Totogalpa and Ocotal, and in a brush with Sandino followers two United States marines were seriously wounded.

The wounded men are Privates James Robert Earnhardt, of Concord, N. C., and David Monroe Kirkendall, of Chicago. Earnhardt suffered a serious wound in the spine. It was said that Kirkendall probably would recover.

They were brought here by airplane.

Earnhardt's address at Concord was given as Route 6, and his next of kin his mother, Mrs. Sarah Earnhardt. Kirkendall lived in Chicago. After the battle, their comrades, under command of Captain Ernest Russell, pushed on toward Ocotal, driving their opponents before them.

When news reached Ocotal of the clash, which followed closely that of Wednesday in which eight marines were killed and two wounded by the bandits, another marine patrol set out to aid in the pursuit.

The name of the bandit leader in the newest assault on the marines was not known, but he is supposed to be Miguel Ortez, famous Sandino chieftain.

Permanent Wave



$3 COMPLETE

No Other Charge! Finger-Wave Included

The secret of our success is we give the most beautiful and lasting Permanent it is possible to get, no matter what price you pay.

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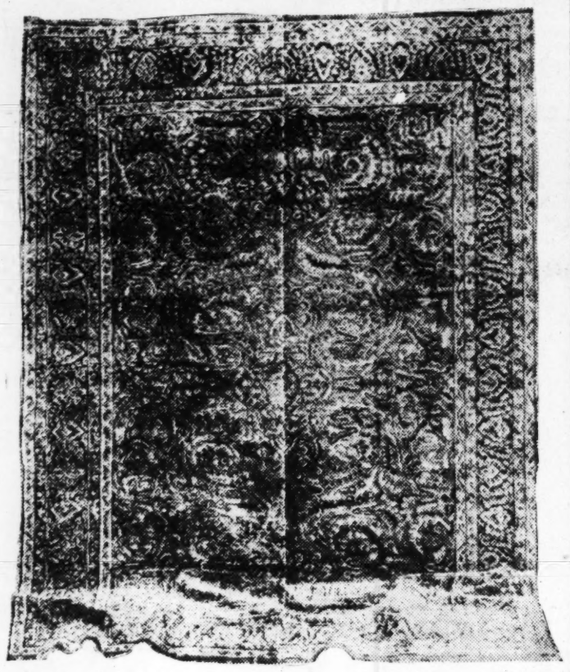
181½ PEACHTREE ST.

Phone JA. 9378-9379

Opposite Davison-Paxon

And Shops All Over the Southland

American Reproductions Displayed With Orientals



One of the exhibits of Karastan rugs which will be on display at Rich's, Inc., this week, comparing the original oriental rug with the reproduction made in the company's mills in North Carolina. The right half of this picture shows the Karastan reproduction and the original, a Sarouk, is on the left.

Attractive displays of faithful recreations of selected oriental rugs will be featured at Rich's this week in connection with the selection of this department store to represent the Karastan Rug Mills in Atlanta.

The displays were brought to Atlanta by J. A. Ryan, sales manager of the mills, and A. A. Dilldarin, who will be in charge of the exhibit. The reproductions are exquisite in beauty and will be shown side by side with the originals as a challenge for the public to tell the difference.

Karastan Mills have been in operation for three years, according to Mr. Ryan, and during the entire time have been working night and day. The mills are located at Leaksville, N. C., and the business headquarters of the company is at 295 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mr. Ryan says that the mills' entire production is sold for three or four months in advance, and that more than half a million dollars worth of business was declined during the month of December.

"On the Karastan looms," Mr. Ryan says, "reproductions are made from the finest oriental pieces, from rare museum treasures to handsome, hand-woven modern orientals. When placed on the floor side by side with the best and most beautiful oriental rugs of similar qualities, patterns and colorings, they measure up to the hand-woven product point by point."

Karastan rugs reproduce the finest color values and in unlimited variety of graduation, according to Mr. Ryan, and have been given severe tests to prove their dependability. The rugs are offered at remarkably moderate figures, which is attributed to American methods of production.

E. L. COONS HEADS MORNINGSIDE BODY

E. L. Coons was elected president of the Morningside Civic League at its annual meeting Friday night. Other officers named were: W. M. Keheley, first vice president; W. M. Pharr, second vice president; W. T. Harrison, secretary; Ben Elliott, assistant secretary, and W. B. Walthour, treasurer.

Projects outlined for the civic league's attention during the ensuing year concerned plans for enlargement of the Morningside school, plans to complete the extension of Stillwood drive, for cutting through of Cumberland road, and for widening of Piedmont avenue.

Visitors at the meeting included Clark Donaldson, chief of construction, who outlined the sewer construction work, and Alderman Alvin L. Richards and Councilman W. C. Jenkins, who were given a vote of thanks for their work in behalf of Morningside.

ROADS IN EAST PLAN 2-CENT FARE SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—George J. McGuire, secretary of the Western Passenger Association, said today eastern railroads probably would follow trans-Mississippi lines if their experiment with day coach rates of two cents a mile is successful.

Until June 30 travelers can buy tickets from Chicago, St. Louis and all other points west of the Mississippi to the Pacific coast and some parts of western British Columbia, at $77.20 for standard fare, $65 for tourist accommodations or $50 for day coach seats.

McGuire said eastern roads are anxiously awaiting the result of the effort to compete with motor bus and private automobile competition. He said the three-class system was tried successfully in the spring and fall of 1929 and 1930.

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

Sears January Sale of SILKS

—An annual event eagerly awaited by the wise women who buy the first, crisp new Spring materials and thriftily make their frocks! Widely spaced motifs, small polka dot effects and all over floral designs are the first issues in print! Black predominates again, followed by the new bright blues, pastoral greens, yellows, browns, beiges and rust—all at lower than ever prices!



$2.69 Stehli Suede Crepe

A soft, velvety suede-like crepe as soft as a butterfly's wing—and as durable as those "hard on their clothes" could wish!

$1.98 Yard

Just what you want for vivid new frocks, dark street dresses, exquisite lingerie!—shown in all the loveliest, newest colors. 39-in.

Printed Crepes *Come Into Their Own!*

$1.79 Yard

Now that a smart feminine world is calling for "Prints!"—here they are, in the loveliest patterns imaginable, or soft, rich silk crepe! 39-in.

Excella Patterns 15c and 25c

Silk Georgette *In the Newest Shades!*

$1.73

Make your "Sunday night frocks" and "dress-up" dresses of this heavy quality georgette, 39 inches wide!



36-in. Rayon Pique

59c Yard

A lovely fabric with beautiful close-ribbed texture that fashions charming dresses and coats for the wee ones. White, blue, shell, pink.

$2.50 Wool Georgette

$1.79

If you've set your heart on a lightweight woolen suit for spring, a new frock, a warm lightweight dress for some young miss—54-inch wool georgette is just right! Special for this event at this price!

$2.50 Chiffon Velvet

$1.98

Lovely shades for frocks and wraps in this silk-faced velvet—price-reduced during this epoch-making event to clear away! A wonderful opportunity for the woman who sews to save!

REMNANTS

Silks---Woolens---Velvets

If you want to save—buy these odd lengths of from one to five yards and get your frock or coat for a mere trifle!

1/4 to 1/2 Price

Outstanding Values WHITE GOODS

81x99 Bleached Sheets

The low price of cotton and our huge buying power brings this tremendous value!

42x36-Inch Pillowcases.... 21c

89c

81-Inch Sheeting

In the famous "Launderite" brand. Heavy unbleached quality, closely woven!

27c Yd.

Crinkled Bedspreads

In Blue, Rose, Gold, Green, or Orchid, size 80x105 inches.

$1.00

Linen Lunch Cloths

Of fast color pure linen crash, size 54x54 inches, launder beautifully!

Six napkins to match... 59c

$1.49

20x40 Turkish Towels

Of heavy, absorbent material in gay, attractive plaids. Made especially for us to sell—

19c



Crepe de Chine Undies

$1.69

Panties—
Bloomers—
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Shorties—

It's wise to buy now for future needs when you can secure such lovely, heavy quality silk undies at such a tiny price!

"TAFFERAY" GOWNS AND SLIPS noted for their wonderful wearing and laundering qualities! Sizes 34 to 44.

98c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Tune in on "Saving Sue and her Husband Jack" over WGST 9:00 to 9:15 A. M.

SR & CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR & CO.

Important Discovery Of German Scientist

Relieves in 72 Hours, Without Drugs, Many of Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris, Pains in Heart and Chest, Short Breath, Choking, Smothering, Dropsical Swellings.

Prof. von Walden, a German Scientist, has made a most remarkable discovery for the prompt and lasting relief of Heart Trouble. His discovery was given the most severe test in the cases of 15 chronic sufferers of Angina Pectoris, Valvular Heart Trouble, Enlargement of the Heart—all pronounced incurable—Nervous, Asthmatic and Fatty Hearts, etc. Dangerous complications in themselves alone fatal, such as Dropsy, Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, High Blood Pressure, Liver and Stomach Complaints, were connected with the heart diseases and increased the difficulties to be remedied.

In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his discoveries and methods which were entirely different from any ever used before by any other scientific man, and to the astonishment of all, the demonstration was even more successful than had been expected. The results produced in the case of every patient were announced nothing short of miraculous. The cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms, shortness of breath, choking, smothering and fainting spells, insomnia, as well as all other distressful symptoms so well known to heart sufferers, often disappeared as if by magic, during the first 72 hours, the dropsical swellings gradually left, and the patients were discharged in 30 to 60 days, a number resuming their occupations in 30 days, after some had been invalids for years.

Have you these symptoms, which unless corrected, lead to heart failure? Is your heart weak, tired, exhausted? Is it nervous? Does it palpitate or pound? Is it irregular or skips beats? Do you have a dull, heavy, oppressive feeling in your chest? Do you have heart attacks, pains in your heart, chest, shoulders and arms, attacks of Angina Pectoris, followed by sinking spells and a sense of impending death? Do you struggle for breath? Do you have choking, smothering, dizzy or fainting spells? Are there dropsical swellings in your ankles, limbs, and abdomen? Is your abdomen swollen or distented from gases, the gas pressure crowding your heart?

All these symptoms are danger signals, which, if neglected through wrong treatments, will end in heart attacks and heart failure. Statistics show that one out of every 10 having these symptoms will die within a year.

It is absolutely needless for you to suffer, to worry, to be inefficient, and take the risk of an untimely death. For you may look forward with confidence to the Walden Method to give you permanent relief and improve your health without drugs or medicines. For over a quarter of a century it has earned the reputation of producing successful results, without any failures to record, after all other known methods had failed. It strikes at the root causes of your trouble and eliminates them. Hundreds can testify to the success of the Walden Discovery in having permanently relieved them, after years of suffering, often within 72 hours to a few weeks' time without taking one drop of medicine, nor a grain of drugs. With nothing but a scientific knowledge of what to eat, common sense hygiene and other natural means.

The following are a few examples of what the Walden Discovery, without drugs, has been accomplishing. No other method in existence has ever been known to produce such successful results. You may also look forward of securing the same prompt relief and improvement in your health.

Mr. J. E. H., former Supt. of the Pullman Company, states: "I was retired after 37 years' service, on account of physical disability, due to Angina Pectoris, Valvular Heart trouble, High Blood Pressure, etc. For 14 months I was under constant care without benefit. Was unable to walk but a few steps. Daily pains in heart and chest, shoulders and arms. My wife had to wash my face, comb my hair and dress me. Completely helpless. From the first day I began the Walden Method, I have not had another heart attack, nor Angina Pectoris pains. I am walking miles daily. My blood pressure reduced from 190 to 140. I feel as capable of holding my old position as I was 10 years ago."

Another Life Saved by the Walden Method.

Mrs. A. S. wrote regarding her mother's case of heart trouble, dropsy, enlarged liver, short breath, pains in heart, blood pressure very high. Family maintained constant vigil of dread. Given up as hopeless.

"We brought our Mother to you. She began to improve immediately. Within 72 hours the swelling in her feet and ankles had subsided. Her heart action was better, was not short of breath, nor weak and began walking. She is now in perfect health, strong, does all her own housework, goes riding, shopping, etc."

Another Life Saved by the Walden Method.

Mr. D. E. E., Manufacturer, writes: "I was treated at sanitariums in North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, etc., for Heart Trouble, Shortness of Breath, Sinking Spells, Chronic Bright's Disease, a High Blood Pressure of 220, Enlarged Liver, Vertigo, Bronchitis, Extreme Weakness, etc., but did not receive the relief I expected. Through the thorough way in which the Walden Method located the causes of my many symptoms and removed them without drugs all my complaints have been entirely relieved and my health has been completely restored. I was rejected by life insurance companies, but now am again able to secure insurance."

Another Life Saved by the Walden Method.

Mr. M. P., locomotive engineer, says: "I had not been able to work regularly for two years. My heart was weak and too fast. My breath was so short that I could not lie down and sleep and walk but a short distance. I had high blood pressure of 191. A sluggish liver, nervous indigestion, gases, bloating, and nerve exhaustion. In seven days the Walden Method, without drugs, reduced my blood pressure to 140. I can now lie down again, sleep all night, and walk miles. I am stronger, back at my work, and running an engine."

Another Life Saved by the Walden Method.

If you are a sufferer of any of the above heart symptoms or high blood pressure, and wish to get quick and permanent relief, improve and regain your health and learn how to keep in health, without taking drugs, medicines or serums, you are cordially invited to call on Dr. von Walden for a free personal consultation and examination. This will not place you under any obligations. If you cannot call, write and describe the symptoms of which you desire to be relieved and Dr. von Walden will send you literature explaining the nature and cause of your trouble, a scientific consultation chart, references, etc., free of all expense.

Address Dr. S. von Walden, Suite 310 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., or Phone Jackson 3515.—(adv.)

BIG YEAR REPORTED FOR BOROUGH PARKS

Citing a pretentious development program despite the curtailed finances for operation, maintenance and improvement of the Atlanta park system, and showing marked gains in every endeavor, the park committee of council, headed by Councilman John A. White, Monday will offer to council its annual report of 1930 activities.

Among notable developments during the year was completion of the John A. White golf course, and work on the Bobby Jones course on borough-owned property along the banks of Peachtree creek, the report indicated.

The White park and the nine holes golf course cost $67,000 and are growing steadily in popularity. County forces assisted in development of both the White course and also in working on the Jones course where much work already has been done, but where much more must be done before it can be completed. Fulton county commissioners were commended for their co-operation.

Mr. White, in the report, recommends that $25,000 be set up to complete the course and another $25,000 as the borough's share in erection of a projected $75,000 clubhouse for the 18-hole course.

A total of 301,097 children attended the 34 municipally operated playgrounds for the season, a gain of 19,970 over 1929 despite the fact that the 1929 season was of 10 weeks duration as against nine weeks for 1930.

During the year 66,171 persons paid admissions to the Cyclorama, painting of the Battle of Atlanta, at Grant park, and brought $17,294.40 into borough coffers; 179,271 rounds of golf were played on the four nine-hole courses now operated by the borough during the year, and another $44,817.75 was dumped into the borough treasury; the 59 tennis courts netted $4,125, with a charge being made on only 21 of the total number maintained; 28,905 children paid a total of $2,895 for the privilege of riding the ponies at the various pony tracks; 147,143 paid admissions to the half a dozen swimming pools netted $22,075.45 for the borough.

The 66 parks and park ways under the supervision and control of the borough cover about 1,500 acres and have an evaluation, including improvements and equipment, of $3,661,000, according to the report.

Total receipts of the department during the year were $95,795.01. A total of $259,426.46 was appropriated for the entire system during the year, and $257,355.98 was expended, leaving a balance to be turned into the treasury of $2,070.48.

Beauty Parlor Operators Wear Lounge Pajamas

Something of an innovation, novel, yet practical, is the idea that has just been put into practice by Mrs. Minerva Russ, manager of the Vanity Box, J. P. Allen's beauty salon, of having her operators, wear silk lounging pajamas in place of the old regulation white uniform.

"I believe that the mode of lounging pajamas is a practical one and a modest one," said Mrs. Russ. "My girls find them easier to work in, and my customers are finding them much more attractive than the stiff white uniforms that the girls have worn heretofore."

Pajamas for the formal tea, for the beach, and even for very formal dancing parties are established now as eminently correct and ultra chic. It has taken a keen, practical-minded business woman to see the value of utilizing the new fashion in her business, making a new uniform that is not only colorful and charming and entirely in keeping with the atmosphere of the Vanity Box, but comfortable, easy and serviceable.

The pajamas are two-piece affairs, the trousers being of black satin, cut with wide, flaring cuffs. The sleeveless blouses are of bright crepe, in blue, yellow, flame, or whatever color is most becoming to the individual operator. Needless to say, the girls are charmed with their new uniforms.

Negro Caught in Cafe.

Patrolling their beat in the neighborhood of 448 Marietta street early Saturday morning, Policemen Allen and Holland detected an intruder in a restaurant at that address, and captured a negro who gave his name as Fred Hardy. He was held on charges of suspicion. Officers said the door of the restaurant had been forced open and that when they entered to investigate they found the negro ransacking the place.

Shurtleff Hymn Selected For Month by 24 Churches

Congregational Singing Program To Include "Social Progress" for January Study.

Churches participating in the movement to improve congregational singing, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie, now total twenty-four, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Martha Brown Memorial church having joined in the movement, it was announced Friday. One hymn will be selected for study each month in the various churches, and the same hymns will be used in the contests to be conducted during the convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs in Gainesville next March.

"Social Progress," by Ernest W. Shurtleff, 1888, and Henry Smart, 1836, is the hymn chosen for January. Its story follows:

"Ernest W. Shurtleff, of the graduating class at Andover Theological Seminay in 1888, was asked to write the graduating hymn for the class. Probably neither the class nor the poet had any idea that their class song would become a great church hymn, a favorite of young people throughout America. Such is its appeal that it is to be found in most every hymnal today. It is a universal favorite in conventions and conferences of youth. Ernest W. Shurtleff was a Congregational minister in many of the large cities in this country before going to Europe for the crowning work of his life. He organized the American church at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in 1895, and had charge of the Students' Atelier Reunions Academy, Vitta, Paris, from 1906 until his death in 1917. Henry Smart was a noted English composer who wrote many things for the church."

The words of the hymn follow:

I.

"Lead on, O King Eternal, the day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest thy tents shall be our home:
Through days of preparation Thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O King Eternal, we lift our battle song.

II.

Lead on, O King Eternal, till sin's fierce war shall cease,
And holiness shall whisper the sweet Amen of peace:
For not with swords loud clashing, nor roll of stirring drums;
With deeds of love and mercy the heavenly kingdom comes.

III.

Lead on, O King Eternal, we follow, not with fears,
For gladness breaks likes morning where-e'er thy face appears:
Thy cross is lifted o'er us; we journey in its light;
The crown awaits the conquest; Lead on, O God of might. Amen.

PRIEST ASSAILS BIRTH CONTROL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—(UP)—The highest Roman Catholic authority resident in New Orleans has brought a scathing rejoinder to the advocacy of birth control, which was recently accentuated by the controversy between Bishop Manning and Judge Ben Lindsay.

"Birth control can serve only as an excuse for mental weaklings and physical cowards," said Rev. Father Peter W. H. Wynhoven in a sermon preached in Gretna at the request of Archbishop John W. Shaw, of the arch diocese of Louisiana.

"What is it?" he asked; "nothing else in the modern mind than sex abuse, frustrated birth and no control."

Father Wynhoven said the question could not even be argued with "the proponents of this modern clap-trap" and deplored the fact that "otherwise sensible men of the cloth have to lower themselves by aping and prating and prattling of our modern materialistic universe fixers."

EXPLOSION KILLS 5 IN COAL MINE

MIDVALE, Ohio, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bodies of five men killed in an explosion in the No. 4 mine of the Midvale Coal Company this morning were recovered by rescue workers tonight about nine hours after the blast.

The bodies were brought to the surface by a rescue crew just before 8 p. m.

The victims apparently were killed by the explosion, which seemed to have centered where their bodies were found in the tunnel about 3 1-2 miles from the entrance of the drift mine, rescuers said. Fifteen other men in the mine when the blast let go at about 10:30 a. m. escaped without injury.

The dead are Mark Renniker, Clyde Ohler, Charles Carnahan, Sam Boggiani and Ludi Demiti, all of Midvale.

DAUGHTER OF DU PONT ENGAGED TO MARRY

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. Irenee DuPont today announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor F. DuPont, to Philip G. Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Rust, of Boston.

Mr. Rust for several years has been connected with the Viscose company at Marcus Hook, Pa.

The wedding day was not announced.

EUROPE CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUISE, JUNE 29, S. S. CALGARIC, $350 up—July 4, to Spain, Italy, Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic, 19,000 tons, reg., $650 up.

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White Star Line, Hass-Howell Bldg., Atlanta
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For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $955
Write for illustrated booklet to

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68 No. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents.

INTERIOR DECORATOR TO LECTURE AT RICH'S

Clayton Gibbs, of New York, internationally known decorator, and style consultant with Tobe, famous fashionist, will speak on "The Modern Tendency in Interior Decoration," Monday at 3:30 o'clock, in Rich's re-created rug and drapery departments on the fourth floor.



CLAYTON GIBBS.

Mr. Gibbs was at one time advertising manager of New York's largest department store and since has been editing an instructive manual, and acting in advisory capacities for a large number of the nation's foremost department stores.

Mr. Gibbs' lecture will be a feature of the opening of Rich's new rug and drapery departments and a clever new shop of interiors—arranged under the skilled direction of Edgar Liebermann and W. Philip Brown. The shop of interiors groups in its four corners four different interiors: A colonial bedroom, a Georgian bedroom, a colonial living room, and an eighteenth century living room.

The furniture, rugs, draperies and accessories appropriate to these interiors have been carefully chosen and will be an unending source of inspiration to homemakers.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOW AT CENTURY MARK

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Today marks the one hundredth anniversary of the organization in the United States of the first building and loan association.

Many celebrations of the anniversary were planned in various parts of the country today, but the formal centennial commemoration will not take place until next August, when the United States Building and Loan League holds its annual convention here.

Born in Thomas Sidebotham's tavern in this city on the night of January 3, 1831, the movement has grown from an original $244 to nearly $9,000,000,000. The tavern, now known as the Park hotel, still stands.

The group of 37 citizens of Frankford, then a borough in Philadelphia county, probably never dreamed that when they organized what they termed a "building club," they were inaugurating a movement which in the course of a century would spread throughout the United States and aid in the financing of millions of homes.

There are now 12,342 building and loan associations in the country with a total membership of 12,111,209, and investments aggregating nearly $9,000,000,000.

Samuel Pilling, owner of a calico factory in Frankford; Jeremiah Horrocks, who operated a dye house; Dr. Henry Taylor, a practicing physician; Isaac Shallcross, teacher in a Frankford school, and Jesse Y. Castor, a lawyer, brought about the historic meeting in Sidebotham's tavern. Frankford had no savings banks then, and the men felt a properly organized medium was needed to encourage workmen in the textile and other industries to save some of their earnings in order to acquire homes.

FLAMES ENDANGER OLD TOLEDO CHURCH

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Flames tonight threatened to destroy the St. Francis De Sales cathedral, at Cherry and Superior streets, the oldest Catholic church structure in Toledo.

Hundreds of spectators were endangered when an explosion tore away part of the slate roof.

Firemen first entering the cathedral found three priests and three women in a confession service, unaware that the church was ablaze. All got out safely.

THREE ARE ACCUSED IN ORTHWEIN AFFAIR

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Warrants charging Pearl Abernathy, St. Louis negro real estate dealer, his 28-year-old son, Charles, and his niece, Frieda Robb Abernathy, with complicity in the kidnaping of Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13, New Year's Eve, were prepared today at Clayton, St. Louis county seat.

The senior Abernathy, who has been under arrest since yesterday, has named his son, Charles, married and the father of seven children, as the abductor of the son of Percy J. Orthwein. The boy is a grandson of Adolphus A. Busch and great-grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer.

Charles Abernathy has been missing since New Year's Day, his father telling police he gave him $40 to "go away" when he found his son had the Orthwein boy.

Victim Balances Tray While Being Robbed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(AP)—J. W. Rhodes, Jr., was en route from a restaurant to his apartment, both hands balancing a large tray of food. His wife was ill and they planned to dine at home without troubling to cook.

A robber flashed a pistol and said "Hands up"

"But" the thing is impossible, man," Rhodes replied.

"Oh, yeah?" said the robber, and his gun nudged Rhodes in the ribs.

"In the right hand trouser pocket—not the left—the right. That's it," said Rhodes hopefully. When the robber had gone his way with $40, Rhodes continued to the apartment with the food intact.

TWO FLORIDA TRAINS ADDED BY SOUTHERN

Extra Service Is Provided To Care for Winter Tourists.

Two additional winter tourist trains of the Southern Railway system will pass through Atlanta southbound for the first time on Monday: the "Royal Palm de Luxe," for the east coast of Florida, arriving at 11:30 a. m. and leaving for Miami at 11:40 a. m., and the "Suwanee River Special," for the west coast of Florida, arriving at 7:50 p. m. and leaving at 8 p. m. for Tampa and St. Petersburg, according to announcement by Assistant General Passenger Agent J. C. Beam.

On its first northbound trip, the "Suwanee River Special" will reach Atlanta at 8:50 a. m. Wednesday, January 7, and will leave at 9 a. m. for Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. The "Royal Palm de Luxe" on its first northbound trip will reach Atlanta at 7:05 a. m., Thursday, January 8, and will leave at 7:15 a. m. for Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Cleveland.

The "Royal Palm de Luxe" will be an all-Pullman train, handling club lounge car, observation car and sleeping car from Chicago to Miami, sleeping cars from Grand Rapids, Detroit and Cleveland to Miami; also sleeping cars from Chicago and Detroit to St. Petersburg. The schedule will be:

Leave Chicago 3:10 p. m., Grand Rapids 11:25 a. m., Detroit 4:25 p. m., Cleveland 3:30 p. m., Cincinnati 11:25 p. m., Chattanooga 7 a. m., arrive Atlanta 11:30 a. m., leave Atlanta 11:40 a. m., arrive Macon 2:50 p. m. (eastern time), arrive Jacksonville 10:40 p. m., arrive West Palm Beach 6:35 a. m., arrive Miami 8:30 a. m.

Leave Miami 12:30 p. m., West Palm Beach 2:20 p. m., Jacksonville 10:15 p. m., Macon 5:50 a. m., arrive Atlanta 7:05 a. m., leave Atlanta 7:15 a. m., arrive Chattanooga 11:35 a. m., Cincinnati 10:20 p. m., Cleveland 7:30 a. m., Detroit 8 a. m., Grand Rapids 10:43 a. m., Chicago 7:35 a. m.

The sleeping cars for St. Petersburg on this train will leave Jacksonville over the Seaboard Air Line at 11 p. m., arriving Tampa 5:25 a. m. and St. Petersburg 8 a. m.

The "Suwanee River Special" will handle sleeping cars from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo and coaches and observation sleeping car from Cincinnati, all running through to St. Petersburg via the direct route through Hampton, Fla., in connection with the Seaboard Air Line. The schedule will be:

Leave Chicago 9:50 p. m., Detroit 11:20 p. m., Buffalo 7:25 p. m., Cleveland 12:20 a. m., Cincinnati 8 a. m., Chattanooga 3:40 p. m., arrive Atlanta 7:50 p. m., leave Atlanta 8 p. m., arrive Macon 11:10 p. m., Valdosta 3:45 a. m., Tampa 11:50 a. m., St. Petersburg 1:55 p. m.

Leave St. Petersburg 5:05 p. m., Tampa 7:10 p. m., Valdosta 3:05 a. m., Macon 7:40 a. m., arrive Atlanta 8:55 a. m., leave Atlanta 9 a. m., arrive Chattanooga 1:05 p. m., Cincinnati 11:45 p. m., Cleveland 7:30 a. m., Buffalo 12:45 p. m., Detroit 8 a. m., Chicago 7:35 a. m.

The sleeping cars on both these trains will be handled north of Cincinnati by the New York Central lines. These trains are in addition to the all-year "Royal Palm," the "Ponce de Leon" and the "Kansas City-Florida Special," which will continue in service on their present schedules with added through equipment for both the east and west coasts of Florida.

Primitive King Of Erin's Tomb Found in Hills

CARRICK ON SHANNON, Ireland, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The rock-encased tomb of a powerful king of primitive Ireland, believed to have been sealed about the time of Christ, lay open tonight, its treasured relics revealed for the first time.

The remains of the king and of his queen were found within the tomb, which sinks deep into the granite of Sheebeg mountain in County Leitrim on the Upper Shannon.

The excavations on Sheebeg mountain were undertaken on the basis of tales told from generation to generation as Irish legends. The legend told of how Sheebeg was once the seat of a famous dynasty, which was traced back until its powerful kings were but hazy figures in the mists of antiquity.

Hundreds of tons of rock were removed until finally the entrance to the royal vault was uncovered.

But the tomb had been carefully sealed and a great block, weighing about 10 tons, filled the entrance. The block was closely fitted and the masonry work was skillfully executed.

SAILOR FOUND DEAD OF WOUND IN HEAD

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 3.—(AP) H. H. Hannegan, of the U. S. S. Bernadon, destroyer basing here, was found dead early today behind the enlisted men's building.

A wound in the back of his head had caused instant death, physicians said.

FRANKLIN DODGE HELD TO FEDERAL COURT

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Franklin Dodge, at a hearing here today, was held to federal court in Detroit to determine whether he should be returned to Savannah, Ga., to face perjury charges.

LINGERING COUGH WORRIED FARMER

Hung On Ever Since the Flu. Wife Worried About It, Too.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY QUICKLY STOPPED IT

"After that attack of flu I had a bad persistent cough cling to me in spite of everything and after a while even Mrs. Walter worried about me, but soon as I got to taking Lin-O-Nine Emulsion it was wonderful to see the way it helped me. Right away the cough began loosening up and disappearing. It is such wonderful medicine I gladly recommend it for people troubled with a cough," writes Jacob S. Walter, well-known farmer of Carpenter, S. Dak.

In the Da otas, where it surely gets cold, people can't be bothered with weak, ordinary cough remedies. It takes a real strengthening, fortifying, upbuilding Emulsion like Lin-O-Nine to knock out a bad cold or cough due to it. Lin-O-Nine is a nice tasting, snowy white emulsion of Flaxseed, Eucalyptus, Cassia, Betula, Irish Moss and Glycerine. Children, elderly folks with weak stomachs or just getting over lingering illness, find it especially nice to take and quickly effective. Now being introduced here; if your druggist hasn't it, in either 50c or $1 size, just send dollar bill with name and address to Kerr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., for large 15-oz. bottle return mail.—(adv.)

Tennessee Assembly Session To Sift Caldwell Bank Failure

Legislature Meets Monday; Six Million State Funds in Closed Banks Theme for Probe.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP) With nearly $6,000,000 of state of Tennessee funds tied up in three closed banks, interest in the biennial session of the general assembly starting Monday centers in an investigation that the legislature has been called upon to make into state affairs.

Attention was directed today toward plans for organizing the senate, with administration, anti-administration and independent forces seeking to land the speakership. Of the 33 senators, 28 are democrats and the democratic caucus just before the legislature meets at noon Monday will decide the issue, as the party is bound by the unit rule.

In announcing its formation recently, a body calling itself the public emergency committee said the legislature "must be organized independently of the interests that have betrayed the state" and offered its aid toward organizing it "to secure a fair and disinterested examination into the causes and agencies, near and remote, that have contributed to this crisis."

Governor Henry H. Horton promised "a fair, impartial and thorough investigation of each department in order that the guilty, if any, may be punished and the innocent may be exonerated." But, he said, "if the committee expects me to sit idly by and see the legislature organized by those who oppose my policies of state government, they will be sorely disappointed." He declared that the majority of the members of the legislature were elected "to carry out the policies of state government which I advocated."

The governor's pronouncement, the committee charged, placed him "in open violation of the constitution of Tennessee" which, it was explained, provided that the legislature, executive and judicial branches of the government should be separate and distinct. Governor Horton ascribed political motives of the committee, which issued a denial and said "We are only interested in saving Tennessee."

W. K. Abernathy, of Selmer, has the administration's backing for speaker, and the committee is supporting Hu C. Anderson, of Jackson. A. B. Broadbent, of Clarksville; Charles L. Cornelius, of Nashville, and J. T. Durham, of Gallatin, have conducted vigorous independent campaigns. The speaker of the senate is next in line of succession to the governor.

The house speakership is generally conceded to Walter M. Haynes, of Winchester, regarded favorably by the administration.

Reorganization of the state tax system, with enactment of a general income tax and franchise tax on gross earnings of railroads and public utilities, will be among recommendations of the state tax committee and the state highway patrol is sponsoring a measure to require an automobile driver's license.

The legislature will fix the date for inauguration of Governor Horton for his second elective term, and he will postpone his regular message until after his inauguration. The session continues for 75 days.

J. R. McFarland, 75, Dies in Rossville

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—J. R. McFarland, 75, prominent citizen of this community and a former member of the Georgia state legislature, died at his home early today after an illness of more than a month.

Mr. McFarland had represented his county in both upper and lower houses of the legislature and served for several years as chairman of the board of roads and revenues.

He was well known throughout north Georgia and was active in all progressive enterprises. He was given a large share of credit for erection of the Rossville Consolidated school and was chairman of the school board.

Mr. McFarland was a charter member of the Rossville Masonic lodge, serving as first worshipful master. He was affiliated with the McFarland Memorial Methodist church, south, where he served as steward and superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. Funeral services will be held from the church at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

COURT ACTS TO HALT STEEL'S LABOR ILLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The supreme court today ratified an agreement designed to guard the steel industry against labor tie-ups by which it has been hampered intermittently in the last quarter-century.

The agreement provides that all members of the board employ union labor in the metropolitan district of New York.

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Gall Stones	Diseases	Disease	
Lumbago			



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SILKS At Give-Away Prices



Never have we offered such wonderful bargains in high-grade silks. Every yard perfect. Good patterns and colors, in georgettes, flat crepes, crepe de chines, Canton crepes, etc., in plain and printed. See these silks Monday without fail. Note the following reductions.



98c to $1.49 SILKS — Reduced to **59c**

$1.69 to $1.98 SILKS — Reduced to **89c**

$1.98 to $2.98 SILKS — Reduced to **$1.00**

$1.00 Hand Bags — Selected from our regular stock. All nicely fitted. **59c**

19c Cotton Hose — Solid colors, also children's fancy sport socks, reduced to **10c**

59c Wash Goods — Broadcloths and percales in many beautiful patterns. All fast colors. **39c**

$1.98 Silk Undies — Panties, teddies, step-ins, bloomer slips, etc. Pastel shades. **$1.00**

Shoes *for* Men & Women



From Our Regular Stock of $2.95 and $3.95 Shoes.

$2.00 Pair

All are new fall styles made from all popular material and trimmings, picked from our regular stock of $2.95 and $3.95 shoes and reduced to this low price for quick clearance. Hurry for best selections.

Balcony



Men's $1.98 Shirts — Genuine English broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. Guaranteed color. **$1**

$24.75 Overcoats — Closing out all o'coats at this low price. Means a saving to you. **$9.98**

$1.98 Play Suits — Made from all-wool jersey, 2-piece styles. Assorted colors. **98c**

$1.98 Knickers — Boys' all-wool, full-lined knickers, in assorted colors. All sizes. **98c**

Basement Specials



$1.98 Curtains — Kriss-Kross, Lace and Marquisette, 2¼ yds. long, assorted patterns, ruffled **98c**

To 69c Curtain Nets — Reduced from our regular stock of fine quality nets; many patterns **39c**

5,000 Yards Useful REMNANTS *SILK and COTTON*

½ Price



To 59c Cretonnes — Beautiful floral patterns, tub fast and sun fast..... **39c**

Third Floor Specials

$1.98 Children's DRESSES — Consisting of prints, piques, jerseys, broadcloth, suitings and velvets. Many pretty styles, good assortment of colors, long and short sleeves. Fast colors. **98c**
Sizes 2 to 14 Years

Girls' $4.98 Silk DRESSES — Many pretty styles, long and short sleeves. Colors: Tan, brown, red, copen, blue and navy. **$2.98**
Sizes 7 to 14

$2.88 Children's COATS — Children's coats of poiret twill. Colors: Tan, rose, red, blue. **$1.98**
Sizes 2 to 12



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 203. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1931.

New Borough Rule To Begin Monday

James L. Key and New Council To Assume Control of Affairs Under Auspicious Conditions.

RAGSDALE REGIME ENDS HECTIC TERM

Prospect of Greatly Reduced City Government Looms for Incoming Executive in 1932.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

With the retirement Monday of the J. N. Ragsdale administration and the advent of the James L. Key regime in borough affairs, Mayor Key will begin his tenure of office under the most auspicious circumstances which any chief executive has ever faced, according to political observers Saturday.

For the first time in recent political history the Key rule will have a marked reduced council with the beginning of 1932, the second year of the administration. Atlantans have voted to cut wards from thirteen to six and to reduce council from 39 members to 18. This will form a working body.

In addition administration of borough affairs will be wrested from the control of about 32 committees and placed directly in the hands of department heads. This latter reform will take place immediately, and will not await action of the Georgia legislature, which is necessary to reduce the wards and council.

Turbulent Regime Ending.

In many respects the Ragsdale regime, despite the effort on the part of the retiring mayor to promote peace and harmony, has been turbulent. It has been marked by a grand jury investigation lasting an entire year, and resulting in nearly three-score indictments of nearly a score of officials, former officials and private citizens.

There have been many presentments attacking various persons who escaped indictments, the recentest being a demand by the November-December grand jury that Steve R. Johnston and Asmon Lewis, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of Grady hospital, quit their posts.

Several officials have been convicted in the graft trials and the personnel of the new council will be composed of 16 new faces, the largest number in recent years.

Operation of Grady by a board of trustees instead of by the hospitals and charities committee of council already is assured and Mr. Key Saturday named the board of control. This was one of the major planks in his platform while campaigning for the mayor's post.

Key Faces Many Problems.

Many problems face the Key administration despite the fact that it will be launched under the most auspicious omens.

In line with his avowed intention to drive William P. Price, borough purchasing agent, from his office as incompetent and inefficient, Mr. Key will insist that Price quit unless Price submits his resignation to council Monday in line with a formal demand of council passed at the last session.

Predictions Saturday were that Price would quit, and there were several contenders in the field actively to succeed him. The purchasing agent, however, declined to comment as to his probable course.

Mr Key will urge council to abolish the job unless Price does quit. The term for which Price was elected expires May 15, but Key will attempt to oust him before the expiration of that time.

Another matter in which Mr. Key is interested intensely is completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial. This matter has lain dormant for the past several weeks, but Mr. Key was active in an effort to have the job turned over to the borough to finish, and there is every probability that he will take that matter up when the time is ripe and attempt to complete it.

Fiscal Reforms Planned.

Reform in the fiscal arrangement whereby public schools are given only 26 per cent of the gross revenue of the borough for operation, will be another major consideration of the new administration. Key is known to favor a plan through which the board would raise and expend its own finances. W. W. Gaines, newly elected president of the board of education, and members of the board, also favors such a procedure, and it is certain that as early as possible in the new administration, its attention will be diverted to a solution of this problem.

Even if Price quits his post, there is little probability that council will attempt to elect a successor Monday, although the post could be filled immediately, and due to the importance of the position, a successor might be named.

The only other really important matter to face the 1930 council when it convenes at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon will be action on a proposal of Alderman J. Frank Beck, of the eighth ward, to hike the salary of the new mayor to $7,500 annually, a raise of $1,500 a year. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has declared he will approve the paper immediately on its passage by council as one of his last official acts. Mr. Key objects to the raise because of the bad financial straights of the borough government.

Deficit Is Big Problem.

The fact that the borough closed 1930 with an apparent deficit of $700,000 will present another problem to the Key administration and already has caused him to sound a warning that every unnecessary expenditure must be eliminated and a retrenchment policy must be adopted in every quarter.

Reports of various committees and transaction of routine business will occupy the council of 1930 from the time the session begins at 2 o'clock until 3:30 o'clock, when it will convene to hear the annual message of the retiring mayor. From 4:45 o'clock until 5 o'clock there will be a concert

Continued in Column 2, Page 12.

Gretna Green Judges Form Partnership

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The five justices of the peace of Indiana's Gretna Green have formed a partnership. Today they opened jointly a single "marriage parlor" and will divide equally the fees.

The merger will reduce operating expenses, the squires said, such as rent, telephone, coal and light bills.

The justices forming the merger are Benson R. Veasey, John Madden, Clarence E. Parsley, Ryan Gannon and William Dorsey. Heretofore each maintained his own marriage parlor.

Jeffersonville has been the scene of many marriages between Kentuckians who crossed the river to take advantage of lower age limits and other legal leniencies.

PRICE REPORTED READY TO RESIGN MUNICIPAL POST

Purchasing Agent Said To Be Prepared To Comply With Demand of Council Monday.

William P. Price, borough purchasing agent, Saturday prepared to comply with council's demand that he relinquish his post, according to reports at the city hall.

Information was that Price will address a communication to council Monday tendering his resignation, effective February 1. Price could not be reached for a statement concerning his plans, but it was known that he had told his friends that he would file a communication in council Monday.

Demand for Price's ouster has been made repeatedly by Mayor-elect James L. Key, who declared he is either "dishonest or pitiably incompetent."

The finance and ordinance committee of the 1931 council will consider a proposal by Councilman Joseph E. Berman to consolidate the purchasing agent's and paymaster's departments, regardless of any steps Price may take.

The merger proposal was approved at the last session of council and referred for the joint consideration of the 1931 committee.

POLICEMAN HELD IN SLAYING PROBE

Washington Officer Detained After Mystery Death of 19-Year Girl.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A cartridge shell Patrolman Robert F. Langdon voluntarily turned over to superiors and his statement that he peeped into a sleeping room on his beat gave detectives the evidence upon which they sought tonight to link him with the murder of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick.

Inspector Shelby disclosed the "extremely unusual circumstances" which brought the 38-year-old policeman under investigation in the mysterious death of the former theater usher last Wednesday.

The patrolman, who, Shelby said, had tried to "date up" the girl within the past two months, has been held incommunicado since yesterday morning, when he told his precinct officials he had found a cartridge shell in a coffee cup in a room adjoining that in which the girl's body was found with a hidden bullet wound in her head.

Yesterday morning, Shelby said, Langdon turned over the shell he said he had found in one of the coffee cups, along with a bullet, which he said he found embedded in the floor under the girl's bed. He was detained, and detectives took from his person a .25-caliber pistol. At his home they discovered another .25-caliber pistol in an old icebox.

Langdon denied any connection with the murder, the inspector said, but said that while patroling his beat, on which the house is located, he had walked up to a door and peeped through at the sleeping girl early Wednesday morning. The patrolman also said that previously he had talked to the girl about a complaint against the house.

Shelby said he had information that the girl complained to her family several times that the patrolman was annoying her.

Work of Congress Finished, Students Depart for Homes



Having threshed out the weighty question of merits and faults of the tariff, the 300 delegates attending the sixth national congress of the National Students' Federation of America departed for home Saturday after a week's session at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. In the picture above are shown newly-elected officers and leaders in charge of the congress just ended and that to be held in 1931. Front row (left to right) are Lawrence T. Cook, Colgate University, New England representative; Walter Dence, University of Toledo, 1931 congress chairman; Jane Michener, Swarthmore College, middle Atlantic representative; Charles Witner, Georgia Tech, 1930 congress chairman; E. R. Murrow, Washington State, president 1930-1931; Charlotte Raible, Mills College, vice president; Helen Donovan, Vassar College; Boyd Allen, University of Arizona, and Glenn Degner, University of Missouri. Back row (left to right), Howard P. Davis, Miami University; Willard Lowry, University of Michigan; Chester S. Williams, executive secretary; Sidney Leibowitz, New York University; Irvin Harbright, University of Toledo, and Ken Meuser, University of Kansas. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

POSTAL SAVINGS RISE IN GEORGIA

Increase Amount Earns Standing of Seventh in United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(Special) Georgia stood seventh among the states for the country in the increased amount of postal savings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, as compared with the previous 12-month period, according to a report made by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown to congress. The figures given show that on June 30 last, the balance to the credit of depositors was $2,817,135 as compared with $1,996,635 on the same date a year ago, an increase of $820,500. Withdrawals in the past fiscal year in the state were $2,288,483, while deposits amounted to $3,119,983.

Florida easily led the country in increased deposits over the previous year with $8,590,062, but was outstripped by New York in the total amount to the credit of depositors, having a total of $16,489,291, as compared with $26,500,283 in the Empire state. The balance on hand to the credit of New York depositors, however, was $1,593,645 less in 1930 than in 1929.

The total postal savings deposits in the country for the past fiscal year amounted to $175,271,686, an increase of $21,726,157.

Augusta led the cities of Georgia in the amount of deposits on hand June 30, last, with $336,831, from 974 individuals, Savannah being second with $277,409 in 942 accounts; Macon third, $208,465 from 438, and Athens fourth with $207,727 from 618. Atlanta followed with 478 deposits totaling $175,301.

NAMING OF HAGER OPPOSED BY LABOR

Georgia Federation Leading Fight on District Attorney's Appointment.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Union labor is apparently presenting a united front in opposition to the appointment of United States District Attorney Clint Hager, of Atlanta, as judge of the northern federal district of Georgia. Typifying this, the following article headed "Georgia Workers Don't Want Hager on the Federal Bench," will appear in next Tuesday's issue of Labor, printed here weekly as the organ of railroad workers of the country.

The transportation brotherhoods have joined the Georgia Federation of Labor in protesting against the appointment of Clint Hager as federal district judge of the northern district of Georgia.

Attorney-General William D. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak and leaders of organized labor who have their headquarters in the national capital have been requested by wire to use their efforts to hold up the confirmation of Hager until the case against him can be properly presented to the senate committee on judiciary, presided over by Senator Norris.

Atlanta Reporter, Wounded In Panama, Still Lives

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The revolutionary government which recalled Ricardo Alfaro from Washington to assume the presidency established its authority throughout the republic tonight with the arrest of provincial leaders under the deposed regime of Florencio Arosemena.

Hartwell Ayers, Atlanta (Ga.) newspaperman, wounded in the revolt fighting, continued near death at the Gorgas hospital.

The governor of Colon province and other pro-Arosemena leaders of the Atlantic coast region were arrested and replaced by officials loyal to the provisional government headed by Dr. Marmidio Arias.

Several other interior officials have not yet sent in their pledges of loyalty to the new government, but the delay was chiefly due to slow communications. No fear of open opposition was felt, because the provincial regimes have no influential leaders nor do they have any armed force capable of approaching the capital.

The new cabinet, meeting with Dr. Arias, considered appointment of nine new provincial governors. The capital was quiet, Arosemena having gone into exile in the Canal Zone and other powerful leaders of the formerly ruling liberal party being held under arrest.

Government employes were paid as usual today, arrangements having been made to eliminate the former custom of deducting 5 per cent of salaries for the administration's campaign fund. The employes agreed, however, to use the 5 per cent at present as a fund for widows and orphans of men killed in the brief revolution.

The national bank was doing business as usual and the city was normal except for guards on the street cars and the fact that saloons and club bars were closed.

U. S. RECOGNITION HELD IN ABEYANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The legation of Panama was converted into the headquarters of Panama's new president today as Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro wound up the affairs of his ministry in preparation for his journey home.

At nightfall, the minister was still undecided as to the date of his embarkation. He said that first there were numerous tasks at the legation to be finished, and that his immediate presence in Panama was not urgent.

The questions of recognition by the United States of the new governments in both Panama and Guatemala are being held in abeyance by the state department pending a more settled political situation in the countries.

Secretary Stimson indicated the Panamanian situation was too complex for any immediate decision.

AYERS' CONDITION "GRAVE," REPORTS TO PARENTS SAY

Reports from Panama City received by his parents here Saturday were that the condition of Hartwell F. Ayers, young newspaperman who was shot and seriously wounded in an early morning attack on the presidential palace there Friday, continued "grave," with young Ayers making a desperate fight for his life, assisted by all available surgical experts of Gorgas Memorial hospital.

Dr. Thomas W. Ayers, of 1013 Ponce de Leon avenue, field secretary of the foreign mission board, Southern Baptist convention, Saturday afternoon said that he had received a telegram from Anniston, Ala., from his other son, Colonel Harry M. Ayers, to the effect that the commanding officer of the Gorgas hospital had cabled that the younger Ayers had only a slim chance to recover.

Hartwell Ayers, who formerly had worked for the Associated Press in Atlanta, was intimately known in newspaper circles here. He had left for the Canal Zone about three years ago, resuming his journalistic career on Panama City papers, and acting as zone representative for several American newspapers.

McNinch Gets Lost First Day on Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Frank R. McNinch, one of the new federal power commissioners, got lost the first day on the job.

He blamed it all on Colonel Marcel Garsaud, another member who told him how to find the commission's offices in the interior department. McNinch wandered through the maze of corridors of the department building, and finally had to call for help.

"It's a poor man who can't find his own office," he grinned when finally shown the way.

BEAUTIFUL MODEL IS SHOT TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Yvonne Cassieri, beautiful millinery model, died today in a Brooklyn hospital from three bullet wounds. In her dying words she accused her husband, a grocery clerk, of having shot her "because he loved me. And," she added weakly, "because I loved him."

John Cassieri, 31, the husband, was questioned and discrepancies in his story of having attended a motion picture show last night led police to hold him on a charge of homicide.

His 28-year-old wife was taken to the hospital shortly after midnight from the porch of a house in Flatbush where she collapsed after the shooting. A block away her automobile was found with a revolver and five cartridges on the floor. Bloodstains darkened the car's upholstery. Across the street was one of the woman's black slippers.

Pressed for an opinion of who he thought killed her, the grocery clerk said, "One of her gentlemen friends."

RANGOON IS SCENE OF FURIOUS RIOTS

Fifteen Believed Dead After Street Battle of Chinese and Burmans.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 3.—(AP)—This city was thrown into turmoil today by furious rioting between Burmans and Chinese armed with stones, whips, iron bars. The police finally had to fire on the rioters when other efforts to restore peace had proved unavailing.

Fifteen persons are believed to have been killed or injured in the fighting which caused suspension of all traffic in the streets. Stores were closed and hotel doors barred.

Although there was some fitful communal strife yesterday today's riots had a particular ferocity which police found hard to combat. Mounted police galloping through the fighters were unable to disperse them.

Should they be needed troops returned yesterday from the Tharawaddy district, where they sacked the secret citadel of the rebel chieftain who has directed the savage raids on the jungle villages.

Although the troops believed that they had completely routed the rebels when they burned the palace and killed among others the blond Burman believed to be the mysterious self-styled king of the jungle empire, their scattered forces united during the night and today fighting was reported to be continuing in the tangled tropic wilderness near Tharawaddy.

BOROUGH DEFICIT FIXED AT $506,149

Annual Report of Finance Committee Is Ready for Council.

When the James L. Key administration is inducted into office Monday, it will face a deficit of $506,149, according to the annual report of the finance committee of council, which will be filed with council Monday afternoon.

The deficit was at first thought to be $750,000, but the final check-up by City Comptroller B. Graham West set the figure almost $250,000 less than the original estimate.

In commenting on the deficit Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, who will retire with the advent of the Key administration, stated Saturday night that there is sufficient outstanding receipts which will "more than offset the deficit when they are paid into the treasury," and pointed to the repeated warnings he issued to council against overanticipation of receipt.

Holds Carling Co. Check.

"We have a $50,000 certified check from the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., which will revert to the borough as soon as legal tangles incident to the attempt of the company to break the lease on the old city hall site are settled," Mr. Moore said. "The report also shows that there is $851,965 receivable from tax fi. fas. in addition, thus showing that the borough will be in good shape when all that money is collected. We have striven to keep the appropriations within the amount of money we believed we would receive, but there have been many demands, and council has been too liberal."

It was recalled that at one time Mr. Moore sent his resignation to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale because the latter approved an appropriation which the finance commitee head had asked him to veto because of lack of funds to meet the demands.

Report Is Balanced.

During the year, comptroller's collections amounted to $14,426,774.55, to which was added the $821,020.58 carried over from 1929, making a total of $15,247,795.13 to be accounted for.

The report was balanced by including the deficit as an asset, making the assets balance the liabilities, which amounted to $2,163,779.45.

Gross bonded indebtedness was listed at $16,909,000, but funds from the sinking fund and an appropriated balance of $834,124 reduced the total to a net indebtedness of $14,205,925.12.

Atlanta public schools received from the borough a total of $2,916,251.47 from current revenues of the borough, despite the fact that under the law forcing the borough council to appropriate 26 per cent they would have gotten only $2,542,195. Additional funds from the state educational fund and non-resident tuition pushed the total available for chools to $3,250,176. This does not include borough appropriations of $563,061.34 for school bonds and sinking funds, nor another $3,663.67 paid in teachers' pensions.

Frisco Makes Rolph Its "Mayor Emeritus"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—James Rolph, Jr., better known as "Sunny Jim" to the city of which he has been mayor nearly 20 years, bade an official farewell to San Francisco today as he tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors.

Tomorrow he will pack some extra linen and another pair of boots and move up to Sacramento, where January 6 he will become governor of California.

The supervisors presented him a resolution making him "mayor-emeritus." His successor as actual mayor will be Angelo Rossi, a supervisor, and, like Rolph, a native son.

Russell To Attack Use of Road Funds

Byrd Huskie Perishes In Traffic of South

MONROE, La., Jan. 3.—(AP)—For a great lead huskie that had braved the perils of the arctic and antarctic to meet death under a cheap automobile on a city street is a travesty on civilization. Such was the fate today of "Unalaska," the gallant leader of the dog team of the Byrd antarctic expedition.

The deep throated mush call, sounded by his keeper as a warning, came too late to save "Unalaska," who had trotted across the street behind his mate, "Lady."

The speeding automobile snapped the stout back that had strained in sledge harness and dragged his body 50 feet. The driver did not stop; he just pulled his hat down over his eyes and kept going.

SLASH IN DEKALB SALARIES URGED BY GRAND JURORS

"Too Much Money Spent on Operation of County Affairs" Presentments Returned Say.

Drastic recommendations for economy in operation of DeKalb county affairs were made Saturday by the DeKalb county grand jury in approving a schedule of salary reductions for courthouse employes and urging discontinuance of a system of indexing in the court clerk's office and abandonment of the juvenile court department.

Although the grand jury did not touch salaries of former fee officers, these having been fixed for four years by a previous grand jury, it lopped $25 a month each from salaries of deputies in the offices of the clerk of court, sheriff, tax commissioner and ordinary.

Elimination of the field map man and the county purchasing agent was urged in recommendations covering the commissioner's office. The grand jury said that Commissioner C. A. Matthews can attend to the purchasing, and the expense of the field map is not justified.

Expenditures Too High.

"It is the consensus of opinion of the members of the grand jury, on reports and complaints from citizens, that too much money is spent on operation of county affairs," the grand jury said in the presentments returned before Judge John B. Hutcheson. The jury recommended that the legislature enact a bill allowing the salaries of all county officers to be fixed by the December grand jury for the incoming year for one year, the salaries of the sheriff, court clerk, tax commissioner and ordinary being fixed for four years by previous grand jury recommendations.

In recommending discontinuance of special index work in the clerk's office, the grand jury said the work is costly and unnecessary, and that it has cost $26,000 in two and a half years, or more than its value to the citizens warrants.

A protest against discontinuance of the index work will be made Monday morning to Commissioner Matthews by a delegation of lawyers and citizens, it was learned Saturday. Supporters of the index system said that it is valuable and indispensable, and that several thousand dollars additional expense will bring it to completion, whereas the jury recommendations would completely abandon work that has cost $26,000.

The grand jury urged that all county cars be put in a specific garage at night or when not in use on official business, instead of being taken to homes of county employes. It also recommended that the tax commissioner be allowed only transportation for collection of county taxes, instead of the old plan of allowing $500 a year, as the grand jury held, the old plan is a mistake.

DR. OSCAR DOWLING KILLED BY TRAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Believed the victim of an accident, Dr. Oscar Dowling, 64, former president of the Louisiana state board of health, met death under the wheels of a railroad passenger car on the Mississippi river railroad ferry transfer "L. S. Thorne" as the boat crossed the river here at midnight.

His body was discovered on the railroad tracks on the ferryboat just after midnight as the train sections were being pulled from the boat. The body, severed at the hips, was carried to the morgue where friends of Dr. Dowling identified him.

Dr. Dowling will be buried in Ozark, Ala., where his father, sister and other members of the family rest.

Governor-Elect To Arrive Here Monday, Ready for Service as Speaker of Lower Branch.

SESSION WILL OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

Work of Raising Revenue To Meet Unpaid Appropriations Will Follow Hardman's Message.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., who becomes chief executive of Georgia next June, will arrive in Atlanta Monday for conferences with friends preliminary to wielding the gavel over the lower branch of the general assembly called to meet in extra session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

It is in the lower branch that the legislation necessary to pay off the state's $6,200,000 deficit must originate and an unqualified statement from the governor-elect Saturday that he will preside over the session is accepted as an indication that he will exert his influence in shaping the course of whatever revenue measures are offered.

Against Road Fund Diversion.

It is certain that if the governor includes diversion of state highway funds to meet the deficit, as one of the five plans he has announced will be outlined in his message, Governor-elect Russell will vigorously oppose it. On this question, political opinion is that a substantial majority of the house will be in agreement with Mr. Russell.

Actual work on legislation is expected to start as soon as the governor's message has been read and printed copies placed in the hands of the members. Although the revenue laws will be initiated in the house, it has been indicated that the more serious proposals for adjusting, or increasing tax laws, or pledging the state's credit, will be considered jointly by house and senate committees.

Purpose of Session.

The extra session was called by Governor L. G. Hardman to provide revenue to meet the unpaid appropriations voted by it and its predecessor of 1927. A minimum stay of 30 days is expected, and in some quarters prophecy that the lawmakers will continue the session more than 60 days has been ventured.

Although the appropriations for 1930 made by this legislature, elected in 1928, have been paid to the extent of 90 per cent, the appropriations made by the 1927 legislature for 1928 and 1929, plus this 10 per cent deficiency, will give the assembly the job of paying off a state deficit of approximately $6,200,000.

Originally summoned by Governor Hardman to meet last May, the special session was postponed at that time because of a pending political campaign and for the additional reason that Governor Hardman desired to have tax and reorganization surveys made of the state's revenue and administrative machinery. These were furnished by Dr. Harley L. Lutz, Princeton economist, and by the New York firm of Searle, Miller & Co.

Debt Payment Recommended.

Immediate payment of the state debt was recommended by Dr. Lutz in his report and he urged that a special session be called for the purpose. His recommendations, in the main, received the approval of the Georgia Tax Revision Association, an organization of businessmen, bankers and farmers formed to study Georgia's tax difficulties.

An announcement that he would convene a special session of the legislature, however, was held up by Governor Hardman pending a personal inspection of the state sanitarium, where more than 5,000 mentally sick charges of the state were threatened with a drastic curtailment of the institution's maintenance funds. Along with this overcrowded and potentially tragic condition the governor found also at Milledgeville a serious congestion at the state prison farm, and this, too, he has included in the call.

To Submit Five Proposals.

Explaining several days ago that he would submit five separate proposals to the special session for raising the required amount of money, the governor declared his opposition only to a long discounting of W. & A. railroad and Henry Grady hotel rentals. Atlanta bankers, however, have prepared a detailed statement showing that if the state will hypothecate $8,000,000 of the railroad rentals it will be able to obtain in immediate cash about $3,250,000.

A probability that the legislature will consider the W. & A. discount plan, to an extent that will not require the hypothecation of as much as $8,000,000 in rentals, loomed strong Saturday as state house officials continued informal conferences with a view of presenting such facts as they gather to the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate next week.

Governor Hardman has announced that we will personally deliver his message to the lawmakers and in it he is expected to include, in detail, his suggestions for the enactment of legislation to take care of the seven related subjects embraced in the proclamation.

Included in Call.

They were:

1—For the purpose of providing revenue for payment of all excessive unpaid appropriations made by the legislatures in 1927 and 1929.

2—To adopt an executive budget for more thorough control of finances of the state.

3—To create a state tax commission and define the duties and powers thereof.

4—To make provision for the care of convicts who will be turned over to the prison commission without any buildings or provisions for them.

5—To consider an appropriation for the purpose of paying for the advertising of constitutional amendments (passed) in 1929.

6—To amend the appropriation act of 1929 and provide for the payment of Confederate veterans' pensions in

Continued in Column 1, Page 12.

Tallulah Bankhead Makes Last Bow In England Before Sailing for U. S.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, slim and blonde, with a soft Alabama accent, who came to Piccadilly and made a hit after Broadway had refused to take her seriously, appeared here tonight—for the last time, she said, on the English stage.

Her farewell to England was:

"Pluck and luck, the bromide boys, have just as much to do with success on the stage here as they have in America. And I've never had a great part yet."

Miss Bankhead—named Tallulah after her grandmother, who was named after Tallulah falls, in Georgia—has sold her little house made out of a garage, on Berkeley square and is sailing January 7 for home and the talkies.

"I'm so excited I haven't slept for three nights," she said. "I'm glad I'm not in love. A heavy romance, on top of going home, would just be more than I could stand."

Miss Bankhead gained her popularity with British audiences when she created the role of Iris March in Michael Arlen's "Green Hat." But she never liked the part.

Slender, blue-eyed, still in her twenties, she has kept her Dixie accent. And the things she prizes most—an English maid and a portrait by Augustus John—she's taking along home.

Miss Bankhead's father is a United States representative from Alabama, and her uncle recently defeated J. Thomas Heflin for the senate from that state.

Gen. Pershing's Memoirs To Begin Monday, Jan. 12

Publication of General Pershing's narrative, "My Experiences in the World War," is an event not only of vivid interest to Americans but of historical importance.

It touches on the lives and will stir the memories of the millions who were part of the American Expeditionary Forces. Much material never before revealed is given in this frank and authoritative account of America's part in the great war.

This thrilling story begins in The Constitution on Monday, January 12. Don't miss a line of it.

French Soprano Wins Ovation In Metropolitan Appearance

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—An ovation which was called the greatest accorded to any new singer at the Metropolitan Opera House since the first appearance there of Marion Talley several years ago was given this afternoon to Mme. Lily Bons, making her debut in the name part of "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

The young French coloratura soprano, who is 26, created a mild sensation when she took the final note in the made scene at high "F."

She was brought to the United States by Maria Guy, formerly a star with the Hammerstein Opera Company, who found her singing with a small opera company in the south of France.

She took 16 curtain calls after the famous mad scene.

BANK AT CARTERSVILLE DECLARES DIVIDEND

Annual Statement Shows Institution in Sound Condition.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Paying a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, aggregating $8,000, with a surplus of $50,000, undivided profits of more than $25,000, and a reserve fund of more than $22,000, the First National bank of Cartersville enters the new year in a remarkably sound condition.

Deposits total more than a million and a half dollars.

Liquid assets of the bank aggregate nearly $1,000,000. These assets are made up of United States bonds, $151,800; due from United States treasurer, $7,800; stock in federal reserve bank, $7,400; bonds, $223,801.17, and cash and due from banks, $590,918.82.

In addition to these liquid assets, the First National has attached to loans thousands of dollars' worth of marketable securities, all of which goes to enhance the remarkably liquid condition of the institution.

Officers of the bank are J. J. Hill, chairman of the board; C. M. Milam, president; Bob H. McGinnis, vice president; H. A. Shaw, cashier; W. M. Dorsey, assistant cashier; Paul C. Franklin, assistant cashier.

The board of directors include J. J. Hill, C. M. Milam, F. W. Knight, Bob H. McGinnis, H. W. Leake, R. S. Munford, W. J. Weinman, R. W. Landers, H. Car Nelson, J. A. Monfort, J. M. Smith.

BANK AT THOMASVILLE TO PAY FOUR PER CENT

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3—The stockholders of the commercial bank, of Thomasville, have held their annual meeting, covering the conduct of business for the year, and authorized payment of a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, making 5 per cent paid during the year.

NEWNAN BANK ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND OF 5 PER CENT

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The First National bank of Newnan, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

The bank is one of the strongest in the state and showed on December 31 a total deposit account of $1,147,198.32 and capital of $250,000, surplus of $250,000 and undivided profits of $60,972.67, with cash and due from banks of $520,000.

The officers are J. H. Powell, president; Mike Powell, vice president; W. C. Wright, vice president; J. S. Hardaway, Jr., cashier; M. J. Walker, assistant cashier; E. W. Harris, assistant cashier.

EIGHT PER CENT DIVIDEND DECLARED AT CEDARTOWN

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Commercial bank, of this city, the oldest bank of Polk county, founded in 1889, has declared an 8 per cent semi-annual dividend on a capital of $140,000. This, together with a previous 8 per cent semi-annual dividend, gave the stockholders $22,400 for the year.

The capital is $140,000, surplus $200,000 and undivided profits $107,000.

R. O. Pitts is president; A. W. Stubbs, vice president; A. E. Younn, vice president; E. L. Henderson, cashier, and W. A. Colquitt, assistant cashier. The directors are R. O. Pitts, A. W. Stubbs, J. E. Housel, W. K. Holmes, A. E. Younn, C. W. Peek, A. C. Cobb and E. L. Henderson.

W. M. U. AT QUITMAN ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society has reorganized for the year by electing Mrs. W. M. Anderson president with the following assisting officers: First vice-president and young people's supervisor, Mrs. E. E. Prance; second vice president and personal service chairman, Mrs. Ella Dopson; Mrs. Russell Davis and Mrs. W. C. Patten, third vice presidents, in charge of social work; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Underwood; pianist, Mrs. C. W. Henderson; literature chairman, Mrs. Homer Hassell; mission study chairman, Mrs. Ada Wilkinson; white cross chairman, Mrs. A. J. Pert; aid treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Smith. Circle leaders: Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Branch, Mrs. J. H. Fretwell, Mrs. W. L. Kyle, and Mrs. W. M. Anderson.

QUITMAN TO DEDICATE NEW MASONIC HOME

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The new home of the Masonic fraternity in Quitman will be dedicated Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The new temple occupies the second floor of the city building, which has been remodeled. A lodge room, smaller rooms, a banquet hall and a large convenient kitchen have been built.

A banquet will be served by the Eastern Star chapter and a feature of the dedicatory ceremony will be the address by Stanley S. Bennet, oldest living past master of Sholto lodge, in which he will give a history of Masonry in Quitman since his term as past master.

Judge Hopkins Kills Turkey on Birthday

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Celebrating his eighty-first birthday Saturday, Judge H. W. Hopkins, of Thomasville, went to the thick hammock lands of his farm, five miles from here, early Saturday morning, and killed a large turkey gobbler. Friends who called at his home here shortly after the customary breakfast hour were informed that he had shouldered his gun and departed in the fog and mist of the before-dawn period on the turkey hunt, Judge Hopkins has been nine times mayor of Thomasville, county attorney once, and county judge one term, twice a member of the lower house of the Georgia legislature, and three times senator from the district that includes Thomas county, being one time president pro tem. of the latter legislative body.

COURT TERM TO OPEN IN VALDOSTA MONDAY

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Judge M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, the Waycross circuit, will occupy the bench for Judge W. E. Thomas for the recessed term of the Lowndes county superior court which convenes next Monday morning.

City court, presided over by Judge J. G. Crawford, will begin the second Monday in the month, making it necessary for the recessed superior court to close by the week-end.

During the second week Judge Thomas will hold court in Moultrie, which may extend into the third week. When the Colquitt court is closed Judge Thomas will then decide upon the date he will open the Lowndes court again for trial of one or more of the remaining four cases in connection with the killing of W. H. Browning.

Allen Westberry, Travers Erwin, Homer Padgett and R. Z. Chaney are yet to be tried on murder indictments Austin Westberry was convicted in November and given a life sentence this being the first trial in the Browning murder case.

Since the November term, defense attorneys have continued work of developing evidence which may prove of benefit to their clients. Unless there is reason to make a change Judge Thomas will hear the motion for a new trial in the case of Austin Westberry early in February. Court Reporter Massey is still at work on the more than 300,000-word record in the first trial.

STATE WOMEN'S CLUB WILL MEET IN MAY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Club will meet in Waycross for a four-day session, May 12, 13, 14 and 15, it was announced today.

Waycross was selected as the meeting place for 1931 at the past state convention, but the date was not definitely fixed at that time.

The biennial council will bring to Waycross prominent club leaders from every section of the state.

Mrs. J. A. Rollinson is president of the Woman's Club of Waycross, through which organization the invitation to meet in Waycross was issued with indorsements from many civic groups of the city. Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, is president of the eleventh district federation, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, is president of the state federation. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, is national director from Georgia.

7 COLUMBIA CONVICTS REPORTED AT LARGE

HARLEM, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Seven of 10 convicts who escaped from the Columbia county chain gang by breaking out of a steel cage at the convict camp were still at large Saturday. They are all negroes.

Alex Lutt, recently brought from the state farm; Roy Watkins, from Bibb county, and a third man whose name was not available were recaptured Friday afternoon.

Richard Young, serving a life term for murder from Columbia county, is one of those still free. The others are John Dixon, from Fulton county; George Barnes and James Allen, from Richmond county; Omie Bryant, from Cobb county; Burwell Irvin, from Bibb, and Walter Melton, recently brought from the state farm.

ROBERT C. FREEMAN ADMITTED TO BAR

LAKELAND, Ga., Jan. 3.—Robert C. Freeman, who has been secretary to Senator Rivers for the past three years and actively identified in his two gubernatorial campaigns of 1928 and 1930, has been admitted to the bar to practice law in Georgia. Colonel Freeman was for many years associated with his father, the late General P. B. Freeman, state commander of the United Confederate Veterans, in the newspaper business at Cartersville, where he was reared.

Colonel Freeman, since coming to Lakeland three years ago, has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lanier County Fair Association, and is now second vice president of the Association of Georgia Fairs. He also has been actively identified with the civic and religious activities.

NEW FORESTRY HEAD NAMED AT G. S. C. A.

Prof. G. D. Marckworth's Appointment Announced by Soule.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The appointment of Prof. G. D. Marckworth to the head of the forestry division of the Georgia State College, was announced Saturday by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Professor Marckworth plans to take up his activities at the college on February 1. He comes from the state university of Louisiana, where he held the position of forestry division head during the past two years. While Professor Marckworth was at Louisiana he built the department from 12 to more than 50 students. He obtained a gift of a thousand acres of forest from one of the lumber companies for experimental and camp uses, and also under his supervision the university has built several buildings for instructional and experimental purposes along the line of forestry.

Professor Marckworth received his B. S. degree in forestry from the Ohio State University in 1916. After completing his work there he was awarded a fellowship in the Yale School of Forestry and received his M. S. degree in forestry from Yale in 1917. In the spring of 1919 he was chosen from the A. E. F. to attend the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland, where he spent his time studying British forestry methods and conditions.

Professor Marckworth enlisted in the Twentieth regiment of the United States army during the World War. This was a forestry regiment, and while in France he had complete charge of the woods operations.

Since graduating from the Yale School of Forestry Professor Marckworth has held the position of assistant state forester in Virginia, assistant state forester of Texas, in charge of Tennessee fire prevention work and assistant forester in Maryland, as a result of a civil service appointment. From this position in Maryland Professor Marckworth accepted the position at Louisiana University, at which he has been since September of 1925. Some of the other organizations of which Professor Marckworth is a member are the Society of American Forestry, and at the present time he is chairman of the gulf states section; the state forestry board and the advisory board of the Southern Forest Experiment station, secretary of the Louisiana Forestry Association and vice president of the Louisiana Forest Association.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, speaking of the appointment of Professor Marckworth said: "The trustees of the Georgia State College of Agriculture authorized the employment of the best man obtainable for this important position and after conferring with the Yale School of Forestry, the United States forest service and prominent citizens of the state Professor Marckworth was chosen at the head of our forestry school. His demonstrated ability as a teacher and research worker, coupled with his maturity, experience and wide acquaintance and ability as an organizer, means that our forest school will have the best leadership obtainable."

There are now 65 enrolled in the course.

QUITMAN OFFICIALS GET SALARY CUTS

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The city commission has elected J. D. Wilson, chairman, and W. W. Patrick, vice chairman, and has announced changes, including cuts in salaries. Mason Price, clerk and treasurer, has added to his duties the job of city manager, succeeding P. A. Tanner. Policemen and firemen all received salary reductions.

The personnel of the commission includes Mr. Wilson and Mr. Patrick, elected to succeed D. B. Howell and Donald Davis, and E. T. Williams.

The city-manager form of government, adopted in 1922, has proven successful and the city's affairs are in good shape financially. The tax rate is 18 mills, 8 of which goes to the schools, 7 to pay interest and retire bonds and 3 to administration and taking care of improvements and replacements.

THREE U. S. ENGINEERS TO INSPECT OGEECHEE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three engineers from the office of Major Douglas L. Weart, United States district engineer, have left for Millen to inspect the Ogeechee river. A provision that the stream be examined from Midville to the sea in the interest of navigation was contained in the last rivers and harbors bill.

Residents of Millen, Midville and other communities have reported the river clogged with logs, tree tops and other debris, causing overflow damage to farm and pasture lands.

JACOBS S. PINKUSSOHN DIES IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Jacob S. Pinkussohn, president of the cigar and tobacco company that bears his name, died here Saturday night. He was 75 years of age.

He began the cigar and tobacco business in Charleston, S. C., in 1884, and established his first store in Savannah in 1899, where he now has seven, in addition to the large wholesale business here.

Mr. Pinkussohn, as a small boy, saw the first shot fired at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor.

BETHEA RE-ELECTED LOUISVILLE MAYOR

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Louisville's municipal election was held Saturday with the present mayor and councilmen re-elected without opposition. Robert L. Bethea was re-elected mayor for his eighteenth consecutive term. W. M. W. Whigham, W. G. Sowe, W. W. Abbott, Jr., and J. R. Murphy, were re-elected councilmen, and James B. Polhill, Jr., was elected councilman to fill the vacancy made by James W. Clark, who has moved to Atlanta.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR SKELTON'S BODY

EASTMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A large river boat was employed today to churn the Ocmulgee river in an effort to bring the body of Frank Skelton to the surface but without success.

Skelton disappeared on December 16 while on a hunting expedition with H. M. O'Callaghan and Fred Wynn.

The last seen of him was when he rowed away from his companions to get a motor truck which had been parked near Abbeville.

Former Georgian Killed.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—William L. Moore, 72, of Ocoee, died at a hospital here today from injuries received while trying to pull his automobile from a bog.

Moore was crushed between his machine and another when his car lurched while being dragged from the marsh.

Moore came to Ocoee from Loganville, Ga., in 1885.

U. S. To Convert South Georgia, Florida Lands Into Bird Refuge

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Approximately 14,000 acres of the best hunting lands along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles south of Thomasville, are to be taken over by the federal government for use as a bird refuge.

The lands are located in the adjoining counties of Jefferson, Taylor and Wakulla, and have been the favorite resort of hunters from southwest Georgia and north Florida region for generations.

Many of the lands to be used for this purpose were formerly owned by some of the big lumber companies that have operated through that section, and in some instances the companies allowed the lands to go back to the state of Florida rather than pay taxes on them.

The tax collector in one of the Florida counties in which some of the lands are located is authority, says that this winter some of the companies have been paying up, probably for the purpose of selling the property to the government. Establishment of this preserve is to be made in accordance with the terms of an act of congress that provides for the establishment of various bird refuges. Location of the preserve near here was vigorously fought by several residents who opposed the idea of having some of their grounds withdrawn from public use.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Arrived: City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York; York, and Anna C. (Italy), Philadelphia.

Sailed: Fort Armstrong, Portland, Maine; Tollen (Chile), Charleston; Floridian, Jacksonville.

Rotarians To Waycross.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—Quitman Rotarians will go to Waycross Monday afternoon to attend the presentation of the charter to the recently organized Rotary Club in Waycross. District Governor Law, of Atlanta, will present the charter.

Aid For Children.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Cartersville Rotary Club has donated $100 and authorized President Lee Peeler to name a committee to devise ways and means to provide further funds to aid underprivileged children of the county, residing outside the city of Cartersville.

New Americus Editor.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—James Blair, of El Reno, Okla., has arrived in Americus to assume his duties as editor of the Americus Times-Recorder. He has purchased an interest in the newspaper, being associated with William Prescott Allen in the management and will make his home here, where Mrs. Blair joined him. Mr. Blair succeeds Roy Robert, who had been editor of the Times-Recorder for more than a year, but resigned recently to accept a position in newspaper work elsewhere.

Fire Damages Home.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3—Fire damaged the home of Mrs. J. R. Cochran here Friday. All members of the family were absent from home, and a neighbor turned in the alarm.

Kiwanis Officers Installed.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Kiwanians of Thomasville installed the officers Friday.

Lebbeus Dekle, president in 1930, yielded the gavel to J. Gorham Garrison, who will be the 1931 president, and Charles J. Reilley was inducted into the office of vice president. Other officers are: Louis S. Moore, district trustee; W. S. Anderson, treasurer, and Luten Teats, secretary.

Hotel Men To Meet.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Georgia Hotel Association will meet in Augusta January 9-10. Approximately 150 hotel men and their wives are expected at the convention, for which an elaborate program has been arranged.

PROF. DREWRY HEADS JOURNALISM GROUP

Committee of Teachers To Study Educational and Professional Standards.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, retiring president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, has been named chairman of a special committee from the association to confer with similar committees from the American Society of Newspaper Editors and other such organizations with reference to educational and professional standards for journalism.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, professor of journalism, Columbia University, and head of the department of journalism, Rutgers College, and Professor Franklin Banner, head of the department of journalism, Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Drewry was also elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

In his presidential address before the association, Professor Drewry made a plea for professional standards which would bar the educationally unfit from the practice of journalism and which would offer more adequate financial rewards to those with the necessary qualifications. He discussed the professional weaknesses of journalism and asked the assistance of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the perfection of standards for journalistic education and practice.

650-Acre Plantation Sold.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The New Hope plantation, consisting of 650 acres along the Altamaha delta near here has been purchased by S. L. Calfee, of Columbus, Ohio, from C. S. Tait, local horticulturist. The Brunswick News says the consideration involved was more than $15,000.

1,112 Ships "Tie Up" In Savannah in 1930

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Eleven hundred and twelve ships sailed into this port during 1930, said the first of the annual municipal reports to reach Mayor Saussy.

T. F. McBride, harbormaster, reported collection of $8,948 in harbor fees. American ships tying up numbered 882. British, Chilean, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Panamian and Swedish flags were represented in the 230 foreign arrivals.

GEORGIA MAN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 3—(AP) J. M. Barwick, 26, of Tallahassee and Cordele, Ga., shot and killed himself in a restaurant here Friday night.

Barwick, who at one time operated a filling station here, entered the restaurant and asked an acquaintance to mail three letters. He handed the restaurant proprietor a note, said "Goodbye" to those standing about, drew a pistol and shot himself through the heart.

PARENTS AT CORDELE NOTIFIED OF DEATH

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barwick have been notified of the death of their son, Mansfield Barwick, 26, who died of gunshot wounds at Tallahassee, Fla., Friday night. The cause of the shooting is unknown here.

Young Barwick has resided in Tallahassee for several months. He spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents.

The Barwick family is well known in this section of the state.

Funeral services for Mansfield Barwick will be held Sunday afternoon.

TRUSTEES OF KIWANIS WILL MEET IN MACON

1931 Program of Activities To Be Discussed and Formulated.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Trustees of the Georgia district, Kiwanis International, and officers of all clubs in the state, will gather here Tuesday afternoon for their annual session at which the 1931 program of activities will be discussed and formulated.

Henry F. Martin, lieutenant governor of the sixth division, and president-elect of the Macon club, is in charge of arrangements here, and said today that more than 100 trustees and club officers are expected to attend.

Among the visiting officials will be Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, international secretary of Kiwanis clubs, and Henry Heinz, of Atlanta, past president of the international organization.

The sessions will be held at the Hotel Dempsey, it was said. District Governor Fred Sned, of Atlanta, will preside. The district trustees will assemble for their first meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On the following morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, the trustees, district officials and officials of the local clubs will gather in a meeting for the discussion of problems.

The session Wednesday morning will be followed by a luncheon, at which an address by W. T. Anderson, president of the Macon Rotary Club, will be featured.

An afternoon session will be concluded at 4 o'clock in time for visitors to return to their homes that day.

Officers of the Georgia district are: Governor Sned, James S. Shaw, secretary; W. L. Harwell, Brunswick, treasurer; and Lieutenant Governors Walter P. Roper, Jackson; Hammond Johnson, Gainesville; Erwin Sibley, Milledgeville; George W. Urquhart, Savannah; Horace Caldwell, Valdosta, and Henry F. Martin, Macon.

DON'T BE A "COLD-FIGHTER!"



Don't "go to war" with a cold, much as you hate the cold!

Instead, just *soothe it away* with the potent, modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment! Children like it, too!

Is it any wonder that millions of people have turned to this pleasant way of treating a cold—that thousands of doctors recommend it? For the "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment acts on a cold right at the seat of the trouble—the passages of the nose and throat.

It bathes the inflamed membranes in a penetrating film of *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.



Use it when you sneeze or sniffle! Use it for the children, too! At all druggists.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAN YOU?



YOU CAN WIN $1,000.00

—Also a Brand-New—

Chevrolet Sedan

(latest model)

A Great New Puzzle Contest

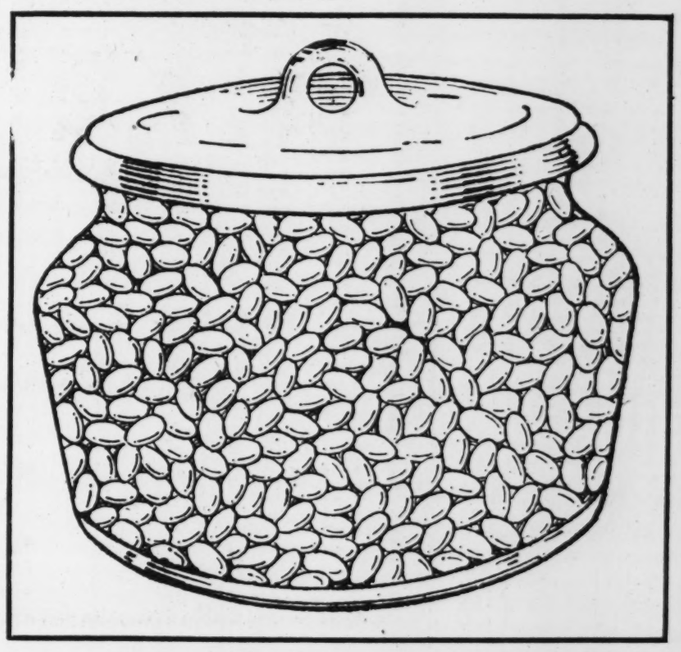
Yes, the greatest contest of the New Year. Everybody, young and old — may take part and have an equal opportunity to win the big Cash Prizes. It's a regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" contest. It looks easy doesn't it? But say, just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer?

CAN YOU COUNT THE BEANS CORRECTLY?

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans correctly in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Take your pencil and count. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count correctly. Here's an opportunity of a life-time to win a fortune in prizes. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

$2,000 CASH REWARDS

It's a great contest, folks, backed by the entire resources and the integrity of the great Atlanta Constitution, which owns and publishes The Southern Cultivator. For over twenty years we have been giving away large cash prizes to our readers and friends. We have but one policy—a square deal to all. Only recently we gave Mrs. J. S. Hardaway $2,500.00 cash, D. R. Stack, $1,000 cash, also an $850.00 Chevrolet Sedan extra prize for promptness; Mrs. Sarah P. Dillard, $1,083.00 cash; E. Epstein, $1,000 cash; R. D. Hardy, $500 cash, and scores of others. During the past 25 years we have given away hundreds of prizes with a total cash value to exceed $100,000 or more. Now, it's your turn. You can be a winner, just as they were. There will be 25 cash prizes in all. In the event of ties for any prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.



WHO MAY ENTER?

Any man, woman, boy or girl residing anywhere outside of the City of Atlanta, Ga., who is not in the employ of either The Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Constitution, who are publishers of The Southern Cultivator, nor any member of an employe's family, all others may submit an answer to this puzzle.

25 GRAND PRIZES — Listed Below are the Cash Prizes You Can Win

1st Prize	$1,000	6th Prize	$50
2d Prize	300	7th Prize	50
3d Prize	200	8th Prize	25
4th Prize	100	9th Prize	25
5th Prize	75	10th Prize	25
11th to 25th Prizes, Each			$10

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Extra for Promptness (Latest Model)

Therefore, if you are prompt, and win First Prize, you will get BOTH the $1,000 and the Chevrolet Sedan. But don't delay. Qualify at once for this big opportunity by sending in an answer to the "Count the Bean" puzzle—mail your answer promptly. Twenty-five of the people who send in their answers will win one of these wonderful prizes. Be one of these.

DON'T WAIT--BE PROMPT

QUICK! Count the Beans—just write the number on the coupon, sign your name and give your complete address and mail it in. That's all. If your answer is correct, you will be on your way to winning first prize.

Address,
H. G. MILLER
Puzzle Manager,
Dept. 26

Be Sure To Use This BEAN POT COUPON

H. G. Miller, Puzzle Manager,
Southern Cultivator, Dept. 26, Atlanta, Ga.

Here is my answer. I have found..... beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you at once.

My Name .....

My Complete Address .....

.....

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

University To Make Study Of Cost of Crime in State

Sociology Department To Conduct Probe in Co-operation With Law Enforcement Committee.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—An investigation and study of the cost of crime in Georgia, in terms of dollars and cents, will be started immediately by the department of sociology of the University of Georgia, in co-operation with the branch of President Hoover's law enforcement committee, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., according to Dr. George A. Hutchinson, head of the sociology department and director of the campaign in the state.

Dr. Hutchinson will supervise the survey. Ralph C. Connally, a fellow in the university sociology department, and two graduate students will visit typical sections over the state in collecting the data.

Atlanta Studied First.

Atlanta and vicinity will be the first typical section studied, according to Dr. Hutchinson, who has already obtained permission from Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of that city, to have free use of all available records needed in the work.

Cities selected for the study, other than Atlanta, are Augusta, Athens and Savannah. The work in Savannah and Savannah and Augusta will be started soon, with a graduate student from the university sociology department doing the work at each place. Mr. Connally will make the survey in Athens and the rural sections after finishing the survey of Atlanta.

The cost of crime in representative sections, and a comparison between the cost in regard to foreign and native born is all the information wanted by the Hoover enforcement committee. Similar work is to be carried on in every state in the Union between now and March 1.

Comparison of Negro and White Costs.

The investigation and study in Georgia will go further than that specified by the federal agency and will study the comparative cost of crime of negroes and white people, according to Dr. Hutchinson.

They will also study the cost in the small city as compared to the large city and the cost in the small county as compared with the large county.

To determine as accurately as possible the cost of crime in the different sections the workers will first find out how much time the law enforcement officers, the courts and court officials spend in prosecution of crime, separate from the time devoted to other types of cases.

Delving further into the problem, they will compute the cost of the upkeep and the maintenance of the jails and the courts, separate again from the amount of time spent on civil and other cases.

When all the information is gathered, the exact cost in dollars and cents of the cost of crime to the taxpayers of Georgia will be computed from the money expended for the enforcement of the laws.

"Most Valuable Men" Selected in Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A campaign conducted by a local newspaper to select "Tifton's ten most valuable men" has resulted in the choice of 11 men. Two were tied for tenth place. The winners, in alphabetical order: E. P. Bowen, banker; J. L. Bowen, investments; F. G. Branch, college president; R. Eve, judge of Tifton judicial circuit; Rev. H. T. Freeman, Methodist pastor; Rev. George Gibson, Baptist pastor; J. G. Herring, newspaper editor; C. B. Holmes, leader in charity work; Joseph Kent, postmaster; Rev. D. C. Rainey, Baptist pastor; Henry Webb, county court clerk.

C. E. HIBBARD FACES FALSE CLAIM CHARGE

MACON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Charges of presenting false claims to the government, filed by United States Attorney W. A. Bootle against C. E. Hibbard, former deputy United States marshal in the Albany division of the middle district, will be presented next week to a federal grand jury here for investigation, it was announced at the district attorney's office Saturday.

The charges involve approximately $500 and extend over a period of time, Mr. Bootle said, beginning, as far as the records are concerned, in October, 1927. During that period of time Hibbard is accused of having padded his expense accounts, filing false claims for his reimbursements, Mr. Bootle charged.

The officer has admitted the charges, the district attorney said, and resigned his position in November, immediately after government agents had uncovered the discrepancies. In a statement to the investigating agents, now on file in the office of Mr. Bootle, Hibbard said he had practiced padding the accounts during his term of office, beginning in December, 1921, to "offset the payments of items which he could not get through on the regular expense accounts." These items included long distance telephone calls, etc., which could not be included on the regular expense reports.

Hibbard said that he knew it was wrong all the while, but that "it was of the head and not of the heart." He offered to replace the funds so taken, and immediately sent his resignation to United States Marshal Samuel Purvis, the district attorney said.

Hibbard had been an officer in the Albany division for five years before Mr. Purvis assumed his office in 1926.

The indictment against Hibbard is in the process of being drawn by Assistant United States Attorney A. Edward Smith, and will be presented to the grand jury when it convenes here January 15 in special session, it was announced.

MURDERER OF CHILD DENIED NEW TRIAL

Jim Parker's Appeal Overruled by Judge Dickerson at Douglas.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Judge M. D. Dickerson, of the Waycross judicial circuit, in chambers Saturday in Douglas, overruled the motion for new trial of Jim Parker, who is under sentence of death for killing his 18-month-old daughter, Geraldine, in Ware county a few months ago. He is under another indictment for killing his wife at the same time.

Parker escaped Christmas Day but was captured a few days later.

Solicitor A. B. Spence was present, opposing the motion, while Will C. Parker and J. D. Blalock were pressing the motion. Counsel for Parker will appeal the case to the supreme court.

Judge M. D. Dickerson also heard demurrers in the quo warranto of A. B. Baker and others against Melvin Tanner, superintendent of county schools, to oust him from office upon the ground that he resided in an independent school district in Douglas at the time he was elected to office, and it was contended he was disqualified to hold the office.

Counsel for the school superintendent attacked by general and special demurrers the proviso in the state school code that voters residing in an independent school district are ineligible to vote for or hold the office of superintendent of schools, upon nine different grounds of the state constitution, and one ground of the United States constitution.

Respondents counsel in their answer raised a question of fact, which will have to be passed on by a special jury.

Judge Dickerson reserved decision on the demurrers and set them down for a further hearing on January 9, at which time counsel will file briefs. When the demurrers are decided the case will probably go to the supreme court to settle the law of the case.

Judge Dickerson reserved decision in a mandamus case of the Screven County bank against Bacon county on a warrant to require a levy of tax to pay the warrant. The county contested upon the ground that the warrant was issued for jail equipment, and there was no written contract for the purchase of the equipment placed on the minutes and upon the further ground that the warrant was barred by the statute of limitation.

Judge Dickerson will go to Valdosta next week to hold a session of court for Judge W. E. Thomas and will be away all next week.

Columbus Mayor Wins Award of Lions' Club

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Lions Club announced Saturday that Mayor J. Homer Dimon has been selected winner of the club's cup for the citizen who performed the most meritorious service during the year of 1930.

Milledgeville D. A. V. Asks Payment of Compensation

Resolutions Petition Congress To Make Immediate Provision "To Aid General Conditions."

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Congress has been asked to make provision for immediate payment of adjusted compensation certificates of World War veterans in full in resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the Huff-Vinson chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War here.

In the resolutions the veterans commended Representative Charles S. Brand, of Georgia; John Rankin, of Mississippi, and Wright Patman, of Texas, and other leaders who are advocating immediate cash payment.

The veterans also called upon the state department and national department of the organization to back the movement.

National headquarters of the D. A. V. have not approved the proposition, and the resolution of the local veterans urged the national commander to hear the call of members of his own organization, "who," the resolution states, "are greatly in the majority in wanting an immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates, and that national headquarters join in the movement and that other veterans' organizations be asked to do likewise."

The resolution sets out that "thousands of veterans in this section of the country are in dire need, the small amount necessary to pay off these certificates in full now constitutes a very small item for the federal government and will be of tremendous benefit to veterans who are in need and will also greatly assist in alleviating general business conditions during the present depression."

Also, "we condemn the racketeering methods in some quarters of soliciting signers to petitions for the movement at so much per signature. Our Georgia congressman knows, or ought to know, that the vast majority of ex-service men in Georgia want an immediate cash settlement of these certificates, regardless of the attitude of any national stand of other veterans' organizations, and it is unnecessary to circularize Georgia congressmen with names, it being general knowledge that the rank and file of veterans want these certificates paid without any further red tape and delay.

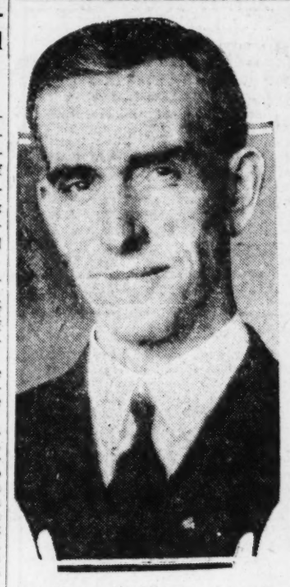
"Efforts in some quarters to point out the large borrowing value of the certificates under the present law is exaggerated and misleading. There are a few veterans who do not need to borrow on their certificates and will never need to borrow on them, but the vast majority of veterans have already borrowed to the limit and are now desperately in need of funds and would be greatly benefited by being able to immediately cash their certificates in full.

The resolution adds:

"We especially commend the fine friend of the veterans, Congressman Rankin, for his stand in favor of all ex-service men, regardless of the attitude of a few leaders in veterans' organizations. Also, we feel sure that the national organization of the D. A. V. will immediately lend the full strength of our entire membership in indorsing the movement for an immediate cash payment of their certificates."

Dr. J. C. Adcock is commander of the local chapter, and C. B. McCullar, former state commander of the Georgia department, is adjutant. P. N. Bivins, state adjutant of the Georgia department, and other leaders of the Disabled American Veterans are members of the Milledgeville chapter. The adjutant was instructed to send copies of the resolution to National Commander Weimer of their organization, present State Commander Folsom and to each member of the Georgia delegation in congress.

Masonic Leader



A. M. Campbell, who has been elected worshipful master of the Masonic lodge at Mansfield, Ga.

WILLINGHAM RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Funeral services for Harold S. Willingham, 49, former state senator of Georgia, and a prominent miner and manufacturer, who died in a hospital here Friday, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of Atlanta, will officiate and interment will be in the Episcopal cemetery here.

Mr. Willingham was president of the Willingham-Little Stone Company, operating three plants at Whitestone, Ga., with offices in Atlanta; a director in the Merchants' and Farmers' bank, of Marietta, and owned and operated a number of large farms in Georgia.

He was a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of the Episcopal church and of the Masonic order. Mr. Willingham moved to Marietta with his father, the late Charles Berrien Willingham, when a small boy, and lived here until his death.

Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Elizabeth; three sons, Harold, Jr., Charles and Alexander; his mother, Mrs. Charles Berrien Willingham, of Wilmington, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. George L. Peschau and Mrs. Richard L. Meares, both of Wilmington, and three brothers, Charles B. Willingham, of Clarksville, Ga.; Robert T. Willingham, of Marietta, and Herbert Willingham, of Richmond.

THOMASVILLE COURT WILL OPEN MONDAY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Thomasville city court will convene in the county courthouse here Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, with Judge Hugh J. McIntyre presiding. Only civil business will come up for consideration, all cases on the criminal docket having been disposed of before Christmas. There are 102 cases on the civil docket.

CAMPBELL TO HEAD MANSFIELD MASONS

New Worshipful Master One of Best Known Men in Central Georgia.

MANSFIELD, Ga., Jan. 3.—A. M. Campbell has been elected worshipful master of the Mansfield Masonic lodge. He is one of the best known fraternal men in central Georgia, being a member of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, and has not missed a session in the past 25 years.

Mr. Campbell is also commander of the Spanish War Veterans' Camp No. 10, which is composed of Newson, Walton, Morgan, Jasper, Putnam and Rockdale counties.

Other officers elected are: S. C. Savage, senior warden; Fred Greer, junior warden; E. F. Hays, treasurer; H. E. Hays, secretary; J. T. Dobbs, tyler, and F. M. Hays, chaplain.

Trustees of the organization are N. A. Morse, T. G. Smith and O. Lawrence. The finance committee is composed of B. P. Roquemore, W. P. Hardman and F. Ozburn.

Buford.

BUFORD, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Buford Masonic lodge has elected and installed officers for the new year as follows: Carl J. Pirkle, worshipful master; Guy Buice, senior warden; Guy Brogdon, junior warden; R. E. Brogden, senior warden; Ivon Overby, junior warden; Guy Carlyles, senior warden; W. G. O'Rouke, junior warden; L. B. Pattillo, treasurer; M. E. Brogdon, secretary; W. C. Drake, chaplain, and H. H. Beard, tyler. They were installed by W. O. Shadburn.

Eastman.

EASTMAN, Ga., Jan. 3.—At the annual election of officers of Eastman Masonic lodge, No. 279, the following were elected to serve for the year:

W. P. Cobb, W. M.; J. E. Bledsoe, S. W.; W. H. Smith, J. W.; J. H. McDonald, S. D.; M. L. McDaniel, J. D.; J. W. Gatlin, S. S.; Theodore Wooten, J. S.; P. M. Burch, secretary; J. L. Andrews, treasurer; L. D. Shipes, tyler; Rev. J. H. Allen, chaplain.

Covington.

COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 3.—Golden Fleece Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M., held its 103d annual meeting and elected C. E. Aenchbacher worshipful master for a second term. Julius McElroy was elected senior warden; Allen V. Johnson, junior warden, and C. A. Sockwell, trustee for three years, succeeding Dr. Luke Robinson, who declined re-election. John W. Peek was re-elected secretary for the 35th time, and E. S. Stevens treasurer for the 11th term.

Other officers appointed are: J. R. Cox, senior deacon; H. L. Roebuck, junior deacon; J. H. Shaddox, senior steward; R. E. Cowan, junior steward; A. S. Piper, tyler.

Senator Rivers Re-elected.

LAKELAND, Ga., Jan. 3.—The following officers have been elected by the Lakeland Masonic lodge for 1931: E. D. Rivers, worshipful master; J. L. Bridges, senior warden; L. H. Coleman, junior warden; W. G. Banks, treasurer; J. W. Harrell, secretary and chaplain; B. H. Clifton, tyler; L. L. Patten, senior deacon, and Clifford Thigpen, junior deacon. The senior and junior stewards have not been appointed.

ALBANY ESTABLISHES LOW FIRE RECORD

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Albany, known throughout the country for its unusual fire prevention record, had a new low record in the number of fires in bildings in 1930, Fire Chief D. W. Brosnan said today.

Farmers' Week To Be Held In Athens January 26-31

Georgia Land Bought For Hunting Preserve

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Purchase of 1,000 acres in Effingham county by H. Wiley Johnson, prominent Savannah attorney, most of which will be used as a hunting preserve, was announced today.

Wayne Cunningham, representing Mr. Johnson, and R. L. Cooper, representing Miss Hanna Ferguson, owner of the property, announced completion of negotiations. Of the 1,000 acres, 100 acres are under cutivation. Mr. Johnosn will use the place as a hunting preserve and will restore the old farm house into a hunting lodge. The property formerly was owned by J. G. Morton.

FARMER NEAR MACON KILLS SELF BY SHOT

MACON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Expressing a hope that he "will be in better shape in a better world," J. T. Davis, Sr., 51, Thomaston road farmer, early Saturday morning killed himself with a 12-guage shotgun while sitting on the side of his bed, it was revealed by county officers.

Coroner Martin J. Thompson carried a jury to the scene a few hours later and a verdict of suicide was returned.

Members of the Davis family did not hear the discharge of the gun, and found him dead only when they went to awake him, it was said. They said he had been depressed for several days. The load of gunshot entered his right eye, and that side of Davis' face was blown nearly off, it was reported.

GENERAL APPLEYARD'S CONDITION CRITICAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—General Thomas J. Appleyard, 80-year-old Confederate veteran and pioneer Florida publisher, who is seriously ill at a Thomasville, Ga., hospital, is not expected to live more than 48 hours, his daughter, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, said here today.

General Appleyard, suffering from pneumonia and a foot infection, was taken to the Thomasville hospital last Tuesday.

Banking, Industrial and Agricultural Leaders To Appear on Program of Annual Conference.

BY TURNER M. HIERS.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Final plans for the twenty-fourth annual farmer's week and marketing conference to be held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, January 26-31, were completed during the past week, with the exception of a few of the speakers who are to appear on the program, according to Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the institution and director of the conference.

The "restabalization of rural life in Georgia" is to be the theme of the 1931 meeting, stated Dr. Soule, who said that this theme was chosen because of the present need for an agricultural program for the state which will place the agricultural industry upon a more sound economic basis than heretofore.

One of the most comprehensive, instructive and interesting programs ever presented at the annual conference has been arranged, with every division of the agricultural college contributing its share of the program along its particular line of work. The divisions of the college are: Agricultural, education, agronomy, extension, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, agricultural engineering, forestry, agricultural economics and marketing, veterinary medicine, horticultural science, and physical education.

The conference will consist of morning, noon and evening sessions. The openig address, on "What Educational Institutes Have Contributed to Our Agricultural and Industrial Development," will be delivered by Dr. Soule on the morning of January 26.

Speakers who have been engaged to take part on the program have been chosen from among the leaders of the banking, industrial, and agricultural fields of the nation.

Addresses of the speakers will be along the lines of agricultural and industrial relief, better methods of merchandising cotton, the relation of civic organizations to agricultural progress, the development and orientation of our markets, rural credit, the production of pure-bred poultry, livestock, and pure seed, and the relation of power machinery to improved farm practices.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness.

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastr, and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—yor eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Jacobs' Pharmacy or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 150½ pounds—Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day." 9 New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen Salts.—(adv.)

'Mule for Sale---$35'---Advertised In Newspaper by Corra Harris

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Corra Harris has a mule for sale!

Georgia's distinguished writer has bought advertising space in a Cartersville newspaper to tell the world about her desire to dispose of the animal, which she describes in her own inimitable manner, as follows:

"For Sale—One black mare mule, hair on, as is. Weight 1,300 pounds, sound in wind and health, fond of radishes, will bite when urged to do so; can't kick, but not swinnied; safe in pasture with cattle; balks only twice a year: Beginning of each work season; small dose of peppersauce administered makes her go like house afire. Never has told her age, but reckoned 13 years old. Work anywhere. Highly recommended by Warren Tinsley when purchased from him three years ago; in better condition now. Reason for selling: Present owner retiring from agricultural profession. Thirty-five dollars asked, but will take $30 for quick sale. Corra Harris, In The Valley, Rydal, Ga."

GORDON YOUTH, 21, KILLED BY TRUCK

GORDON, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The body of Otis Townsend, 21, who was found crushed to death on the Milledgeville-Sparta highway Friday night, was brought home Saturday. The funeral will take place in Canton, Ga., his former home, on Sunday. He is survived by his wife and a baby daughter, Camilla, about a year old.

Mr. Townsend was employed by the Harbison-Walker Mining Company, where he had carried a truckload of household goods for another employe of the company, when he ran into some freshly plowed ground where road work was being done. The car skidded and ran into an embankment and he was thrown under the wheels, his skull being crushed.

Baldwin county officers investigated the case and found that Townsend was alone on the truck.

BEN SIMONS, ALBANY, ELECTED BY T. P. A.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Ben Simons, of Albany, was elected president of the state board of directors of the Travelers' Protective Association to fill the unexpired term of the late John Robert Dasher, of Valdosta.

The directors, meeting here Saturday, also elected C. C. Harrison, of Atlanta, to the board to fill the unexpired te · of the late W. G. McNair, of Atlanta.

NOTED FLYER TO STOP IN COLUMBUS MONDAY

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Dr. J. D. Brook, of Kansas City, who on November 15 ended a year in which he took a flight every day, is expected to visit Columbus Monday afternoon.

Dr. Brook and Roy Godsey, aviation commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, are to spend the night here on the way to Miami, Fla., for the All-American air races. A reception for the visitors has been arranged here.

WILLIAMSON HEADS MONROE KIWANIANS

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 3.—The following officers for the Monroe Kiwanis Club were installed by the club at the first meeting of the year: A. E. Williamson, president; Ed A. Caldwell, vice president; J. Mason Williams, secretary and treasurer; E. L. Almand, Sr., district trustee, and R. C. Martin, J. Booth Williams, Perry Mendel, C. R. Bradford, R. W. Holliday, W. L. Boyette and E. L. Almand, Jr., board of directors.

Among the objectives for 1931 set by the club are more industries for Walton county, promotion of a diversified program of agriculture, and an educational program teaching the purposes of Kiwanis.

State Deaths And Funerals

FARLEY WILSON.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Last rites were held here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Farley Wilson, 31, employe of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, who died in a local hospital Thursday.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Charles Wilson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wilson, of Waycross; two brothers, Nolan Wilson, of Jacksonville, and Lonnie Wilson, of Waycross, and five sisters, Mrs. Agnes Lee, Mrs. Vennie Bernard and Miss Addie Wilson, of Waycross; Mrs. Mattie Benton, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Pearl Miller, of Douglas, Ga.

MISS LOTTIE TOLBERT.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Lottie Tolbert died at her home here Friday night following a week's illness of pneumonia. Miss Tolbert was an employe of the Cedartown Standard since 1922.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tolbert; a brother, Richard, and five sisters, Mrs. Julia Tice, Mrs. Griffin Davis, Miss Grace Tolbert and Miss Frances Tolbert, all of Cedartown, and Mrs. Perry Johnson, of Newnan.

Interment will be in the family cemetery at Rockmart Sunday.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Annual January Sale of New Spring Fabrics!

8,000 Yards 69c
Rayons

Printed Luvlee Crepes!
Printed Crepenese!
Plain Shantai Shantung!
Printed Shantung!
Glorious New Colors!
Striking New Patterns!

34c

10,000 Yards $1.59
Sparkling New Silks

40-in. Printed Flat Crepes!
40-in. New Printed Chiffons!
40-in. Printed Georgettes!
40-in. Plain Flat Crepes!

88c

40-in. Tony Sarg's Marionette Prints!
40-in. Silk and Wool Suitings!
40-in. Black Satin Crepes!
54-in. Novelty Woolens!

—10,000 yards of the most glorious silks ever offered at such an unheard-of price! . . . exquisite qualities, vivid or subdued colors, entrancing new prints! . . . A magnificent offering for the first day of Rich's Basement's Annual Spring Fabric Sale! Be early! These 10,000 yards will go out like a song!

3,500 Yards 98c
Rayons

40-in. Plain Rayon Flat Crepes!
40-in. Eileen Rayon Crepes!
36-in. Printed Rayon Voiles!
40-in. Smart Crepes!
Vividly Colored!
Exquisitely Patterned!

49c

$7.95 Frocks

—Unheard of values in silk dresses, and wool knitted suits and frocks! Suave cantons and flat crepes, shimmering crepe back satins. Splendid new styles with flattering flares, tunics, and boleros! Sizes 14 to 44.

$3.95

$24.95 Coats

—Only 35 of these wonderful coats with luxurious fur collars and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf! Chic new flared styles! Marvelously lined with all-silk flat crepe. In black, and brown. Miraculous values! Sizes 14 to 44.

$14

2,500 Yards 49c
Silk and Cotton Crepes

—Brand-new arrivals that will go out in a hurry! Soft, sheer silk and cotton crepes beautifully printed in Spring's loveliest new patterns. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

25c Yd.

9 to 10 Hr. Special!
5,000 Yards 19c Broadcloth

—A one-hour special the first day of the Sale! Be early to get your share of these beautiful quality broadcloths. Gayly printed in a varied selection of new patterns and fast colors. 36 inches. No phone, mail, or C. O. D. orders.

10c Yd.

$1 Rayon Underwear

—Extra fine gauge rayon garments including teddies, combinations, panties, bloomers. In tailored styles, and styles trimmed with glove silk applique. Sizes 36 to 44.

88c

Outing Gowns

—Soft warm outing gowns, gorgeously comfortable on these frosty winter nights! In assorted color stripes with dainty trimming of hemstitching!

50c

Child's 35c Sox

—Silk and rayon sox in 7-8 length, for the older boy and girl. Attractive designs in novelty and solid patterns. Many, many shades. Get a number of pairs for your children to finish out the school season!

5 Prs. $1

INFANTS' $1 CREEPERS, in blue, green, tan, pink. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. **59c**

INFANTS' 98c BOOTEES, in short and long styles. White, pink and blue. **25c**

GIRLS' $9.95 COATS, with beret to match. Warmly lined and interlined. In tan and grey. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. **$5**

INFANTS' $1.49 SACQUES, ripple styles, in white, pink and blue. Ribbon trimmed. **95c**

INFANTS' 98c DRESSES, with set-in sleeves and hand-embroidery. Also hand-embroidered gertrudes in sizes 6 mos. to 1 yr. Hand-embroidered pillow tops. **59c**

69c Unions

—Children's unions of heavy knit, waist button styles! Long and short sleeves; knee and trunk styles! Sizes 2 to 8 years. **50c**

MANY PROBLEMS FACING CONGRESS

Leaders Hoping To Accomplish Work and Avoid Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Congressional leaders today eyed the legislative load they will throw their weight against Monday and wondered if they could tug it safely over the rise before March 4, thus avoiding an extra session.

The returning congressional hosts brought new controversies for debate and a day of conferences on Capitol hill left the leaders still hopeful but not certain of success.

Consideration of the $45,000,000 appropriation loans to the drouth-stricken farmers will get first attention next week in the house, Speaker Longworth said. Chairman Jones, of the senate appropriations committee, also will give immediate attention to this appropriation and its immediate passage is expected.

On Tuesday the senate appropriations committee will begin hearing the officers in touch with unemployment and relief problems and on the basis of this inquiry is believed to rest the prospects for relief legislation above that recommended by President Hoover.

"I think we will avoid an extra session," said Senator Watson, "for I believe congress can do its work. But there is no certainty that the session will be avoided."

"Its a fifty-fifty proposition," remarked Speaker Longworth. "I'll take a dollar bet either way."

None of the 11 regular appropriation bills has yet passed the senate. House leaders believe they will have all of these measures before the senate by February 1.

Conferees will meet next Tuesday in a final attempt to break the deadlock over disposition of Muscle Shoals. Failure to agree will throw the power issue into the next congress and closer to the 1932 campaign.

Senate critics of the new power commission appeared somewhat appeased by announcement that the commission would take under advisement the reemployment of all old employes. There is still talk of a movement to reconsider the nominees but leaders believe there is little chance of such action materializing.

RUSSELL TO FIGHT DIVERSION OF ROAD MONEY FOR DEBTS

Continued from First Page.

conformity with the pension act of that year.

7—To consider executive appointments subject to confirmation in the senate.

One of the plans which was suggested by Dr. Harley L. Lutz included a diversion of state highway funds, and another along the same line has been advanced in a proposal that the general fund "borrow" the money from the highway fund until a regular session, scheduled to meet in June, may evolve taxes to return the loan.

Both plans, however, in the opinion of both legislative leaders and state house officials, were overwhelmingly rejected by the people in the run-over primary last October. Speculation the past week remained brisk, however, that Governor Hardman would submit this, along with four others, to the legislature.

Money-Raising Proposals.

Among plans which probably will be considered by the legislature, but upon which Governor Hardman has declined to express his views, are proposals to increase the receipts from the gross sales tax by cutting the exemption from $30,000 to $5,000, along with a widely discussed plan to place a consumer's tax on everthing sold "over the counter" in Georgia.

Another plan includes readjustment of general tax laws, an increased income tax rate and a tax on kilowatt hour production of electric companies, a tax on interstate telephone calls and possibly on natural gas, bus tickets, soft drinks and amusements, the latter to include football admissions.

The legislature, which ordinarily meets biennially, is being convened in extra session for the ninth time since reconstruction days and it is the forty-fourth state legislature which, during the year, will meet either in regular or special session to deal with their state's financial problems or economic ills.

Several vacancies remain to be filled at special elections during the month. In Clark county, George D. Bennett has succeeded the late Toombs Dubose; Roy Leathers has succeeded Congressman Robert Ramspeck as representative from DeKalb county; Joan B. Spivey, Jr., has succeeded T. N. Brown from Emanuel county; Walter C. Ivey has succeeded the late John Bostwick from Morgan county, and W. C. Edwards has succeeded the late Fermor Barrett from Stephens county.

Early Arrivals.

Among first arrivals for the special session were two veterans of former legislative service, Judge William I. Geer, of Colquitt, member from Miller county, and Representative Alpha L. Traylor, of Hephzibah, member of the Richmond county delegation. Judge Geer was at the Ansley and Mr. Traylor at the Piedmont.

Many members are expected in late today and early Monday, according to reservation clerks at the Ansley, Piedmont and Kimball House. Practically the entire membership is expected to be on hand by Monday night for the informal and scattered caucuses which are expected to feature the session.

KIRBY, CONVICTED MEMBER, TO TAKE SEAT, FRIENDS SAY.

J. H. Kirby, 22-year-old house member from Forsyth county, will be on hand to take his seat when the gavel bangs Tuesday, his friends in Atlanta said Saturday. Kirby has announced his intention to ask for a bill of exceptions to his conviction on a charge of robbery for which he was given a two-year sentence. Pending decision of the supreme court, colleagues say he is entitled to sit.

KEY, NEW COUNCIL IN OFFICE MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

by the Atlanta police band and the electrical workers' quartet.

Promptly at 5 o'clock the 1931 council will convene. The oath of office will be administered to Mayor Key by Judge Eugene D. Thomas, of Fulton county superior court. Following this procedure the new aldermen and councilmen will take their oaths of office, and the first roll call of the 1931 council will be sounded by J. Henson Tatum, city clerk.

The Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will deliver the invocation, and Mayor Key will follow this with the reading of his message and of the 1931 committee assignments.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, provisional mayor pro tem., is slated to be elevated to the post of mayor pro tem., now held by Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, and Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the eleventh ward, is slated to be named to succeed Millican. Transaction of any business then is in order, but little is expected to be done.

Millican Parks Head.

The parks committee of the 1931 council, which Millican is slated to head, will be called upon to elect a general manager of parks to succeed L. L. Wallis, resigned, as one of its first official duties.

Following is a complete list of the changes which will take place in the new council as compared to the 1930 body as of January 1, 1930.

Aldermen: First ward, Guy Coleman for Robert F. Pennington; second ward, John F. Scott for Dr. J. E. Turner; fourth ward, Farris A. Mitchell to succeed Claude L. Ashley; fifth ward, James E. Bowden to succeed J. Allen Couch; seventh ward, J. C. Aldredge to succeed W. Guy Dobbs; eighth ward, Frank H. Reynolds to succeed Claude E. Buchanan; ninth ward, James R. Seawright to succeed Oscar H. Williamson.

Councilmen: Second ward, C. H. Sims to succeed Howard C. McCutcheon and J. W. Weaver to succeed W. Chester McLendon; third ward, Ed L. Almand to succeed J. William Rountree and G. Dan Bridges to succeed Charles L. Chosewood; sixth ward, Claude L. Barnwell to succeed Harry York; seventh ward, W. M. Rogers to succeed Wiley L. Moore and J. T. Marler to succeed James T. Ozburn; eighth ward, J. Frank Beck to succeed Frank H. Reynolds; ninth ward, Homer C. Foster to succeed W. Paul Carpenter; tenth ward, Raymond Curtis to succeed W. Garland Cooper.

Following are the projected important committee heads which Mr. Key is expected to name, according to sources close to him:

Finance, Alderman J. C. Murphy, of the eleventh ward.

Purchasing, Alderman Farris A. Mitchell, of the fourth ward.

Hospitals and charities, Alderman J. Frank Beck, of the eighth ward.

Tax, Councilman-elect Claude L. Barnwell, of the sixth ward.

Board of firemasters, Alderman J. R. Seawright, of the ninth ward.

Police, Alderman Alvin L. Richards, of the thirteenth ward.

Ordinance and legislation, Councilman John M. Owen, of the sixth ward.

Aviation, Councilman J. E. Berman, of the fourth ward.

Charter revision, Councilman-elect W. M. Rogers, of the seventh ward.

Water, Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, of the tenth ward.

Street, Councilman George B. Lyle, of the eleventh ward.

Sewers, Councilman Frank H. Reynolds, of the eighth ward.

Bridges, Alderman-elect John F. Scott, of the second ward.

Parks, Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward.

Schools, Alderman E. A. Gilliam, of the twelfth ward.

Garage, Councilman T. M. Smith, of the twelfth ward.

Traffic, Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward.

MINE, MILL STRIKES THREATEN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Industrial troubles in two major industries make this a gloomy week-end for Britain. Today a miners' conference broke down at Cardiff and in Lancashire it appeared that nothing could stop a threatened strike of 200,000 men in the cotton industry.

The miners had hoped for some sort of compromise with the owners, but this afternoon their spokesmen said they would have to turn to the government. They were going to try for a conference with Ramsay MacDonald on Monday.

It looked as though they would suggest once more that the government take over the pits and run the industry at least temporarily, assuring employment to miners who would face great misery in a strike.

The miners have been idle since New Year's Day when they stopped work automatically at the expiration of a temporary agreement on wages and working hours. They want retention of the old eight-hour day, or the full eight-hour wage for the 7 1-2-hour day established by the new coal mines act. The owners are willing to accept the 7 1-2-hour day, but they want to cut the wages proportionately.

The weaving industry is deadlocked over the demand of the mill owners that each weaver now operating four looms double the number of machines under his charge. They have offered a substantial increase in pay, but the men are holding out on the ground that the proposed system would result in throwing many weavers out of work.

Silent Sniper Sought.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Silent shots in the dark have wounded three persons and struck dangerously close to several others in the Twin Cities during the last week. Police tonight attributed the mysterious shootings to a deranged sniper who may have plotted his attacks after reading of similar occurences in other cities.



AIR VIEWS

BY GENE HINTON.

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Schedule	Arrived
From New York.. 4:45 a.m.....	6:05 a.m.
From New York.. 4:35 p.m.....	5:06 p.m.
From New Orleans 6:30 p.m.....	6:15 p.m.
From Miami .. .. 4:40 p.m.....	4:40 p.m.
From Chicago .... 5:10 a.m.....	6:00 a.m.
From Nashville .. 6:10 p.m.....	6:00 p.m.
From Los Angeles 4:25 p.m.....	5:15 p.m.

Schedule	Left
For New York.... 7:45 a.m.....	7:55 a.m.
For New York.... 7:00 p.m.....	7:00 p.m.
For New Orleans. 5:30 a.m.....	7:20 a.m.
For Miami ..... 5:30 a.m.....	7:50 a.m.
For Miami ..... 9:15 a.m.....	9:15 a.m.
For Nashville .... 9:25 a.m.....	9:25 a.m.
For Los Angeles.. 8:00 a.m.....	8:00 a.m.

Note: The plane to New York, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the plane to Chicago, scheduled to depart at midnight; the late plane from New York, scheduled to arrive at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane from Miami, scheduled to arrive here about midnight, are not listed in the above table.

With a parachute jump as the central attraction in the customary round of Sunday flying activity, a big crowd is expected at Candler field this afternoon, particularly in view of the fact that the weather gods are likely to smile on aerial doings. The 'chute affair is slated to take place some time after 3 o'clock, with the redoubtable Bonnie Rowe as the party of the first part. The leap will be taken from Pete Underwood's Pitcairn Orowing or from Curtiss-Wright's Fledgling. Not a few visiting ships, heading south, are likely to drop by the airport during the day.

Concrete evidence of the hazards surrounding a landing at Candler field after dark, with the airport floodlight in its present location, was had just after nightfall Saturday, when Miss Ruth Stewart, widely known St. Louis flyer, was blinded by the beam into which she attempted to land and crashed. Her plane, a Gypsy Moth, suffered a broken landing gear strut and a damaged wing. That Miss Stewart and her passenger, Thornton Wagner, also of St. Louis, both escaped injury, was due principally to the feminine aviator's adroitness in bringing the plane down after she had "lost" the ground in the light.

This accident, while a minor mishap as airplane crashes go, should point out to those who hold the municipal purse-strings the necessity for immediate action in scrapping the present treacherous lighting unit and placing it in a position where it will be an asset and not an actual liability to incoming pilots. Miss Stewart was attempting to land against the prevailing wind, 29 per cent of all landings at the airport being made from the southwest—and the floodlight points squarely in that direction. It is hoped that Atlanta will heed Field Manager Gray's recommendation that the airport lighting be revolutionized and remove a hazard which has caused no end of criticism by pilots from all over the country. Miss Stewart, who was on her way to the Miami races, will continue her journey today in a Travel Air monoplane flown here Saturday by A. R. Wassall.

A group of distinguished airmen, who have won renown in various forms of aeronautic endeavor, were visitors at the airport Saturday, all on their way to the Miami air meet, which opens Thursday for a three-day showing. The pilots included Dale "Red" Jackson, who, with Forest O'Brien, achieved national fame with his refueling endurance record of 420 hours, which was broken by the Hunter boys and captured again by Jackson and O'Brien last year; A. R. Wassall, who piloted the refueling ship during the first Jackson and O'Brine feat, and the famous Waco team of John Livingston and Art Davis, who, for two straight years (1928 and 1929), finished one-two in the Ford reliability tour, flying Waco Straight-Wings, in 1928 equipped with J-5's and in 1929 with J-6 "sevens."

To take them in the order listed: "Red" Jackson flew here as co-pilot in the "flying grocery store" of Reid, Murdoch & Company, Chicago, which travels about the country displaying Monarch products manufactured by the company. The plane, a Ford Trimotor, is fitted out inside as a miniature but complete food store, with the various commodities attractively displayed on shelves. The ship, which is piloted by V. N. Johns, will take off this morning for Miami, where it will remain through the races and then participate in the Florida air tour, which will follow the annual event.

A. R. Wassall, who now is connected with the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, stopped for the night on a flight from the Travel Air factory at Wichita, Kan. Accompanied by his wife, he is ferrying a 300-horsepower Travel Air monoplane, the latest and most highly refined product of the Travel Air plant, to the Curtiss-Wright base at Miami. The ship will be entered in several events during the races and probably will take part in the tour of the state.

John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., who has become famous for his aviation exploits during the last few years, arrived during the afternoon in a Warner-powered Monocoupe in which he will enter a number of events at Miami. His erstwhile running mate, Art Davis, of Lansing, Mich., accompanied by Clem Johns, his mechanic, arrived in a highly streamlined and frilled-up Waco Taperwing. Davis flew on to Albany, where he will barnstorm today, and continues the journey to Miami Monday.

Roger Rae, also of Lansing, Mich., and a close friend of Davis, refueled his OX-5 Challenger and flew to Macon, where he spent the night, and today will join Davis for the Albany barnstorming expedition.

Mark Wallace and Joe Mahoney, both of Joliet, Ill., landed in a tiny LaSalle monoplane, a two-place parasol job similar to the Monocoupe, and powered by a 60-horsepower LeBlonde engine. Also bound for the Miami races, they stopped over for the night.

One of the last arrivals of the busy day was a J-6 "nine" Bellanca CH-300, flown by Frank C. Crowley, who had William Danforth and R. C. Van Ardle as passengers. The party left New York Saturday morning and today will continue the flight to Miami. The Bellanca, with a fuselage of aluminum and deep orange wings, provides one of the most striking paint jobs seen at the airport in some time.

Orin Welch, of Wabash, Ind., whose attempted flight to Atlanta Friday ended in a cotton patch just this side of the Chattahoochee river when he ran out of fuel, landed at Candler field Saturday, none the worse for his experience. He was able to get some fuel in his ship later Friday night and flew to the Smyrna field, continuing his interrupted journey Saturday morning. He was flying a Swallow TP, powered with an OX-5 motor. His flying companion, Paul Markle, a transport student, made it to Atlanta without difficulty Friday. The pair took off together Saturday for Valdosta, where they will operate during the winter.

Air mail poundage carried into and out of Atlanta through Candler field reached its highest peak since its inauguration during the month of December, 1930, according to statistics announced at the airport Saturday. In addition to setting a local record in air mail for all time, December, 1930, showed an increase of 32.3 per cent over December, 1929, indicating both a remarkable growth in the use and appreciation of air mail service and the heavy holiday business of Atlanta concerns in spite of general recessions.

The Candler field statistics showed 26,129 pounds of air mail handled last month as compared with 19,748 pounds handled during the same month in 1929, a gain of 6,381 pounds. A portion of the 32.3 per cent increase is accounted for by operation of the new southern transcontinental line between Atlanta and Los Angeles, which was not operating in 1929. The increases shown by all of the companies included a gain of 31 per cent for the Interstate Airways, Inc., operating between Atlanta and Chicago; a gain of 24 per cent for Eastern Air Transport, operating between New York, Atlanta and Miami, and a gain of 17 per cent for Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., between Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans.

FIRE DAMAGE MOUNTS, ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS

Atlanta's Loss During 1930 Totaled $1,796,926; 3,467 Alarms Answered.

Atlanta's fire loss during 1930 was $1,796,926, as compared with $727,733 in 1929, the forty-ninth annual report of the fire department released Saturday revealed. Property loss covered by incurance was placed at $1,618,754.

While firemen answered only 2,467 alarms in 1929, it was pointed out, 3,467 summonses were received at central station in the 12-month period just closed. During the last year the borough fire department extended its protection to cover the entire area of Fulton county by agreement with county officials.

Chief John Terrell in his report, which was submitted to the board of firemasters, urged, among other things, expansion of the department's training division, and completion of the seven-story training tower and grounds located at No. 7 engine house. His report also strongly recommended the addition of four assistant fire chiefs to the personnel, which now includes six.

October led all other months of 1930 in property loss, the report shows, and April was second. As to the causes of fire, "grass, leaves and trash" headed the list with 680. Origin of 418 blazes was listed as unknown, and there were 303 false alarms turned in.

Cloudy Weather Will Continue, Forecast Says

Atlanta's weather today will continue to be "somewhat cloudy" and the thermometer will continue to move slowly upward. According to C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, the mercury will touch 55 today. The low will be about 40 this morning.

Saturday's range was between 39 and 50.

RABBI MARX HOLDS OPEN FORUM TODAY

Rabbi David Marx will hold the first of a series of open forums with the question, "Facts and Fiction About the Jew," at 11 o'clock this morning at the Jewish Synagogue, 1589 Peachtree road. Dr. Marx will speak on the subject, "Jesus and the Synagogue." The public is invited.

MOFFETT TO ACCEPT NEW AVIATION BASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, will accept for the navy Wednesday its new reserve aviation base at Miami, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics; Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus, director of naval reserves, and Colonel Thomas C. Turner, in charge of marine corps aviation, are to attend the ceremony.

MARY M'CORMIC WILL WED PRINCE

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mary McCormic has decided to marry Prince Serge Mdvani when his divorce from Pola Negri becomes final, the American opera singer told close friends today on her arival from New York to fulfill engagements at the Opera Comique.

Rumors of Miss McCormic's engagement to the prince have been frequent.

Tonight she said: "I am thinking about cancelling all my European engagements and taking a boat back home. I am giving up my career in Europe, and I have decided to get married."

Novelist Takes Rest.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 3.—(UP)—John Galsworthy, noted British novelist, arrived in Tucson today to spend several weeks in seclusion and rest. His only visitor was Harold Bell Wright, the author. Galsworthy said he had been ordered into retirement by his physician.

Items of News Flashed Over World Press Wires

Virginia Judge Named.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Judge D. L. Groner, of Norfolk, Va., judge of the eastern district of Virginia since 1921, is understood to have been selected as a judge of the District of Columbia court of appeals.

$300,000 Booze Seized.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Liquor valued by federal agents at $300,000 was seized in a raid on an apparently vacant farmhouse six miles north of Jersey Shore today. No arrests were made. The agents began an investigation to determine ownership of the place.

Artificial X-Ray.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Production artificially of X-ray radiation having a wave length as short as that of radium and sufficient to penetrate 3 inches of lead brought the annual $1,000 award of the American Association for the advancement of science today. The recipients were M. A. Tuve, L. R. Hafstad and O. Fahl, of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. The rays were produced in a glass tube about 4 feet long supplied by current from tesla coils having a potential of 2,000,000 volts.

Spanish House Opened.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Establishment of the Casa de las Espanas as a center of Spanish culture at Columbia University was announced today by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The building is one of a group which eventually will represent all countries of the world. Houses representing Italy, Germany and France already have been opened.

Strike Is Averted.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The general offices of the National railways announced tonight that plans for a strike on their lines had fallen through.

3 Killed in Wreck.

CARLISLE, England, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Two trainmen and an unidentified woman were killed and 27 people injured, five seriously, when the Edinburgh-London Express jumped the track at a sharp curve near here today.

Dirigible Terminal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Hybla Valley, one of the sites being studied as the American terminus of a trans-Atlantic dirigible line, was inspected today by Herman Pfaff, chief mechanic of the Graf Zeppelin.

Leaps to Death.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Despondent, Jack Kronman, 34, son of a well known New York business man, leaped five stories to his death today from a downtown office building.

Presidential Material Scarce

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bolivia's presidential parade—for there was only a single ticket—has reached the finish and the voters tomorrow will elect a president and vice president for four-year terms. Dr. Daniel Salamanca is the candidate for president and Carlos Tejada Sorzano is seeking the vice presidency. The term of President Hernando Siles normally would expire on January 10, but his government was overthrown last summer by the first of the South American revolutions of 1930.

Flivver Plane at Bimini.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Edward Wingerter, one of the two New Jersey youths who set out from New York for South America some time ago, arrived here from Bimini late today in their two-cylinder pontoon-equipped plane. Joseph S. Jones, the other member of the pair, will come to Nassau by boat, Wingerter said, to continue the proposed South American flight. Jones remained behind because of difficulty in lifting the two-cylinder plane from the water with two passengers in the face of high winds, Wingerter stated.

Globe Flier at Dallas.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., attempting a trip around the world by air and steamer, landed here late today after a flight from Shreveport, La. He planned to remain overnight, taking off tomorrow for Midland and El Paso.

Bird Vs. 33,000 Volts.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3.—(AP)—An English sparrow perched on a wire short-circuited a 33,000-volt line here today and cut off electric power to Norman and Moore, Okla., for several minutes. Interurban service to Norman also was halted. Featherless, the sparrow nevertheless was reported chirping happily when located.

'Quake Injures Child.

SALTA, Argentina, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Further earth shocks were felt at the village of La Poma today, and a child was injured. Tremors there last week caused the death of 39 persons.

Memorial to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president, will hear the annual commemorative service in his honor tomorrow from a National theater box. The principal address will be made by John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the supreme court.

Magnet Attracts Trouble.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The Sheik Essad, known as the "Magnet of Magnets," was a prisoner on a boat bound for Smyrna today under charges of leadership in the Menemen revolution against the republican regime of President Gazi Mustapha Kemal.

Plenty of Space!

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Piet Van De Kamp, of the McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia, in a paper prepared for the American Astronomical Society, today estimated the distance of the sun from the center of the galaxy at 12,000 parsecs, or approximately 20 quintillion miles. The galaxy reputedly is that vast collection of unknown millions of stars in which the entire solar system and the milky way are located.

Byrd Aide Weds.

HARRISON, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Lieutenant Dean C. Smith, pilot of the Byrd antarctic expedition, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of Mrs. Joseph White, of Easton, Mo., were married here today.

"All Quiet" Starts Row.

VIENNA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rioting marked the opening tonight of the first Vienna showing of the American motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Disabled Vets Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Veterans Administrator Hines announced today that discharges of veterans from the 10 national soldiers homes would be limited to 10 men weekly and that physical examinations would be held more often.

They Stop at Nothing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Racketeers are getting the best places in the line of depositors who are trying to get their money out of the suspended Bank of the United States and selling them, police were informed today. Commissioner Mulrooney was asked to assign guards to stop the practice.

Florida's Federal Funds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—There is available for public works in Florida federal funds totaling $9,268,316, Thad Holt, southern regional advisor for the president's emergency committee for unemployment, said here today.

Cuban Editor Jailed.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Continuing its campaign against political agitators and those accused of inciting discontent, the Cuban government tonight raided the residence of Rafael Suarez Solis, one of the chief editors of the newspaper Diario de La Marina, and arrested Solis along with 26 members of the student committee of the National University.

Blow at Magistrate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Louis B. Brodsky, known as New York's wealthiest magistrate, tonight was ordered by the appellate division to appear before it next Friday to show cause why he should not be removed from office. Referee Samuel Seabury has charged that during his official tenure Brodsky engaged in business in violation of law.

Guatemala Head Confirmed.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Jose M. Rayna Andrade was confirmed today as provisional president of the republic by the national assembly in extraordinary session. Confirmation also was extended to General Jose Reyes as minister of war.

World Radio Relay.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A message of congratulation to the Richmond Palladium, which formally celebrated its centennial with a dinner here tonight, was relayed around the world by amateur radio operators during the banquet.

Georgia Town Turns to Religion As Guide in Economic Problems

NASHVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Church folk in this little town, widely known as a tobacco market when growers of Berrien county harvest their golden leaf, have turned to religion as a guide and solace in working out their economic problems, having launched one of the greatest revivals in the history of the community. Out of the unprecedented religious upheaval, Nashville citizens assert there will come "a life line" which will offer material, as well as spiritual, salvation.

So strong is the belief of the vast majority of the people here in the Scriptural promise that those who "cry unto the Lord in their trouble" will be "saved out of their distresses," be it business depression, unemployment or what not, the entire church element, regardless of denomination or creed, have united in the campaign.

Preceded for several weeks by prayer and praise services, held alternately in the Baptist and Methodist churches, the Baptist church was chosen for the extraordinary religious drive, because, according to announcement, "it is the largest house of worship available." Should the crowds overrun the church, which was said to be likely, one of the tobacco warehouses in the town will be used in its place. Two widely known evangelists, the Rev. Frank Clark and the Rev. George Bell, one a Scotchman and the other a Welshman, were invited here for the drive which is drawing crowds for many mile around, and the powerful sermons and personality of the leaders is the talk of the whole countryside.

The Nashville revival, scheduled to last three weeks, perhaps longer, was said to be the beginning of similar campaigns to be conducted in all sections of south Georgia.

How it happened that probably two of the greatest living revivalists have come to this little town was explained by Joe Lawrence, 72-year-old editor, cattle raiser and prominent laymen, with the statement: "It was in answer to prayer.

"We believe that a 'back-to-the-Bible' movement will help us to solve some of our difficulties in these times of stress."

The editor pointed to the purchase of a large tent, used in revivals recently at Ray City and Lakeland, as one of the results of the religious campaign in his town. When it was seen that the work could be carried on simultaneously in neighboring towns, church people freely contributed and $500 was raised to purchase the canvas. Evangelist Hugh Wallace, who is well known in Atlanta, was in charge of these meetings.

Anticipating that many visitors will come to Nashville during the course of the revival, state religious leaders having been invited from Atlanta, the announcement was made that private homes will be opened to all comers, in addition to the accommodations provided at the local hotel and boarding houses.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your

STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and a $1,000.00 REWARD offer guaranteeing the truth of these letters.

UDGA COMPANY, 507 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is_____

My address_____

City and State_____

PILES PAIN THOUSANDS

An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain and itching of blind, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's China-roid, fortified with a rare, imported Chinese Herb, having amazing power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and guaranteed by all Lane Drug Company Stores.—(adv.)



—how clever are your Eyes?

QUALIFY...for PRIZES of $12,500.00

LOOK sharp! Dim visions of six of our greatest presidents are carefully hidden in this picture. CAN YOU FIND THREE OR MORE OF THEM? They are so vague as to be actually lost to the sight of all but the sharpest and cleverest eyes. As a test of your eligibility to win the highest prize of three thousand six hundred dollars, we ask that you find at least three of them. There is no other cost but a little time and postage. To see them, it may be necessary for you to turn this picture upside down or sideways, so scrutinize it closely from every possible angle. They may be on the dome of the capitol itself, in the clouds, lurking near the pillars, among the trees, or most anywhere. We want to find out if you are sincerely interested in our product. This twelve thousand five hundred dollars worth of prizes will be given and every one of the fifteen big prize winners will receive a beautiful new automobile or its full value in cash. The smallest prize you can win is $495.00 and the largest $3,600.00. On simple evidence of promptness, the first prize winner will receive $2,000.00 cash as an extra reward just for being quick! Think of that. Now look sharp! Can you see at least three visions of the hidden presidents? If your eyes are clever enough to find three or more of them, cut out only the faces and send to me with your name and address. Someone who has sharp, clever eyes to qualify and is quick, can win three thousand six hundred dollars. It might as well be you. If you pass this test, are quick and make the prize winning standing, this offer will bring you a prize of three thousand six hundred dollars in cash. Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties. Answers can be accepted only from persons living in the U. S. A. outside of Chicago.

F. LANGE, Free Prize Director,
Dept. 40 37 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.

now PERSHING *speaks*



MY EXPERIENCES *in the* WORLD WAR

This is the straightforward story of what the American Army did in the World War, written by General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. It is the first true and complete account of American participation, written by the one man who knows the whole inside story.

He tells this story with amazing frankness. It is not a technical report of military tactics. It is a human narrative of the obstacles which confronted General Pershing and which he overcame after his arrival in France.

For the first time General Pershing discloses the tremendous pressure which was brought to bear on him to brigade the American troops with the British and French. He describes the violent rows he had with the British and French Commanders and politicians, who insisted there should be no independent American Army.

The story covers the whole period of American activity in France. It is alive with actual transcripts of history-making conferences. Many secret and hitherto unpublished documents are included. Not a prosaic account of military operations, but a stirring human story of America's part in the war.

LEARN the TRUTH ABOUT the WAR

Read Pershing's Story

Printed in Atlanta
Before Book Publication

Exclusively in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Starts Monday, January 12

Intense Interest Evidenced In State Oratorical Contest

More Than 300 High Schools Furnished With Bulletins To Assist in Holding Local Contests.

With the setting of final dates for the Georgia division of the international oratorical contest, reports received from schools in all sections of the state indicate more intense interest in the contest this year than ever before.

The contest is being sponsored this year, as it has been ever since the national contest was launched several years ago, by The Atlanta Constitution. The prizes offered by The Constitution for the different state winners are:

One hundred dollars in gold to the winner of first place in the state finals in Atlanta; $20 in gold for second place, and $25 in gold to the winner of each of the district contests. The district contest prizes were previously $15 but have been raised to $25 this year.

The dates set for the 1931 Georgia contest are as follows:

First selections (within each school) by March 13.

District finals by March 28.

State finals in Atlanta, April 24 or 25.

The national semi-finals will be held on May 15 and the finals in Washington will take place May 23. The international finals have been set for October 24 and will also be held in Washington.

Professor J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, president of the Georgia High School Association, is actively co-operating in the Georgia contest and has recently mailed a letter urging full participation to more than 300 schools in the state.

Miss Carolyn Russell, of Winder, sister of Governor-elect Dick Russell, won the Georgia contest last year, and received two out of five votes for the regional winner at Pittsburgh.

"University Items," published at the University of Georgia, in a recent issue in commenting on the contest, said:

"The eighth national and fifth international oratory contest bulletin is being mailed to the schools this week. This is the greatest contest held in the world and it brings about a study of the constitution of the several nations by the young people in the high schools. It is hoped that teachers will arrange to have their senior class study the constitution during the winter and have each member of the class prepare an essay or oration on some phase of it and have the best one compete in the state contest. New York does this."

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

JUDGE WOOD'S COURT HANDLES 6,313 CASES

Criminal court of Atlanta presided over by Judge Jesse M. Wood disposed of 6,313 cases during 1930, and 5,823 cases were entered on the docket during the year, according to the annual report of Solicitor John S. McClelland. The cases entered on the docket represented an increase of 376 over 1929. A total of 490 more were disposed of than were taken in during the year.

At the close of the year 28 defendants were in jail awaiting trial, as against 33 the previous year. At the close of court for the year there were 575 active cases, as against 621 for 1929. Cases were disposed of as follows during 1930: Guilty, 4,359, involving 1,830 sentences and 2,529 fines; not guilty, 399; noll-prossed, 44; dead docketed, 784; and bonds forfeited, 613. Judge Jesse M. Wood is presiding in the criminal court.

NEGRO PURSE THIEF CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Detecting a negro in the act of sneaking out of Weinstock's Flower Shop in the Peachtree Arcade with her purse in his hand, Mrs. J. H. Turner, who is employed in the shop, gave chase and although the thief darted into and out of the thick downtown crowd, Mrs. Turner caught up with him on Decatur street near Central avenue. Detective Eugene Head, seeing the chase, captured the thief, who gave the name of Thomas Strud.

Miss Elizabeth Oakes, 1020 Mangum street, reported to police Saturday that as she was walking along Decatur street near the Krogg and DeKalb underpass shortly before noon two unidentified negroes snatched her purse, containing a small sum of money. Miss Oakes was on her way to a grocery when the snatch thieves accosted her, she said.

I Have a Small Job To Do

Members of the Atlanta Better Business commission, charged with obtaining more employment for Atlantans, are asking home owners and others who have small jobs to co-operate in mailing or telephoning the following information so that jobs may be available for as many as possible.

Kind of work.....

Date ready to start.....

My name..... Tel No.....

My address.....

(Please mail to Community Employment Service, 85 Poplar Street, or telephone your order to WA. 3142. They will find a good man and send him to you.)

EAST POINT CHAMBER NAMES 1931 OFFICERS

Julian S. Furstenburg was elected president of the East Point Chamber of Commerce at its annual elections Friday night, and the following other new officers for 1931 were chosen: Horace Peacock, first vice president; Professor J. P. McGee, second vice president; M. O. Hemperley, treasurer; W. P. Middlebrooks, secretary; Colonel E. H. McWilliams, chairman of the board of directors, and Claude E. Hutchinson, vice chairman of the board.

A membership drive will be inaugurated by a banquet at the East Point Woman's Club in January, it was announced by President Furstenburg, who also announced the chamber's intention to bring several new industries to the borough in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation.

BOYKIN IS PLANNING TO SPEED ALL TRIALS

With the population up to 457 Saturday at Fulton Tower, plans for a third division of criminal court were still under consideration Saturday. Figures released by Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk for Solicitor-General John A. Boykin revealed that there were 134 untried jail cases on December 31 as compared with 121 on January 1 of last year.

In jail on December 31 were 16 persons held for murder, four whites and 12 negroes. Three were held for criminal assault on women, one of the defendants being white and the other two negroes. Felony prisoners totaled 108, and misdemeanor prisoners 7.

Untried defendants in jail for murder on January 1 of last year numbered 24.

The grand jury returned 1,700 indictments in 1930, as compared with 1,690 in 1929, the figures showed.

Necessity for the third division of court is increased by the fact that there are a large number of persons under bond awaiting trial. These include many city graft defendants and several important felony cases, including one murder case.

ROADS REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

The final four miles of gravel having been laid, the new highway between Ringgold and Chattanooga via Missionary Ridge tunnel will be opened to travel today, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Motor Club. While the entire distance has not been concreted, it is hard surfaced and shortens the distance between Atlanta and Chattanooga to 123 miles.

Condition reports on other roads, released by the club Saturday, showed that the Atlanta-Asheville, via Gainesville and Murphy, highway is in good shape; the Atlanta-Greenville via Athens and Anderson is paved with the exception of a one-mile stretch between Atlanta and Athens and that the condition is good except in rainy weather.

Atlanta-Augusta, via Conyers, Union Point and Thomson is rough between Avondale and Lithonia, and that except in wet weather the road is in fair condition. Within the next few days, it is said, all of the principal state roads will be in good condition unless rains set in.



Every Pimple Gone!

Skin clear, smooth and velvety again as nature intended it to be. She did it by daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular application of healing Resinol Ointment. If your skin is faulty, start the Resinol treatment today and watch your complexion improve. *Sold by your druggist.*

Write for free sample to Resinol, Dept. 11, Balto., Md.

Resinol

at GRANT'S
82 Whitehall Street

Monday Yard Goods

39-inch Unbleached Muslin
Again we offer this fine 80-count muslin at the unusually low price **10c Yd.**

36-inch Dress Prints
A full assortment of new spring patterns in this fine count print material. **15c Yd.**

36-inch Curtain Materials
Plain scrim and marquisette, some patterns are dotted . . . all new patterns. **20c Yd.**

Turkish Towels
Large size, colored border Cannon towels. **10c**

Dress Prints
A finer count material in beautiful patterns for late winter and spring wear. **25c Yd.**

Printed Charmeuse
An excellent assortment of patterns in a soft beautiful fabric, 36 inches wide. **39c Yd.**

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Rolling Pins	25c
Pastry Boards	59c
Food Choppers	$1
Potato Ricers	25c
Rubber Floor Mats	50c
1-qt. Aluminum Colanders	25c
Single Curtain Rods	10c
Double Curtain Rods	15c
15x27 Household Mats	5c
24x36 Excello Mats	35c

Printed Crepe
A material that sells elsewhere as high as 59c a yard . . . Grant's have it for **39c Yd.**

36-inch Cotton Suiting
More of the fine material in a new array of patterns. **19c Yd.**

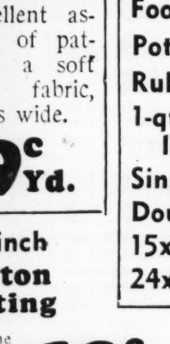
32-inch Gingham and Chambray
Large checks and patterns, a special at this price. **12½c Yd.**

36-inch Plain Voile
Excellent material, a prominent brand, in all the wanted pastel shades. **19c Yd.**

Plain Broadcloth
Several thousand yards of plain colors . . . a material that is soft and smooth as silk. **19c Yd.**

Rayon Twill
In all of the beautiful pastel shades, soft and lustrous, smooth as silk. **49c Yd.**

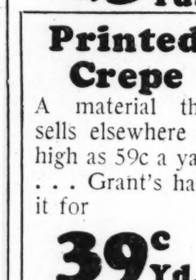
Full Fashioned Pure Thread SILK HOSE
A new shipment of a finer semi-service weight silk hose has just arrived . . . all the desirable shades. This hose comes with that beautiful French heel. **$1 Pair**



Sale of 2,000 DRESSES
Come and see our January showing of the new styles in women's print house dresses . . . also a beautiful two-piece ensemble in misses' sizes. Sizes to 52, **$1**

Children's SHOES
Sturdy leather shoes, blucher style or bal style. Also two-tone black and brown oxfords. **$1 Pair**

Finely Made Boys' Blouses and Shirts



Neat stripes and patterns, also plain-colored broadcloth. **59c**

Shirts are 69c

Ten Cent Week at Grant's
You will find many items displayed for only **10c**

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!
82 WHITEHALL STREET

Deliveries
Direct to any home in Atlanta . . . a desirable and convenient service for our customers' use.

RHODES-WOOD

Sensational Bargain Opportunity Tomorrow!

January Store & Warehouse **CLEARANCE**

It's just before inventory, and tomorrow we are offering a special clearance of quality merchandise, with such drastic price reductions that we are certain to close out these bargains. Look over this advertisement today and you will get some idea of some of the genuine values you will be able to find at this store tomorrow. Prices on such quality furniture have not been so low in many years and the thrifty buyer will save money by making selection now. Remember that you can do better at Rhodes-Wood.

Special Clearance of Dining Room Suites



This suite represents a special purchase, otherwise the price could not be the price we ask today. Looks as good as a $229.50 dining room suite. Made of the finest Walnuts. It consists of nine pieces, exactly as pictured (with the exception of the serving table). Table, buffet, china cabinet, five side and one host chair. Never before has so much value been offered in a dining room suite. The serving table can be furnished, as shown, for $15.00 additional. Remember, this is not the ordinary cheap dining room suite you see offered so much, but easily worth $229.50. For the person who wants a dining room suite, which can be displayed with pride to your friends, here is the most unusual opportunity you have ever had. Come in Monday without fail and let us prove to you everything that we claim for this suite.

$164.50

$2.00 places this Dining Room Suite in your home. Balance $2.00 weekly, or $5.00 cash and $10.00 monthly.

42-pce. Dinner Set FREE With Every Dining Room Suite Sold



With each Dining Room Suite sold tomorrow we will give a beautiful 42-piece dinner set of very newest design absolutely free. This chinaware is a nice conservative pattern of lovely finish. Just enough pattern to look RIGHT. You will be pleased with this set.

Handsome 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

You wouldn't expect to pay a cent less than $129.50 on this suite, but tomorrow we are offering it at this special low price, and in addition offer to give you a beautiful 42-piece dinner set absolutely free. This Dining Room Suite is exactly as pictured with buffet, china cabinet, large table, five side chairs and one host chair. Includes suite and dinner set.

$98.50

$2.00 cash, $2.00 weekly, or $5.00 cash, $8.00 monthly.

(Exactly as Pictured)



12 Beautiful Pieces for the Living Room



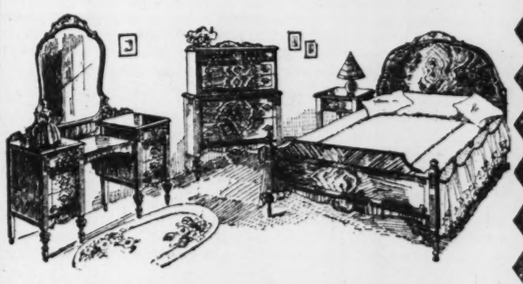
9 Other Pieces

$79.50

Davenport, club chair, throne chair, magazine rack, smoker, silk pillow, bridge lamp, ottoman, mirror, end table, table lamp, and table scarf.

Twelve beautiful pieces for your living room at a price that would be cheap for the three-piece Living Room Suite alone. Come in tomorrow and see this display in our store and you will be surprised at this special clearance sale value. The suite is luxuriously overstuffed and covered with a very fine grade of Imperial Jacquard Velour. Reversed spring-filled cushions in tapestry and Nachmann spring construction throughout. It is a suite that will last and look good for years, and we urge you to buy now and save money.

12-Pc. Bedroom Group



$98.50

$2 Cash—$2 Weekly

Bed, chest of drawers, bench, vanity, springs, mattress, two pillows, chair, magazine rack, boudoir lamp and smoker. When have you ever seen so much furniture offered for such a low price, and on any easier terms? The Bedroom Suite is of the very newest design and you will be surprised how substantially built this suite is at this price. Here is real value if you have ever seen it and you will realize it if you come to this store tomorrow.

166 Mitchell St.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

166 Mitchell St.

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Kirksey Rates Tide and Irish as Equally Great Football Teams

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STRIBLINGS HURL DEFY AT JACK SHARKEY



HOMEWARD BOUND WITH THE ALABAMA FOOTBALL TEAM—All through Saturday the Crimson Tide Special sped through the vast plains of Texas, closely pursued by another special train filled with Montgomery and Birmingham alumni.

A morning halt was made in El Paso, and most of the party rushed over the border to Juarez to buy souvenirs and suds.

It was found that some of the expensive French perfumery sold at half price was but water and the brew was flat and evanescent.

MONDAY WELCOME.

According to the adjustable schedule, the special will arrive about 6 o'clock Monday morning in Birmingham and two hours later in Tuscaloosa, where a big welcome awaits the heroes. The train is being routed over the L. & N. out of New Orleans, and will touch Birmingham first.

SOUTH'S STOCK ON RISE.

While our immediate concern is that Alabama and Coach Wallace Wade have established a new Rose Bowl record—two victories and one tie in three games—it is equally certain that southern football stands immeasurably higher as the result of Alabama's 24-to-0 triumph.

How the Pacific coast can take itself so seriously in football any longer is beyond us.

One of the headlines in a Los Angeles newspaper after the game stated: "Western Football Dominance Shattered by Alabama's Smashing Victory Over Pacific Champions."

The quaint turn is where they dug up that western dominance idea. That fetish should have been discarded long since. The middle west and the south have given them priceless lessons.

However, we gathered from coast folks the night after the Rose Bowl game that they suspected they lacked something of perfection in football. One writer went so far as to say that the middle west and the south had outstripped the coast in development of the game and that if the Pacific slope expected to regain its place in the gridiron world it would have to get busy.

WADE KNOWS, TOO!

Before the game Wallace Wade said that he would rather play any six coast teams than any six southern teams in a season. He would fare better against the opposition the coast offers than the competition the Southern Conference gives, he said. This might be true, in the light of Alabama's record and the victory of Georgia Tech in 1929.

Coach Wade talked with me two hours before the game and his expectations may prove interesting.

He said he believed his second team could stop Washington State's offense and hold them scoreless. Meanwhile State's best men would be worn down with 15 minutes' battling. He said he would order the second team to try for no touchdowns; just hammer at the line and kick on third down. Then he planned to put in the varsity fresh and have them cut loose everything they had.

"I believe we can score two touchdowns on passes, but I doubt seriously whether we can get far running with the ball," Wade said. "And if we start our varsity while Washington State is fresh I am afraid we will wear ourselves out and get nowhere. If I have guessed wrong, I'll have a long time to think about it."

That battle plan of Coach Wade's was correct, as the game proved. Ordinarily Alabama, on her own 40-yard line, would have punted on third down. But, obedient to the instructions to pick out a spot early and try that old double pass-forward pass that Winslett made famous, the boys fired it on third down and scored their first touchdown. Again they used it, this time into another sector, and made the second touchdown possible.

And, unexpectedly, weakness in the Cougar guards made Campbell's line smash for the third touchdown successful.

Incidentally it was a straight buck, not a spinner, that Campbell used; Big McRight led him through the hole. Schwartz, backing up the line, stood stock still waiting for the spin play and was caught napping as Campbell sped past him.

ONE BAD GUESS.

The only bad guess the coaches made in the pregame plans was that Washington State would throw a long forward pass on the first play so when the Cougars first took the ball the Alabama ends faded back and the backers-up dropped back and here came Lainhart around on a reserve to circle end for about 25 yards. It caught the Tide secondary out of position and eventually set them far down in their own territory.

REALLY STOUT LINE.

Excellence of the defensive line play of the Tide is shown by the fact that a six-man line was used throughout.

John Campbell, who it seems is a sort of adviser to "Hurry" Cain in signal calling, had them go into a seven-man line once to try to block a punt and an eight-man line on one play in the fourth period on their own goal line when the big Cougar drive of 76 yards was halted.

Campbell cannot call signals well, he goes haywire; but he is a shrewd football thinker in an advisory capacity and is allowed to help the signal caller at any time. He suggested the strategy that led to the second touchdown, it is said.

It developed on the trip home that several were injured.

The most serious are Boykin, a broken rib; H. B. Miller, the same; Elmore, knee injury, and Tucker, lacerated from a cleat. It was a clean game but a rough one. The tackling was the hardest one ever saw.

KIRKSEY RATES TIDE AND IRISH EQUALLY GREAT

Defenses Even, Alabama Passers and Notre Dame Runners Favored.

By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The football season is over but the inevitable comparison between Notre Dame and Alabama threatens to linger on through the early months of the new year.

Western football followers, viewing Notre Dame's 27-0 victory over Southern California and Alabama's 24-0 triumph over Washington State, find many points of similarity between the nation's two foremost gridiron machines.

FINISHED FUNDAMENTALS.

Both were well grounded in football fundamentals. At blocking, tackling and line play there seemed to be the same finished thoroughness in the ranks of both Notre Dame and Alabama.

It will be recalled that Notre Dame scored its first touchdown against Southern California on a startling pass, with Frank Carideo running off to the side uncovered. Although Alabama's pass for the first touchdown against Washington State covered 62 yards and was considerably longer than the Notre Dame aerial, "Flash" Suther was uncovered in the open just like Carideo. In each instance the secondary defense was caught flat-footed by maneuvers behind the line which permitted the Notre Dame and Alabama receivers to get free.

Long runs, resulting from superior blocking and hard charging, featured the attacks of both elevens. Fred Sington, 215-pound tackle; Captain Clement, McRight and Suther were the outstanding interference runners for the Crimson Tide. Bert Metzger, 155-pound guard, Culver, Carideo and Brill were Notre Dame's hardest blockers.

ALL SPECULATION.

Any comparison between the two great teams is speculation, but it seems that Notre Dame carried a better running attack, and Alabama the better passing game.

Defensively, they seemed about on a par. Washington State marched 76 yards in 10 plays in the final period only to lose the ball on a fumble by Captain Schwartz on the 5-yard line.

Aside from Monk Campbell's 42-yard run for Alabama's third touchdown, the Crimson Tide exhibited no sustained running attack. It was Alabama's swift, sure passing which turned the tide of victory to the southerners. Jimmy Moore, Alabama's rifle-like passer, looked like the most accurate long passer of the year. His only rival was Pug Rentner, of Northwestern, and it is doubtful if Rentner could get as much distance as Moore, although he appears to be just as accurate in throwing.

SCHWARTZ BETTER.

Few westerners believe Alabama's Campbell ranks with Notre Dame's Schwartz as a running back. When Campbell got away for his 42-yard touchdown run, hard tackling would have halted him, although it was skillful pivoting which enabled him to safely pass three Washington State men.

Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, of Washington State, who saw Notre Dame play Southern California, said both Alabama and Notre Dame had great teams.

"I would rather not say which I think is the better," commented Hollingbery. "Alabama cashed in on its scoring chances against us and looked good. We didn't click, that was all there was to our game."

Cards To Play 22 Exhibition Games

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Twenty-two games have been arranged by the Cardinals for their 1931 spring exhibition schedule, it was announced tonight by Secretary Clarence Lloyd. The list, as usual, is climaxed by the two-game series with the Browns at Sportsman's park here.

The National league champions will play 15 of the games against major league opposition, featuring in Florida a four-game series with the Cards' conquerors in the last world series, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Major league games on the Cards' schedule, in addition to those with the Browns and Athletics, are the Yankees, Braves, Phils, Reds and Robins. The Atlanta Crackers are to be played in Atlanta on April 6.

The Cardinals will train again at Bradenton, Fla.

Kentucky Defeats Clemson in Opener

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The University of Kentucky opened its Southern conference basketball season tonight by defeating Clemson College, 33 to 21.

The Carolinians played a shifting zone defense, puzzling to Wildcats for the first part of the game, but Kentucky held the lead at intermission, 7 to 6. In the first part of the second half Clemson took a three-point lead, 10 to 7, but the Wildcats soon erased it and walked away to victory.

BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech 30	Temple 34
Georgia 31	South Carolina 16
Furman 26	Atlanta A. C. 24
Albany Y 42	Atlanta Jr. Chamber 27
Clemson 21	Kentucky 33
Brigham Young 41	Cincinnati 27
Wittenberg 37	Alabama 21
Rutgers 26	N. Y. U. 30
Yale 26	Penn 25
Florida 38	Atwater Kent 26
Vandy 42	Tenn. State T. 20
North Dakota State 9	Loyola 23
Carleton 24	Minnesota 25
Ohio Wesleyan 27	Chicago 44
Notre Dame 17	Northwestern 20
Arkansas U. 18	St. Louis U. 24

Seriously Ill



R. J. Spiller, vice president and business manager of the Atlanta Crackers, is seriously ill at his home. The Cracker official, one of the 11 owners of the club, is confined to his home and company is excluded. Influenza, with pneumonia threatening, has kept him at home for a week.

'Y' WRESTLERS PLEASE IN CARD

Good Crowd Watches Harbin Win Feature of Entertaining Slate.

Wrestlers of the Y. M. C. A. team put on an entertaining grappling hour for about 200 fans Saturday night in the small gym at the "Y."

The main event, billed for 30 minutes, saw George Harbin, heavyweight champion of the "Y," win in nine minutes from Erwin Baumer, challenger. Baumer, at 170 pounds, was outweighed 20 pounds and this really turned the tide when Harbin obtained an armlock and forced Baumer's shoulders to the mat.

In the opening match, lightweight, Kid McCoy beat B. A. Dial in eight minutes with a body block.

Atlee Perkins won from John Dammeron in 7 minutes with a body chancery.

Pete Poulus, outweighed 20 pounds, earned a draw with Whitey Patterson in a 15-minute match. It was fast and even all the way. Patterson may have had a slight edge due to the fact that he was the aggressor, but a draw was a good decision.

Roy Crawley, former middleweight champion of the "Y" and out of the game for a year, came back to beat a youngster, Young Rubley, in one minute with a body chancery. Crawley went right after him. He feared to take any chances because his comeback was made after a few short workouts.

Young Rubley came back in another bout to beat George Mitchell in 12 minutes with a body scissors and a face bar. Rubley is young and inexperienced but he has a wider variety of holds than any man who appeared on the card. His inexperience led him to almost pin himself several times by forgetting about his own shoulders. Rubley recently was adjudged the most perfect physical specimen among all the Y. M. C. A. members, and he looked it.

George Erwin and A. K. Bell wrestled to a fast 15-minute draw. Erwin, former lightweight champion, appeared Saturday as a middleweight.

The Y. M. C. A. matches are well attended and provide a great deal of interesting wrestling. Another card will be offered next Saturday night. A small admission price of 25 cents is charged. The boys are trying to earn enough to purchase a new wrestling mat for the Y. M. C. A.

GAMES WANTED.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Jan. 3.—Fairburn opened its 1931 basketball season with a one-sided 46-to-8 victory over Devon "Red Skins" last night. Fairburn is anxious to arrange games with any Atlanta teams during the week ends. Phone 22, Fairburn.

Alexander To Aid 'Time-Check' Plan

Coach W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech head coach, returned from New York Saturday morning. Coach Alexander said that he would join other coaches in a move which will decide the minimum time that can be spent on football and still produce a reasonably well-trained team.

The plans is to keep a check on each hour spent in practice next season before school starts and after it begins. This will be compared with the time spent by a student on a five-hour a week course.

The next meeting of the coaches will fix the maximum time needed for the development of a football team.

Coach Alexander repeated his announcement made when informed a week ago that Bobby Dodd had been signed, saying that he believed Dodd would make a valuable aid and would develop into a capable coach.

Announcement concerning Tech's line coach will be made next week.

FURMAN TRIMS A. A. C. QUINTET; TECH IS BEATEN

Jackets Bow to Temple; Bulldogs Best Gamecocks in Opener.

A smooth-working Furman University basketball team opened its 1931 schedule with a well earned 26-to-24 victory over the veteran Atlanta Athletic Club quintet Saturday night on the club court. It was the opening game of the club's schedule and the first time in many years that the first game has been lost.

The Hurricane went into the lead in the first minute of play, when Watson scored from short range, and relinquished it for only a few seconds. Furman was leading, 20 to 13, at the half and had a lead of 20 to 5 before the club solved their attack and checked their rally.

Consistent field goal shooting is the story of Furman's victory. In the first half they attempted 26 tries at the basket and nine of those tries found the hoops. In the second half, with an apparently safe lead, the visitors played a cautious game and took only six shots at the baskets. Two of those were good, giving them a record of 11 field goals in 32 tries, well above the average.

It took the Atlanta Athletic Club 11 minutes to get started, despite numerous tries for points.

In the second half Coach Bean kept the reserves in for more than half of the period and they did well, but neither they nor their regular replacements could cope with Furman's game. The club five made only 10 of 66 tries good.

Watson, Southern, Ohlsen and Ranick played exceptionally well for the visitors, while Player, Moore, McCrory and Bynum starred for the A. A. C.

Furman will play the Y. M. C. A. team Monday night.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

FURMAN (26)	Pos.	A. A. C. (24)
Wells (5)	R. F.	Stephens (2)
Southern (8)	L. F.	Brewer
Watson (12)	C.	Bell (1)
Ohlsen	R. G.	McCrory (4)
Ranick	L. G.	Bynum (1)

Substitutions—Furman: Adair (1); A. A. C.: Moore (6), Player (6), Hudson (4), Strickler, Harris, Amorous.
Referee—Slate (A. A. C.)

Jackets Drop Hard Game, 34-30.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Temple University won a nip-and-tuck basketball game from Georgia Tech tonight, 34 to 30, after each team had tied the score several times in both halves.

Fitch, Temple's star forward, was the big point-maker of the game, shooting four field goals and tossing in four from the foul line. Gudd's three field goals were bright spots in Temple's scoring.

Gooding, Phillips and Perkins were hard to stop and their accurate passing kept Georgia Tech in the running up to the last.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

GEORGIA TECH (30)	G.	F.	Pts.
Gooding, f.	4	2	10
Phillips, f.	3	1	7
Sullivan, f.	0	0	0
McArthur, c.	2	1	5
Tate, g.	1	0	2
Perkins, g.	3	0	6
Totals	13	4	30

TEMPLE (34)	G.	F.	Pts.
Eisley, f.	2	1	5
Fitch, f.	4	4	12
Goldberger, f.	1	0	2
Reynolds, f.	1	0	2
Gudd, c.	3	0	6
Lulejian, c.	0	0	0
O'Brien, g.	1	1	3
Wasta, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	6	34

Referee, Baetzel. Umpire, Kelly.

Bulldogs Open With Victory.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The University of Georgia opened its 1931 Southern conference basketball season tonight with an impressive victory over the South Carolina University Gamecocks, 31 to 16.

The aggressive Gamecock defense crumbled fast when the Bulldogs started out at a rapid clip. The Carolinians fought hard but found a six-point lead against them before they scored.

The Bulldogs fought off a Gamecock rally in the second half and scored 14 points while the Palmetto State team made 2. At the half the score was to the Georgians' advantage, 17 to 8. The Gamecock rally brought the score to 17 to 12 and the Bulldogs found fast going in stopping the spurt.

It was Bedenbaugh, South Carolina forward, who fired two field goals in rapid succession to bring the count within five points of a tie.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

GEORGIA (31)	G.	F.	Total
Sanford, rf	3	0	6
Moran, rf	1	0	2
Strickland, lf	3	0	6
Terrell, lf	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	1	5
Hill, c	0	0	0
Young, rg	3	0	6
Reeder, lg	2	2	6
Totals	14	3	31

S. CAROLINA (16)	G.	F.	Total
Bedenbaugh, rf	3	1	7
Watson, rf	0	0	0
DuPre, lf (C.)	1	0	2
D'Vaughn, c	1	1	3
Freeman, rf.	2	0	4
Hughey, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: O'Sullivan (A. A. C.).

Jaycee Quintet Bows to Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Albany Blues continued their winning ways tonight with a 42-37 victory over the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce team. The locals went into the lead early in the game and were never headed.

The visitors fought hard in the second half but fell short of victory.

'Gator Basketeers Win Opener, 38-26

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The University of Florida basketball team opened its 1931 season here tonight with a 38-to-26 victory over the Atwater-Kent independent five.

Defies Sharkey



An embattled clan of Striblings, headed by spokesman "Pa," Saturday replied to charges by Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey's manager, that W. L. was trying to sidestep the Gob by saying that Strib was ready to meet Sharkey at any time in any place—excepting New York. "Pa" added that the records of the two men for the past two years spoke for themselves; that Strib had met and defeated two men—Otto Von Porat and Tuffy Griffiths—whom Sharkey had refused to face.

Mehre Soothes Ears With Gridiron Comfort

Bulldog Coach Sees Game As Healthy and In No Need of Changes.

By Ralph McGill.

Harry Mehre, who is one of the nation's outstanding football coaches after just a few years of trying, is back at Athens to stay with words of comfort concerning the grand old game.

While the hysteria was in the air following the National Coaches' Association meeting and the subsequent gathering of the National Collegiate Association, Mr. Mehre came calmly home, not at all excited.

"The game is all right," said Harry Mehre. "The rules will remain the same. The game is stable and needs no changes. There is a lot of talk but the conservative men connected with the game will keep it going."

It is the opinion of the Georgia coach that the game is in no danger. The south and the coast section had larger crowds this year than ever. The other sections showed losses but this was due largely to poor teams rather than poor business conditions.

Mehre believes firmly in the game which he has followed so successfully. The refusal to consider any rule changes, especially those connected with the shift, must have been gratifying to Mehre and other coaches who played at Notre Dame.

Georgia used the shift most successfully last season. The Bulldogs are the only team in the south which really uses the Notre Dame system. Bachman, at Florida, and Collins, at North Carolina, use variations of it. Georgia adhered closely to the system as demonstrated by Rockne at South Bend.

ONE PENALTY.

In the past two years Georgia has been penalized but once for illegal use of the shift. That one penalty came in the Georgia Tech game of 1929 and was on a touchdown play, the referee ruling that Benny Rothstein had failed to stop the required second.

The 1930 season saw the rule changed to require teams to stop for 1.2 seconds on each shift. Knute Rockne insisted that it would make the shift more effective. It did. Georgia played all through the season without a penalty. Not once did the Bulldogs draw even a warning about the timing of the shift.

Harry Mehre, who is making plans for spring practice, faces a tremendous task in keeping his seniors lined up and in competition. He must also sign an assistant to replace Frank Thomas. Rex Enright, North Carolina assistant, is expected to replace Thomas.

Douglas, Attorney, Seeks Bear Stock

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Byrd Douglas, Nashville attorney, said tonight that "every indication" points to his becoming majority stockholder and president of the Mobile club of the Southern association Monday.

Douglas said that he had been promised the necessary financial backing and that he had made a "very attractive offer" to Jimmy Hamilton, who, he said, owns controlling stock in the club. Douglas said that a conference has been set for Monday and he has no reason to doubt that Hamilton will sign the necessary papers.

Although Douglas declined to make public the amount of money involved and the identity of his backers, he said they are Nashville men and that sufficient capital will be supplied to "not only buy the stock but to buy good players and run a first class club."

Milton Stock, who formerly managed the Bears, will direct the team this year under Douglas' plans, the latter said. Stock, he added, will own no stock in the club.

Shawkey To Coach Jersey City Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bob Shawkey, former major league right-hander and manager last season of the New York Yankees, today signed a contract to coach the Jersey City club, of the International league.

W. L. IS ASSURED OF TITLE FIGHT WITH SCHMELING

"Pa" Declares Charges Are Absurd; Will Meet Gob Any Time.

By Ralph McGill.

"Pa" Stribling, the well-known father-manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, took time out Saturday afternoon to hurl a defy at the garrulous gob, Jack Sharkey, and his mouthpiece, John Buckley.

"Pa" also expressed keen satisfaction on learning that New York sports writers were announcing Stribling and Schmeling as sure shots to meet in Chicago.

Sharkey seems to be supported by no one but the New York commission and even the warm friends, if any, of that peculiar body are turning from it. There seems to be more sympathy and support for the Stribling cause than ever.

The emphatic declaration from New York that Schmeling would defend his title in Chicago against the Georgia boy in June was right in line with what "Pa" has said since Stribling beat Griffiths. It seemed to refute, of itself, the Sharkey mouthings.

BUCKLEY'S CHARGES.

Buckley, manager of the Sharkey person, charged Saturday from New York that Stribling was trying to dodge Sharkey and become the "handpicked" opponent for Max Schmeling in a June fight.

"Buckley's charges are too absurd to be given serious consideration," said "Pa" Stribling in a telephone statement to The Constitution from the Stribling farm at Ochneecknee, Ga. "We have said that we were willing to fight Jack Sharkey anywhere and anytime so long as New York is not the spot. We will not fight Jack Sharkey in New York. If he will sign for a Chicago fight we will meet him there in neutral territory.

"All this talk by Buckley and Sharkey is not fooling anyone. Sharkey has done nothing for the past two years. During that time W. L. Stribling has been busy. He has knocked out Scott in England, and he did it without any charges of foul as there were in the very questionable fight that Sharkey is said to have won. He won it with the same referee that gave him the decision over W. L. at Miami. Jack Sharkey hasn't done anything at all.

WANTS $100,000.

"He wanted a guarantee of $100,000 to fight Von Porat in Chicago. W. L. met him there and knocked him out and he got just a percentage. W. L. met Tuffy Griffiths there and beat him all the way despite the fact that he had the full use of but one arm. Sharkey wouldn't meet him. W. L. has been busy. Sharkey tried to fight a hand-picked opponent in Campolo, but the public laughed. They had to call the fight off.

"The records speak for themselves," declared the little manager. "Jack Sharkey is through so far as the public is concerned. If he wants a fight let him move out of New York to neutral territory. W. L. won't fight him there and there are reasons."

By this time "Pa's" voice was positively febrile with emotion. The effluvium from John Buckley had aroused his ire.

GOB WILL DUCK.

"He claims that Sharkey offered to fight Stribling for charity in New York," said "Pa," and that we refused the fight. Well, we offered to fight him in Atlanta and guaranteed the same amount for Sharkey. He won't get out of New York.

"As for charity, well W. L. fought in the Griffith's fight and more than $5,000 of that fight went to charity. Sharkey had best do something for charity instead of talking so much about it.

"We'll meet Sharkey in Chicago, not in New York," concluded the fiery little manager.

OFF FOR MIAMI.

"Pa" leaves this morning for Miami where he will look over the situation and decide whether W. L. will appear there in a February fight or not. Sharkey, Carnera and others have been mentioned as a probable opponent.

Meanwhile things look good for Stribling to get the Schmeling fight in Chicago. The New York commission plans to suspend Schmeling this week, probably Tuesday. The seven-day period given Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, to answer the commission, expires then.

Sharkey will be declared champion if Jacobs refuses the fight as he is practically sure to do.

OPEN FOR MAXIE.

The Chicago fight will then be open for Schmeling and Stribling.

The New York commission is peculiar. It has always shown discrimination against Stribling. The N. B. A. last summer declared Stribling their choice for the leading contender. A poll of the boxing writers placed the Georgian at the head of the list. But the commission declares for Sharkey. Stribling was kept out of New York until he was 21 years old. Other boxers weren't.

It is no wonder that "Pa" keeps out of New York, especially for a Sharkey fight.

W. L. is headed straight for the title and even Sharkey's flow of eloquence won't keep him back.

Stribling Seen As Max's Foe.

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Max Schmeling will defend his heavyweight title next June—but the match will take place in Soldier field, Chicago, regardless of any action the New York

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Johnny Dobbs Ready To Start Work of Assembling Cracker Club

POSTPONEMENT OF ACTION SEEN AS SPILLER AILS

Skipper Likes Prospects. Plans To Acquire Only Few Players.

By Ralph McGill.

Johnny Dobbs, skipper of the Atlanta Crackers, plans to come to Atlanta this week to "start the ball rolling." And John means just baseball.

He said as much Saturday afternoon in an interview with The Constitution over long-distance telephone from Chattanooga.

"I was coming over early this week," said Dobbs, "but I have heard that Mr. Spiller (business manager) is very ill and this may delay me until the latter part of the week. I won't come until he is able to see me and talk business.

"I am eager to get things started. I enjoyed the football season but now that it is over I want to get baseball moving. I am very sorry indeed to hear about Mr. Spiller. We had decided to get things started this week."

Johnny Dobbs declared that he was not at all worried about his ball club. He believes that it is very well set at this time and will need but few replacements.

"I like the way the club is set right now," said Johnny Dobbs in his best telephone manner. "I don't think we need many men. Two or three good men will place us in good position to start. I doubt if we will make any great effort to land any men until the training season gets under way in March.

"The Crackers were just starting to go when the season closed last season. Lack of good weather and a real training season prevented us from getting a line on our men last spring. When we had to change it was impossible to get men. I think that the spurt of the Crackers from last place to fourth was really remarkable. Few clubs get as far down as we did and finish in the first division."

The Crackers have a working agreement with the Chicago White Sox next year. They have already been awarded three players by the Sox and expect more.

Georgetown Cards Ten 1931 Grid Tilts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—A schedule of ten games booked for the 1931 Georgetown University football squad was announced tonight. It follows:

September 26—Lebanon Valley College at Washington.
October 3—Western Maryland at Washington.
October 10—New York University at New York.
October 18—Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.
October 24—Michigan State College at East Lansing.
October 31—Boston College at Boston.
November 7—Bucknell University at Washington.
November 14—Open.
November 21—Villanova College at Philadelphia.
November 28—Detroit U. at Washington.

Mississippi Loop Head To Quit Baseball

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Belden Hill, president of the Mississippi Valley league for the last seven years, has decided to retire from baseball after having been identified with the game for 43 years. Hill announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election at the annual meeting here January 20.



Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

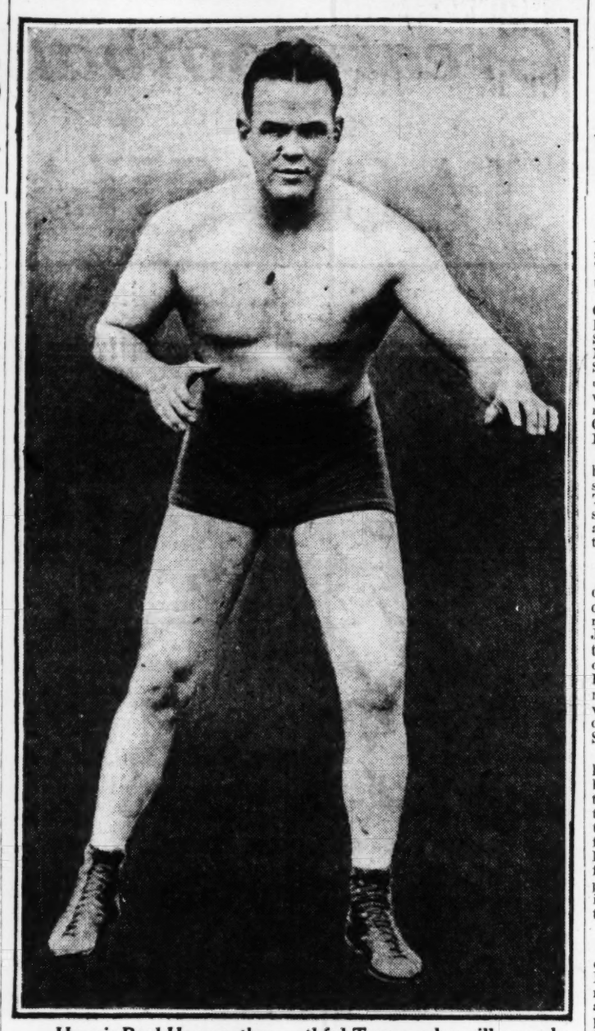
Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.



A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora

Faces Human Truck



Here is Paul Harper, the youthful Texan, who will grapple George Zaharias, the "Human Truck," in the main match of a wrestling card at the city auditorium Wednesday night.

HARPER READY FOR ZAHARIAS

Big Greek Plans Quick Revenge for Loss on Foul.

George Zaharias, "The Human Truck," will be after Paul Harper Wednesday night when they meet at the auditorium in the feature wrestling match of that evening's program.

George has promised to wrestle and not attempt to murder Harper on the mat before all the witnesses. Matchmaker Henry Weber has sought, and obtained, the big fellow's assurances that he will wrestle Harper, not maim him. Or try to.

And George has agreed. But George won't. As soon as he gets punished a bit George will be after Harper with all he has and the fans will see another of those blood-and-thunder battles they seem to like so well.

Zaharias, "Zock-karis" to his countrymen, something else to you, doesn't care for Harper. Harper claimed, and had sustained, a claim of foul in a previous match with the big fellow. And Zaharias thinks that Harper is just another sissy who went into the wrestling game because he went to college.

"I mussed his hair before and had him crying for mercy," said Zaharias, "and this time I'll do more. He'll see what it is to be pinned in quick time."

Atlanta fans know that Harper is a real grappler, however, and that Zaharias is in for a large evening. It should be an unusually fine match with the issue in doubt all the way.

The semi-windup brings back "Dynamite" Blackstock, who was defeated by Steinborn last week. Steinborn seemed to be a bit too strong for him. This week Blackstock will meet Bill Middlekauff, the former Florida fullback. And that is a match that will appeal to the fans. Blackstock and Middlekauff will weigh in about the same and each is a real wrestler.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the usual places.

BASKETBALL

EPWORTH GAMES.

ST. P. BOYS (14)	Pos.	GR. NO. 1 B. (11)
Skinner (3)	F	McMillan (7)
Killey, K. (2)	F	Stephens, D.
Miller (8)	C	Nall
Nealy	G	Bell
Killey, D. (1)	G	Stephens, P. (1)

Substitutions: St. Paul, McArthur, Hardy, Wischmeyer; Grace, Fox, Hargrove (3). Referee, Wells.

GR. NO. 2 B. (5)	Pos.	1ST CH. B. (49)
Ivey (2)	F	Rose (14)
Fowler (3)	F	Jones (10)
Miller	C	Nowell (4)
Payne	G	Gibson, H. (6)
Clarke	G	Watson (11)

Substitutions: Grace, Hogue; First Church, C. Gibson (4). Referee, Wells.

D. H. NO. 2 B. (11)	Pos.	CEN. ST. B. (25)
Bowden (2)	F	Lindsay (4)
Sifford (1)	F	Fagan (13)
Simmons (1)	C	Norvell (6)
Haymans	G	Spradling
Roger	G	Smith (2)

Substitutions: Druid Hills, Davenport, Taylor (7). Referee, Hammond.

CAP. V. B. (21)	Pos.	MARY B. B. (15)
Dorris (12)	F	Joyner (10)
Pinholster (2)	F	Self
Quarles, J. (4)	C	Alden
Quarles, S.	G	Fain
Shaffin (2)	G	Branning (5)

Substitutions: Capitol View, Moss (1), Pearson. Referee, Wells.

DR. H. GLS. (34)	Pos.	G. PK. GLS. (12)
Mewbourne (14)	F	Turner, B.
Kenerson (10)	F	Stephens
Turner (10)	C	Human (1)
Oglesby	G	Turner, G.
Cloud	G	Gilbert
Jackson	G	Curry

Substitutions: Druid Hills, Skinner, Barker; Grant Park, I. Jackson (8), K. Jackson (3). Wells. Referee, Hammond.

BLUE TRIANGLE LEAGUE.

In a fierce, nip-and-tuck battle, Davison-Paxon's basketeers nosed out the hard-fighting Lutheran Church, of the Redeemer cagers, Saturday night, 28 to 25, in the opening game in the Blue Triangle League of 1931 at the Y. W. C. A.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

DAV.-PAX (28)	Pos.	LUTH. CH. (25)
Klotz (9)	L. F.	deFeterse (1)
Brown (6)	R. F.	Steinberg (23)
Burt (13)	C	Poole (1)
J. Hardage	S. C.	Ellison
McConner	L. G.	Greene
Robinson	R. G.	Huss

Substitutions: Davison-Paxon's, Lewis. Lutherans, Johnson, Wills. Referee, Miss Bringhurst. Umpire, Mrs. Smithfield.

CARNERA SEEN AS BETTER FOE

Earnest Thinking Needed To Select Good Card for Palms.

By Walter Trumbull.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—I see by the papers, as the immortal Mr. Dooley used to say, that Young Stribling is the choice for the bout in Miami. A good choice it is, too.

There are certain portions of the south where Willie Stribling is the only heavyweight of whom the inhabitants have ever heard. In other localities, any heavy aside from Stribling is just somebody for the Georgia glove thrower to knock out.

Now, in spite of the fact that you can sell many of your high priced seats to the northern suckers—excuse me, I mean customers—from Palm Beach, Miami Beach and adjoining winter colonies, you must also fill the remainder of your arena and fill it with fairly local homesteaders. Willie Stribling is therefore a necessity, even though the money he demands makes him a luxury.

To match Stribling with Sharkey would be to increase interest in the match Madison Square Garden proposes to hold later in New York, because the winner would furnish an opponent for Max Schmeling, who has been resting ever since he sat down on the floor in the so-called title bout.

On the other hand, if the Garden rents its Miami arena to Frank January Bruen and permits him to put on Stribling with Carnera, there might be more money in it for all concerned. Florida has seen one Sharkey-Stribling bout and failed to go into ecstasy over it.

A Stribling-Carnera bout would be somewhat like an engagement between a tiger and an elephant, or, at least, could be ballyhooed from that angle. On the other hand, such a match would make the New York athletic commission pretty mad, because the commission has declared Carnera null and void and forbidden all good little boxing boys to play with him. It should be said the commission has considerable justification for assuming this attitude. The "arrangements" made in some of his bouts became just a trifle too notorious.

It is going to take some earnest thinking to decide what to do about the proposed battle at Miami. Meanwhile, young heavyweights, such as Ernie Schaaf and Max Baer, are coming along and another year should see some real excitement in the class. In a return match, at popular prices, Schaaf and Baer might fill a ball park on the first warm day in spring.

Pro-Amateur Pairs Find 'Balloon' Easy

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three teams tied for first place in the first day's play in Santa Monica's $1,500, amateur-pro two-day 18-hole golf tournament today with best ball cards of 66, five under par.

The three twosomes able to hammer the new ball consistently despite a heavy wind were: Fay Coleman, Los Angeles amateur, and Harold Long, Denver pro, with 31-35; Leo Diegel, pro, and Thurston Bowman, amateur, both of Agua Caliente, 34-32, and V. E. Blalock, Culver City amateur, with Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J., pro., with 34-32.

One stroke behind came Roland McKenzie, Washington, D. C., amateur, and Walter Hagen, Detroit; Chuck Harlow, Long Beach, Cal., amateur, and Mortie Dutra, Long Beach pro, and Chuck Berdrow, amateur, and Dan Williams, pro, both of Culver City.

The remaining field of approximately 70 will tee off tomorrow.

'PA' DECLARES GOB'S CHARGES TO BE ABSURD

Will Meet Him Any Time Outside New York; Compares Records.

Continued from First Sport Page.

state athletic commission may take Tuesday in its lengthy wrangle with the socking Teuton.

Young Bill Stribling, the pride of Georgia, and not Jack Sharkey, the Boston biffer, is slated to battle Schmeling for the championship Der Maxie won last June on a foul from Sharkey in the Yankee stadium. Furthermore if all goes well, the title duel will be preceded by an elimination match between Stribling and Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, in Miami, Fla., some time in February.

This mystic peering into the crystal ball of the future is done with the assistance of Schmeling's "spokesman." The details of the entire plan are scheduled to become official property after the Tuesday meeting of the fistic fathers.

ANSWER TUESDAY.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's pilot, is due to answer Tuesday the ultimatum of the commission ordering the German to fight Sharkey again here in June or find himself bereft of the title recognition. Jacobs, after lengthy communications with Schmeling in Berlin, has decided to answer the commission just as he did a week ago when the fathers gave him seven more days to reply "yes" or "no" to the Sharkey proposition.

Jacobs will tell the commission that he is ready to sign Schmeling 90 days before the match takes place for a title duel in the Yankee stadium aginst the "outstanding contender" at that time. The commission, if its own forecasts are accurate, will immediately reply that the answer is unsatisfactory and the heavyweight championship is as vacant in this state as it was the day after Gene Tunney retired in 1928.

MIAMI FIGHT.

That gesture on the part of the commission will be the signal for Frank Bruen, former general matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, to announce in Miami that he has completed arrangements for Stribling to fight there late in February or early in March. Stribling undoubtedly will be suspended here just as Paulino Uzcudun was for battling the man mountain in Spain but the southerner feels that he might just as well be under ban as the way he is now. The commission has refused repeatedly to recognize any claim of Stribling's for a match with Sharkey to determine the challenger for Schmeling.

The "spokesman" brings out points rather easily understood to support the taking of the next heavyweight battle to Chicago, just as the late Tex Rickard did with the second Tunney-Dempsey match three years ago. Schmeling and Sharkey, because of their inactivity since their fiasco last June, would be almost certain to fight again here before a slim house. Stribling is a fine drawing card in Chicago, where Soldier field seats over 100,000. Schmeling already has received an offer of $500,000 from Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago stadium, for a match with Stribling.

Stribling Retains His N. B. A. Ranking.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(UP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling retained ranking as leading contender for the world heavyweight championship in the revised ratings announced today by the National Boxing Association. Jack Sharkey was named as No. 2 contender with Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, in third place.

Other heavyweights ranked in the "first ten" were Primo Carnera, Tuffy Griffiths, George Godfrey, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, Ernie Schaff and Max Baer.

Leaders named in the other classes include:

Light-heavyweight: Maxie Rosenbloom, champion; Mickey Walker, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Slattery, Lou Scossa, Tate Littman.

Middleweight: Championship vacant: Dave Shade, Len Harvey, Angel Chiville, Rene Devoe.

Welterweight: Tommy Freeman, champion; Young Corbett, Jimmy McLarnin, Jackie Fields, Young Jack Thompson.

Junior welterweight: Jackie Berg, champion; Billy Townsend, Sammy Mandell, King Tut.

Lightweight: Tony Canzoneri, champion; Justo Saurez, Louis Kid Kaplan, Billy Petrolle, Steve Haliako, Tony Herrera, May Miller, Al Singer.

Junior lightweight: Benny Bass, champion; Roger Bernard, Al Forman, Pete Nebo.

Featherweight: Bat Battalino, champion; Fidel Labarba, Earl Mastro, Kid Chocolate, Eddie Shea.

Bantamweight: Al Brown, champion; Kid Francis, Joe Scalfaro, Pete Sanstol, Archie Bell.

Flyweight: Frankie Genaro, champion; Midget Wolgast, Willis Davies, Kid Anslen, Phil Tobias.

Attempts of Chicago promoters to compete with other states for championship boxing contests received added incentive today with the announcement that the Illinois state athletic commission is seeking legalization of 15-round bouts.

Commissioners John V. Clinnin, George Getz and Fred Gardner have drafted a bill to be offered to the legislature which convenes Monday at Springfield to permit 15-round battles when world championships are at stake. The present law sets a 10-round limit.

With Chicago stadium now bidding against Madison Square Garden, of New York, for Max Schmeling's first title defense, the commissioners hope to have the law passed in time to allow 15 rounds if the Chicago promoters are successful in securing the contest.

Penn Track Team Led Sports for 1930

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Track led all other sports at the University of Pennsylvania during the year 1930, according to the figures for the 14 sports on the athletic curriculum last year.

The year as a whole was not one of outstanding successes, the percentage table for victories and defeats showing .517 as compared with .597 for 1929.

While Pennsylvania did not win a championship, its teams finished high in league competition. The basketball and baseball teams finished second in the eastern intercollegiate championship race, while the soccer team tied with Yale and Harvard for first place in the Eastern association.

During the entire year Pennsylvania teams won a total of 75 contests and lost 70. Every sport won at least one contest while basketball led all in triumphs with 20.

World Protests Halt Bull Fight

PARIS, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(UP) Temporary abandonment of plans to hold a bull-fight were announced today by Mayor Frank B. McNeill, chief sponsor of the project.

"Legal hindrances and protests from all over the world prompted the action," the mayor advised Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn toreador, now at Mexico City.

McNeill wanted Franklin to demonstrate his prowess here, but the attorney-general of Tennessee, and others, opposed the notion.

Paris got much publicity out of the incident, anyway.

NEYLAND SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Entire Tennessee Grid Staff Will Return Next Season.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP) Major Robert Reece Neyland, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, and his assistants, Colonel Paul B. Parker and Major W. H. Britton, have renewed contracts with the university, it was announced today by Professor N. W. Dougherty, athletic director.

Parker, the announcements said, will become a full-time employe of the university with the title of athletic director. He will continue to coach the line, but will take over the business management of university athletics formerly handled by Professor N. W. Dougherty.

Major Britton will continue as assistant football coach and head coach in basketball and track for the next school year, the announcement said.

Signing of the famed coaching triumvirate means the continuation of the old army game at Tennessee, which in five seasons has brought 43 victories, two losses and three ties to University of Tennessee football teams.

Neyland, Britton and Parker, who played together at West Point, came to Tennessee in 1926.

Major Neyland since June, 1930, has been stationed in the United States engineer's office at Chattanooga. Making use of accumulated furloughs, he returned to coach the Vols the past season. At the close of the season he returned to his army work. He will begin in 1931 coaching duties on a furlough.

In announcing the election of Parker as full-time athletic director, Dougherty's announcement said:

"Schedules, season ticket campaigns and the general business management of athletics have grown to such a point that one can can devote his whole time to the work. Colonel Parker will assume duties now imposed on members of the athletic council and certain duties of management now imposed on the coaches of the several sports.

"He will have the needed assistants to help him in placing athletics at the University of Tennessee in the position they rightfully deserve."

The record of teams coached by Neyland, Britton and Parker is as follows:

1926—Eight won and one lost to Vanderbilt.
1927—Eight won and Vanderbilt tied.
1928—Nine won and Kentucky tied.
1929—Nine won and Kentucky tied.
1930—Nine won and one lost to Alabama.

Around 35,000 football fans saw the Vols in action in 1925, according to Professor Dougherty. This year 106,500 persons saw the Vols perform on the gridiron.

Georgia State Opens With Victory, 76-32

TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Georgia State College basketball team opened its home season here last night with an easy 76-32 victory over the Valdosta Athletic Club. Coach Mitchell used three entire teams of Rams.

The high-point man for Georgia State was Mitcham, who scored 19 points. W. Davis led the Valdostians with 10 points.

Illinois Commission Seeks 15-Round Bouts

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A bill to legalize 15-round bouts when championships are at stake will be submitted to the Illinois state legislature when it convenes Monday. Since the return of legalized boxing to Illinois, all boxing matches, professional and amateur, have been restricted to 10 rounds.

EDDIE WILLIAMS SETS GOLF PACE IN FLORIDA MEET

Cleveland Pro Shatters Par To Take Miami Open Lead.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Eddie Williams, Cleveland, one-putted 9 of 18 greens and streaked into the clubhouse at Miami Springs course today with a sizzling score of 74-70—144, for a two-stroke lead at the half-way point in the 72-hole Miami open golf tournament.

The Cleveland professional's 36-34—70 was one under par, the first such accomplishment since the tourney opened Friday.

Two strokes behind him was Joe Turnesa, dapper Elmsford (N. Y.) professional, who followed his Friday 18-hole style to repeat a card of 73 for 146.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., evaded a rattlesnake hazard on the 14th fairway to tie with Henri Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., at the 147 rung of the scoring ladder.

The placid professionals seeking 1931 Florida golfing honors saw John Brown, Portland (Maine) amateur hang up a hole-in-one as a part of his day's accomplishment. The ace was made on the 123-yard 7th hole.

Williams will lead the field tomorrow in a final 30-hole quest of the crown relinquished for the first time in four years by Gene Sarazen. Play, participated in by 67 entrants, will be from the back tees as on the opening day with a par of 73.

Williams' extraordinary putting of the new large ball, being used officially in tournament play for the first time, earned the attention of spectators and contestants.

His card:

Out . 433 546 244—36
In .. 444 344 434—34—70—74—144

Farrel sighted a small rattlesnake coiled in front of his ball on the 14th fairway after spectators said the reptile struck, barely missing the trouser leg of the former national open champion. A spectator, taking Farrell's niblick, killed the snake.

Mallie Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla., held his lead as low amateur. He has 75-75—150.

Frank Ball, professional at Bobby Jones' home club, East Lake, of Atlanta, stroked his way into a seven-way tie for 28th place. He added a good 75 today to the 78 he carded yesterday.

A purse of approximately $2,000 will be split between the professional leaders with plate donated by local merchants of the city for winning amateurs. The purse is to be made up of entry and admission fees, bolstered by a $500 contribution by local golfing enthusiasts, in view of the failure of he city of Miami to appropriate the usual $3,500 for the event.

Minnesota To Play Piedmont Ball Team

DEMOREST, Ga., Jan. 3.—H. B. Forester, Piedmont College coach and athletic director, announced here today that the University of Minnesota baseball team will play a two-game series with the Piedmont team here during March, 1931. Coach Forester was unable to make a definite announcement as to the exact dates for the games, but he hopes to play them March 26 and 27.

Frank McCormick, Minnesota baseball coach, is arranging his schedule for the tour of the south, which he is planning to make during the early part of the baseball season.

Pro Golfers Meet Monday Morning

After several months of inactivity the Atlanta Professional Golfers' Association will hold a winter meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Harry Stephens is president of the association.

Plans for another pro-amateur golf league will be discussed along with plans for several spring and summer tournaments. Every golf club professional in the city, municipal pros as well, are invited to be present at the meeting.

TONGUE TWISTERS.

Fordham has some basketball stars hard to root for in Zaleski, Szoskowski and Wisniowski.

Contract Broken, Earl Abell Says

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Charlottesville Progress today quoted Earl Abell, for the last two years head coach at the University of Virginia, as saying his resignation recently tendered university officials was not voluntary, but that his contract was broken.

University officials have announced that Abell's resignation was received December 22 and was accepted December 27.

DEHART FINALLY SIGNED BY W.-L.

General Officials Name Retiring Duke Mentor Head Grid Coach.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Jimmy De Hart, who coached Duke to a creditable record during past football season, will return to his first Southern conference assignment—head mentor at Washington and Lee.

R. A. Smith, director of athletics at the university here, announced this afternoon that the athletic authority of W. & L. had reached an agreement with De Hart on a two-year contract and that the matter lacked only formal approval of the university trustees.

De Hart, a protege of Pop Warner's at Pittsburgh, was the first outsider to head the Generals' coaching staff after a long string of graduate mentors. He succeeded Bill Raftery, now at V. M. I., in 1922 and maintained a successful record for three seasons until he was lured to Duke in 1925. He will be succeeded at Durham by Wallace Wade.

In announcing the De Hart agreement, Director Smith stated that Cy Young, freshman coach at Washington and Lee this year, would serve next season as assistant varsity backfield coach.

CODY IS SLATED FOR VANDERBILT COACHING POST

Clemson Officials Say Coach Will Not Return to Tigers.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Members of the athletic council of Clemson College announced today that Josh Cody, head football coach who led the Tigers to a state championship this past season, would not return in the fall.

It was reported that Cody, a former Vanderbilt star, might become assistant to Dan McGugin at Nashville, and also that he might take charge of coaching duties at North Carolina State.

ANOTHER PROSPECT.

Ohio State has had several three-year football stars and apparently has another in Lew Hinchman, sophomore halfback, who has been the big ground gainer in late season games.

Greatest of Welcomes Awaits Tide at Home

Tuscaloosa City of Color As Students and Citizens Await Arrival of Heroes.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 3.—(AP)—As ancient Rome turned over the city to Caesar's conquering forces on their return from successful campaigns, so will Tuscaloosa greet Alabama's Crimson Tide Monday.

Flags fluttered in the breeze here tonight from every business house and the crimson and white of Alabama was at every turn, as decorators finished their portion of preparing the city for the welcome.

Floats, vieing in color and splendor, will trail the huge wagons that will become the victory chariots of Coach Wallace Wade and his victorious Crimson Tide. These wagons will be drawn by university students and Tuscaloosa citizens.

From the railway station Alabama's Crimson and White clad band will lead a parade through the principal business streets and down University avenue to the campus, where homage such as only American college students can pay will be given the Tide.

At memorial flag pole, the official welcome of the student body will be extended by John D. McQueen, president of the Alumni Association, and then to "the mound," an historic spot on the university compus where victory celebrations are staged.

Here Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, dean of men, will take charge of the ceremony. Dr. Lancaster said the celebration would last for two hours and classes due to begin at 8 a. m. Monday would not open until an hour later.

Impetus was given the plans and preparations today by students who returned early to the campus from the Christmas holidays.

The Tide won a notable victory at Pasadena New Year's Day by defeating Washington State, 24 to 0, in the Rose Bowl classic, Alabama's second win on the Pacific coast—Monday the Tide will reap its reward in a welcome such as few football teams have received at the capstone.



Special JANUARY *Reductions* on nine superb groups

Muse's NECKWEAR

$1.00 Ties....	75c
1.50 Ties....	$1.15
2.00 Ties....	1.45
2.50 Ties....	1.85
3.00 Ties....	2.25
3.50 Ties....	2.85
5.00 Ties....	3.65
6.50 Ties....	4.85

What a great sale this Muse January Clearance has turned out to be! Don't miss it!

Special groups
MUFFLERS
SILK ROBES
WOOL SOX
SWEATERS
Leather and Chamois
WINDBREAKERS

1/4 off

And the semi-annual sale of Manhattan Shirts is now on!

It's the greatest sale of fine merchandise ever offered to the men of Atlanta

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"The Style Center of the South" *Peachtree, Walton and Broad*

ENJOY RARE RIDING COMFORT AT PRICES AMAZINGLY LOW

Hudson-Essex goes all the way in giving you *Rare Riding Comfort.* It is designed into every body, engineered into every part that affects riding and driving ease. It is evidenced by the ease with which every control is reached and operated. And yet both cars are priced far below what you would expect to pay for such luxury.

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $895

$595 THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Muny Golfers Set New Mark for Play on City Links During 1930

179,271 CROWD FOUR COURSES; PIEDMONT LED

Increase of 73,663 Shown. $44,817.75 Earned for City.

By Roy White.

A new high record for Atlanta's municipal courses was set in 1930 when 179,271 nine-hole rounds were played on the four courses, the annual report of the city parks committee revealed Saturday.

Atlanta's municipal golf has increased by leaps and bounds. The 1929 report showed an increase of 5,779 nine-hole rounds over 1928 and the 1930 report reveals 73,663 more rounds last year than in 1929.

The large increase was due mainly to the opening of the John A White course, but taking its total of 20,958 players away from the 73,663 and the report would still show an increase of 52,705 over the previous year. The White course was available for but half the year, having been opened on June 28.

Piedmont park again topped the courses with 68,584 players and revenue at 25 cents per round, of $17,146. The total revenue from the four courses was $44,817.75.

OFFICIALS PLEASED.

Officials of the park department were very much pleased with the year's report, particularly that part pertaining to municipal golfers..

It was also reported that the new winter greens have been opened for play and they are in much better condition than last year. The recent cold spell, which has kept the temperatures around the freezing point for nearly three weeks, has aided the winter greens materially over the city in general.

Tennis also had a good year in the city and the municipal courts at Piedmont and other parks also showed a decided increase over previous years. The report showed that $4,125.90 was turned into the city treasury from the 21 courts. A fee of 10 cents per hour is charged for the municipal courses.

PRIVATE CLUBS.

Municipal courses were not alone is showing an increase, for each of the private clubs reported successful years.

East Lake golfers in particular enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the club. The new No. 2 course, which measures more than 6,000 yards, was opened early in June—the day on which Bobby Jones won his British amateur title. That course has proven a real favorite of East Lake members.

Champions crowned during the year on Atlanta's courses include Charlie Black, Jr., city amateur, on the Capital City course; Dave Black, state amateur, on the East Lake course; C. Murphy, municipal champion, on the John A. White course; Miss Margaret Maddox, city women's champion, on the East Lake course, and various club champions.

L. R. Hunter, East Lake player, won the annual Albany invitation tournament at Radium Springs an Mrs. W. D. Doak won the women's state crown at Albany. Pete Barnes won the championship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, winning the spring title at East Lake and the fall title at West End. West End golfers won the North Georgia Golf league title.

Plans for another banner year in Atlanta's golf history will be perfected during the next few weeks.

The golf statistics follow:

Piedmont, 68,584 players	$17,146.00
Key, 51,101 players	12,775.25
Candler, 38,628 players	9,657.00
White, 20,958 players	5,239.50
Total—179,271 players	$44,817.75

Olympic Heads Plan for Events

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The American Olympic Association, through its executive committee, has built the framework of a comprehensive organization for the 1932 Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles.

Subcommittees have been appointed to select American teams in various branches of sport, a departure from the old custom of having the teams selected by one committee. The subcommittees, for which temporary chairmen have been named, will set tryout dates and sites and pick the teams.

Joseph T. England, of Baltimore, was named temporary chairman of the track and field committee, most important of the Olympic organizations.

Basketball Wizard



That is exactly what Joe Lapchick, star of the famous Celtic basketball team is. Lapchick is without a doubt the greatest ball handler in the country. The Celtics will play at the city auditorium January 23 against the Junior Chamber of Commerce quintet.

Celtics Will Appear Here on January 23

Original Team of Basketball Wizards To Play Jaycees at Auditorium.

Atlanta's favorite pro basketball team, "The Original Celtics," will appear at the auditorium January 23 against the Junior Chamber of Commerce five, it was announced Saturday by Tom Cornell, coach of the Jaycee team.

The original Celtics played here in 1928 before near 5,000 people. Three of their number appeared here last season with the Rosenblooms of Cleveland. That team has disbanded and the Celtics are back together again. Davy Banks, Dutch Denhert, Joe Lapchick and Pete Barry are back in the lineup. Only Nat Holman is missing and he is out with a bad knee. Lou Spindell, another wizard, replaces him.

Lapchick is the great showman of the crowd. He palms the ball and handles it much as if it were a baseball. The Junior Chamber is making a distinct contribution to the game in bringing the Celtics here. Basketball is always stimulated by their appearance.

The Celtics always please. They are as near perfection as anything could be in the indoor sport. Barry, originator of the famous pivot play, and the other members of the team are all nationally-known stars. Lapchick's salary is about $12,000 per year.

The Celtics will be followed by the Chicago Bruins, who appear here in February.

The Jaycees will go to work immediately strengthening their team and working on plans for the game. The Celtics can hardly be defeated, but the Jaycees will extend them to the limit.

Ticket sales will begin soon and announcement of uptown sales points will be made.

HEATH AND HOWLEY.

Mickey Heath, the Reds' new first baseman from the coast, is not a stranger to Dan Howley. He was with Toronto one spring when Dan was manager, but Dan preferred Dale Alexander.

HEAVIES SOUGHT FOR CARD HERE

Max Abelson After Heeney for February Show. Plans Others.

Max Abelson, Atlanta's only successful fight promoter, hopes to be able this week to announce a feature heavyweight fight for the auditorium some time in February.

Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Down Under, is being sought for the main event. Heeney is matched at the Garden and if he comes through there Abelson will renew his efforts to land him.

Jim Maloney, who shoved Primo Carnera out of the picture in the Italian's last appearance in this country, is also among those with whom Abelson is negotiating.

The Atlanta promoter hopes to begin regular fight promotions in February and carry them on all winter and spring. He will make an effort to have some fighter with a national reputation in each fight.

Purdue Opens Card With Michigan Five

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 3.—Purdue's Big Ten basketball champions will start their title defense Tuesday night when the Boilermakers stack up against Michigan, at Ann Arbor, in the first of three conference encounters scheduled in a six-day period.

Following the tilt with the strong Wolverine combination on Tuesday night, Purdue will meet Illinois here Saturday night in the first home conference engagement of the season and then take the long hop to Iowa to meet the Hawkeyes a week from Monday in the last game before the three-week athletic lull caused by semester examinations.

Net Title Is Won By Miss Winthrop

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 3.—(AP) Catherine Winthrop, of Hamilton, defeated Hilda Boehm, of Malden, 6-3, 6-3, to win the national junior women's indoor singles tennis championship today. This year was the first in five that the championship has gone outside the Palfrey family, of Brookline. Sarah Palfrey won the championship three out of the past four years.

Hilda Boehm gained some measure of redress for her defeat in the singles by pairing with her sister, Helen Boehm, to win the doubles championships. They defeated Mary Cutter, of Winchester, and Helen Fulton, of Chicago, 6-4, 8-6.

Billiardists To Meet In New York for Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The world's championship amateur 18.2 balkline billiard match between the titleholder, Edgar S. Appleby, of New York, and Monrad C. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., will be held in New York instead of at Everett as previously had been planned. The match, three blocks of 300 points each, will be held at the Amateur Billiard Club, February 5, 6 and 7.

JACKETS OPEN COURT SEASON HERE THIS WEEK

Four Big Games Are on Tap for Local Fans.

By Roy White.

A choice card of four major basketball games is offered Atlanta basketball fans in the second week of the 1931 season. All the opening games last week proved of real interest and indicated another banner season.

In addition to the four games on local courts, three of the big quintets will play on foreign courts during the week.

OPEN MONDAY.

Activities will open Monday night at 8:30 o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. court with the Atlanta Triangles meeting the Purple Hurricane from Furman University. A preliminary between two strong teams will be played at 7:30 o'clock.

Furman will furnish opposition for the Jewish Progressive Club quintet in an 8:30 o'clock game Tuesday night on the South Pryor Street court.

After an invasion of eastern courts during the Christmas holidays, Georgia Tech's basketball team will return to the city today and go into action Wednesday night with South Carolina as opponents. It will be the first local appearance of the Jacket quintet this season.

FEATURE CLASH.

The Atlanta Athletic Club will play its second game of the season at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night on the club floor with the Tech Yellow Jackets as opponents. That game will be the climax of the week's activities.

The J. P. C., the Atlanta Triangles and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will play out-of-town games during the week. The Triangles meet Mercer University in Macon Friday night, the J. P. C. clashes with Mercer Saturday in Macon, and the Junior Chamber five journeys to Dalton Saturday to play a return game.

Georgia University will spend four days practicing in Athens before departing Thursday night to Gainesville, Fla., where the University of Florida team will be played in a pair of games Friday and Saturday nights.

THE SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Furman.
TUESDAY.
J. P. C. vs. Furman.
WEDNESDAY.
Tech vs. South Carolina.
FRIDAY.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Mercer in Macon.
SATURDAY.
A. A. C. vs. Tech.
J. P. C. vs. Mercer in Macon.
Jr. Chamber vs. Dalton in Dalton.

BASKETBALL

Following are the schedule and standings in the city amateur basketball leagues:

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Anchor Class, 7 p. m.
Alpha Class vs. Peachtree Christian, 7:20 p. m.
Covenant Presbyterian vs. Decatur Presbyterian, 8 p. m.
Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Clarkston Baptist, 7:20 p. m.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A. Wednesday.

Ramah Baptist-Palmetto vs. Vanguard Class, 7 p. m.
Central Presbyterian vs. Boethean Class, 7:20 p. m.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Western Heights Baptist, 8 p. m.
Fep Class vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 8:20 p. m.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Central Presbyterian, Friday.
Georgia Avenue Presbyterian vs. Woodward Avenue Baptist, 7 p. m.
St. Phillips Cathedral vs. Central Presbyterian, 7:20 p. m.
Fort McPherson vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian, 8 p. m.
Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. G. F. G. Class, 8:20 p. m.

STANDINGS.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Peachtree Christian	4	0	1.000
J. O. Y. Class	3	1	.750
Clarkston Baptist	3	1	.750
Alpha Class	2	2	.500
Anchor Class	2	2	.500
Kirkwood Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Covenant Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Decatur Presbyterian	0	4	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	4	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	3	1	.750
Fep Class	3	1	.750
Ramah Baptist-Palmetto	3	1	.750
Clifton Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Boethean Class	0	4	.000
Pattillo Memorial	0	4	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon St. Presbyterian	4	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	3	1	.750
Fort McPherson	3	1	7.50
Georgia Ave. Presbyterian	2	2	.500
G. F. G. Class	2	2	.500
Woodward Ave. Baptist	1	3	.250
Oakhurst Presbyterian	1	3	.250
St. Phillips Cathedral	0	4	.000

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

(GIRLS.)

LOOP A.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Druid Hills	4	0	1.000
Calvary	3	1	.750
Emory	3	2	.600
Park Street	2	3	.400
Grant Park	1	2	.333
St. Paul	0	5	.000

LOOP B.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Haygood	5	0	1.000
Epworth	2	2	.500
Capitol View	2	3	.400
Grace	0	4	.000

(BOYS.)

LOOP A.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace No. 1	3	1	.750
Emory	3	1	.750
St. Paul	3	1	.750
Grant Park	2	1	.667
College Park	1	3	.250
Druid Hills No. 1	0	5	.000

LOOP B.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
English Avenue	5	0	1.000
Druid Hills No. 2	5	1	.833
Center Street	4	2	.667
First Church	3	3	.500
Mary Brannan	2	4	.333
Capitol View	1	3	.250
Park Street	1	5	.167
Grace Hi	0	3	.000

SCHEDULES.

MONDAY.
6:30—Haygood vs. Epworth. (Girls B.)
6:50—Calvary vs. Grant Park. (Girls A.)
7:50—Grace vs. Capitol View. (Girls B.)
8:10—College Park vs. Grant Park. (Boys A.)
9:10—Grace No. 2 vs. English Avenue. (Boys B.)

SATURDAY.
6:30—Haygood vs. Epworth. (Girls.)
6:50—English Avenue vs. Mary Brannan. (Boys B.)
7:50—Park Street vs. Druid Hills No. 2. (Boys B.)
8:10—St. Paul vs. Emory. (Boys A.)
9:10—Capitol View vs. Grace No. 2. (Boys B.)

GIRLS' CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	3	0	1.000
Southern Business	3	0	1.000
Westminster Pres.	2	1	.667
John Reed Co.	1	1	.500
Alpha Class	1	2	.333
Girls' Athletic Club	1	1	.500
Gordon St. Pres.	1	2	.333
North Ave.	0	3	.000

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, AT A. A. C.
7:00—Patillo Memorial vs. Westminster.
7:50—Southern Business University vs. Alpha Class.
8:40—John Reed Co. vs. Gordon St. Pres.
9:30—North Ave. vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf Refining Co.	3	0	1.000
122d Infantry	2	1	.667
First National Bank	2	1	.667
Georgia Power Co.	1	2	.333
Junior Chamber	1	2	.333
Gas Co.	0	3	.000

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, AT J. P. C. COURT
7:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. First National Bank.
8:00—122d Infantry vs. Gas Co.
9:00—Georgia Power Co. vs. Gulf Refining Co.

Carideo Denies He Is Engaged

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 3. (UP)—Frank Carideo, quarterback of the Notre Dame football team, tonight denied emphatically he is engaged to Nena Quartaro, Hollywood, motion picture actress.

Carideo, here as speaker at a banquet, said he was a schoolmate of Miss Quartaro in Mount Vernon, N. Y., but "nothing more" than friendship exists between them.

HAWKINS TEAM ROLLS TO TITLE

Wormser Hat Bowlers Place Second as City League Half Ends.

Hawkins Electric Company, winning 35 of the 48 games played, won the City Tenpin league bowling championship for the first half of their split season, finishing two games in front of the second-place Wormser Hats.

The race during the season has been very close and exciting as the first nine teams have been closely bunched all season.

The City league begins its second half next Tuesday night and as several of the teams have been strengthened during the latter part of the first half, the battle in the second half should be even closer than was the case during the first half just ended.

FIRST HALF STANDING

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pins.
Hawkins Electric	35	13	.729	41915
Wormser Hats	33	15	.688	41762
Giants	30	18	.625	41068
Fort McPherson	28	20	.583	41584
Atlanta Ramblers	28	20	.583	40676
Western Union	27	21	.563	40714
Alliance Printing	26	22	.542	41329
Ukiah Grape	25	23	.521	39983
Lyon-Starbird	24	24	.500	41292
Cubs	18	30	.375	39776
Chevrolet Motor	10	38	.208	38048
Western Electric	4	44	.091	36318

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Alliance Printing	2327
Giants	2906
Wormser Hats	2826
Fort McPherson	2708
Hawkins Electric	2796

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

Alliance Printing	1064
Wormser Hats	1006
Giants	999
Fort McPherson	985
Hawkins Electric	4981

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

xCavan, Alliance Printing	689
Bell, Lyon-Starbird	684
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing	661
Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	653
xOutler, Giants	641
Weigand, Ukiah Grape	637
Parker, Giants	636

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

xCavan, Alliance Printing	279
Bell, Lyon-Starbird	265
H. Hall, Alliance Printing	257
Hughes, Wormser Hats	257
Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	254
Helton, Hawkins Electric	253

xIneligible for prizes.

PRIZE AVERAGES.

NAME, PLAYER—	Games.	Avg.
Bell, Lyon-Starbird	45	191.69
Foster, Fort McPherson	45	189.31
H. Elsner, Cubs	48	183.19
Timmons, Wormser Hats	48	183.06
Parker, Giants	35	183.00
E. Phillips, Hawkins Electric	48	181.83
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing	44	180.68
Hughes, Wormser Hats	45	180.56
McKoy, Western Union	39	180.31
Helton, Hawkins Electric	48	180.04
Davidson, Chevrolet Motor	45	178.86
H. Hall, Alliance Printing	45	178.73
Couden, Fort McPherson	39	178.23
Sutton, Hawkins Electric	48	177.81
Turner, Wormser Hats	43	176.74
Becker, Ramblers	42	176.64
Bowling, Fort McPherson	44	174.82
Althausen, Giants	43	174.49
McAdams, Ukiah Grape	48	174.29
Weigand, Ukiah Grape	45	173.91

HONORABLE MENTION.
INELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES.

NAME, TEAM—	Games.	Avg.
Cavan, Alliance Printing	21	202
Grist, Western Electric	3	184
Nonemacher, Western Electric	3	182
Outlet, Giants	24	181
Wegner, Giants	3	181
Huyck, Giants	15	177
Major, Western Electric	6	176
Beal, Western Union	6	174

BALANCE OF AVERAGES.

NAME, TEAM—	Games.	Avg.
Tripp, Western Union	44	175
Geck, Giants	39	173
Armstrong, Western Union	47	172
Luczak, Ramblers	42	172
Blackwell, Western Electric	6	172
Crawford, Giants	12	171
Brundage, Wormser Hats	45	170
Whitcomb, Ramblers	42	170
Peterson, Fort McPherson	16	170
Dukes, Lyon-Starbird	48	169
Greaons, Lyon-Starbird	48	169
Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	48	169
Furdy, Giants	27	169
West, Hawkins Electric	27	169
Silber, Alliance Printing	18	169
Leo, Fort McPherson	45	168
Douglas, Alliance Printing	42	168
Brandenburger, Ramblers	33	168
Elliott, Hawkins Electric	41	167
W. Phillips, Western Union	15	167
Rector, Fort McPherson	39	166
Shepherd, Wormser Hats	13	166
Scarloss, Lyon-Starbird	48	165
Kelly, Ramblers	39	165
Mattison, Ukiah Grape	26	165
Wall, Western Union	44	164
Medicus, Chevrolet Motor	27	164
B. Elsner, Wormser Hats	43	163
Livsey, Ukiah Grape	42	163
W. Elsner, Cubs	42	163
Cowgille, Ramblers	42	163
Bogart, Cubs	42	163
Flannigan, Alliance Printing	18	163
Jackson, Giants	6	163
Marxsen, Cubs	48	162
Van Frank, Ukiah Grape	48	161
Davenport, Western Union	34	161
Allmon, Western Electric	21	161
Philler, Western Electric	36	160
Scott, Hawkins Electric	15	159
Clein, Cubs	39	159
J. Thompson, Alliance Printing	34	157
Gann, Western Electric	38	156
Morris, Cubs	9	156
Andrews, Western Electric	6	156
Griffith, Chevrolet Motor	45	155
Hilderbrand, Chevrolet Motor	46	152
Warburton, Western Union	19	151
Mills, Chevrolet Motor	27	150
Jones, Chevrolet Motor	20	150
Douglas, Chevrolet Motor	15	150

Hochstadter Services To Be Held Monday

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Funeral services for Harry Hochstadter, one of the veterans among Chicago sport writers, will be held Monday.

Hochstadter, ill for two years, died suddenly yesterday from a heart attack just after he had finished writing his daily column for the Chicago Evening Post. He made such a valiant fight against death that he came to be known among the sporting fraternity throughout the country as "America's gamest invalid." Hochstadter was 43 years old. In recent years he devoted most of his writing to affairs of the prize ring and turf.

NICE COACHING.

Since Charlie Caldwell, former Princeton star, has been coaching at Williams his football team has won the Little Three title three years straight.

SCOTT LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Federal Reserve Bank	2	0	1.000
Postal Telegraph	2	0	1.000
Western Union	1	1	.500
Pullman	1	1	.500
Naval Reserves	0	2	.000
Southern Business	0	2	.000

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, AT A. A. C.
7:15—Western Union vs. Federal Reserve Bank.
8:15—Naval Reserves vs. Postal Telegraph.
9:15—S. B. U. vs. Pullman Co.

BEARS CONSIDER THREE COACHES OF DIXIE TEAMS

McGugin, Bachman and Shaughnessey May Go to Coast.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The quest for a head coach at the University of California, to succeed Clarence M. (Nibs) Price, was completed today, so far as the east is concerned, but still has some additional territory to cover, Graduate Manager William W. Monahan told the Associated Press.

Monahan leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where he will hold additional conferences, presumably with prospective candidates for the job, before returning to Berkeley to report his findings.

"It will be several weeks, at least, before any definite announcement as to Price's successor is possible," Monahan said.

Rumors have connected dozens of names with the California position, considered as one of the most attractive in the country from the coach's standpoint, but it was reported today Monahan's list of most desirable men had been reduced to not more than a half dozen. These were understood to include Charles Bachman, head coach at the University of Florida, a former Notre Dame player; Clark Shaughnessy, head coach at Loyola of the South, formerly at Minnesota and Tulane; William (Navy Bill) Ingram, head coach at the Navy for five years; Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt University, and Harry Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova and former all-American quarterback at Notre Dame.

Another Connolly To Call Sox Games

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Bob Quinn, of the Boston Red Sox, today announced that he had engaged Francis Connolly, son of Tom Connolly, dean of the American league umpires, to officiate at his club's spring training games at Pensacola, Fla.

Young Connolly had his first taste of big league umpiring last year when the New York Yankees visited Little Rock, Ark., where he was attending college. The youth worked in the Piedmont league last season.

PREP OFFICIALS MEET MONDAY

Basketball Schedule To Hold Attention At Bean's Office.

Another meeting of the newly organized North Georgia Interscholastic conference will be held at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Coach Joe Bean's office at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

A basketball schedule for the 1931 season will be the principal topic of discussion. A constitution and by-laws for the loop, which will play under the Georgia High School Athletic Association, also will be adopted at the meeting.

TULANE OPENS U. S. C. GRIDIRON SERIES IN 1932

Plans Call for Trip To Coast for First Game.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(UP) Tulane University will start an intersectional west-south football series with the University of Southern California in 1932, it was stated here today by Fred Digby, sports editor of the Item-Tribune.

For a time U. S. C. considered giving Tulane the 1931 date filled by the University of Georgia, but it was finally decided to allot the date to Georgia on a one-year contract and start the series with Tulane in 1932.

The first game will be played in Los Angeles in late December, if present plans materialize, and the 1933 game will take place in New Orleans. It was understood, however, that the site for the first game depended a great deal on the outcome of the Tulane-Washington State game on December 6.

Pfeffer Will Serve As Umpire This Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Jeff Pfeffer, former Chicago and Brooklyn National league pitcher, will serve on the umpire staff of the American association next season. Pfeffer today was signed by President Thomas Jefferson Hickey to replace E. H. Osborn, who will umpire in the Three Eye league.

Our Pledge to John Ruskin Smokers

.....that JOHN RUSKIN will always be the *outstanding cigar of Quality* at 5c. and guarantee to maintain this excellent quality, mildness and uniformity of JOHN RUSKIN cigars at all times. We also take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our distributors, their salesmen and the dealers who have helped make JOHN RUSKIN the foremost cigar in the world.

The Cleartex (cellophane) wrapper keeps them sanitary and fresh! In addition, a profit sharing voucher on each JOHN RUSKIN band, is redeemable for valuable articles. Write for Catalog which will be sent Free.

Buy one today--you'll say it is the best cigar you ever smoked--regardless of price---because the tobacco used is the choicest grown.

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J. Largest independent cigar factory in the world.

THE CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO. Distributors ATLANTA

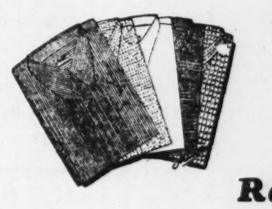
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25% Off Sale!

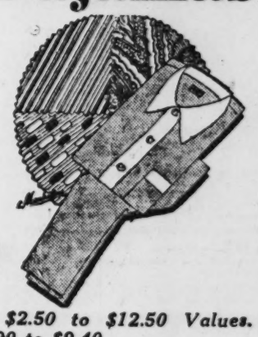
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Regular $2.50 to $5.00 Values. Now $1.90 to $3.75.

Regular $2.50 to $12.50 Values. Now $1.90 to $9.40.

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A most complete and seasonable stock of Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas . . . the latest shades and patterns . . . this is your opportunity to complete your shirt wardrobe with these quality products . . . Remember, these are MANHATTAN Shirts and Pajamas!

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Our entire stock of these three known brands of clothing . . . every suit a value at its original price, now a most advantageous buy at this 25% reduction. $35.00 to $65.00 items now $26.25 to $48.75.

Parks-Chambers Exclusive Zealand Fabrics $32.85

Scarfs 25% Off — Scarfs of every hue and pattern, varied materials to choose from.

Gloves 25% Off — Gloves for dress or gloves for driving, get them now!

Neckwear Special — $2.00 Neckwear, now $1.35. $2.50 to $3.50, now $1.95.

Wool Sox 25% Off — We have a complete stock for your selection.

Silk Robes 25% Off — Most excellent in style and materials.

Luggage 25% Off — An unusual opportunity in quality luggage.

Expect more at Parks-Chambers—more style—more quality—more service

Parks-Chambers Inc.

25% Off Sale!

Oakland, Pontiac '31 Models Make Bow to Public

New Body Lines and Advanced Engineering Ideas Feature Car for Coming Year.

Two fine cars freshly styled for 1931 and presenting new elements of grace, comfort and performance—the new Oakland Eight and the new Pontiac Six—today made their initial bow to the American public.

Oakland's most important change is found in the new syncro-mesh transmission which, combined with the 85-horsepower developed by the improved big V-shaped engine, provides easy shifting and second-gear acceleration up to 40 to 45 miles per hour.

The Pontiac has been lengthened to a new wheel base of 112 inches and its sturdy, 60-horsepower engine has been further refined. The Oakland wheelbase is 117 inches. Five wire wheels are standard equipment on both cars at no additional cost.

A new type semi-drop base rim for tires on both the standard equipment wire wheels and on the optional equipment wood wheels increases the volume of air which cushions the cars from the road. In addition, rubber insulation has been engineered into over 40 separate points on each car to provide multiple barriers against the "telegraphing" of road shocks or sounds of engine and chassis operation.

New carburetor air intake silencers, developed by the AC Spark Plug Company, new electro-plated pistons, stronger frames and heavier "big-tooth" rear axle differential gears—these represent only a few of the additional improvements which enable the chassis of both six and eight to provide the full measure of performance and comfort suggested by the fleet lines of the smartly-tailored new Fisher bodies.

Despite their many refinements of body and chassis, the new cars now are offered at base prices below the minimum price at which any Oakland Eight or Pontiac Six previously has been introduced.

"In making and holding friends for any type of merchandise, there is no substitute for honest value," W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales, told his sales executives at a recent pre-showing. "These cars should further improve Oakland's friendly relations with the motoring public because they unquestionably offer the biggest dollar value in the long history of our company."

As they flash past on the highways, the new cars more than ever create a "close to the road" impression of graceful power and low-swung length. The most apparent external advancements in the styling of the distinctive new bodies are found in the sparkling, chrome-plated, in-built screens which conceal and protect the cores of the cross-flow radiators; in the curved tie-bars supporting the new chrome-plated head lamps; in the long hoods secured by a single electro-plated handle lock on each side; in the one-piece full crown front fenders carrying chrome-plated indicator lamps and invisible splash control gutters; in the concave running board aprons smoothly continuing the body contours to the aluminum-bound, rubber-covered steel running boards; in the rear splash aprons extending from fender to fender; and in the slope of the narrow windshield pillars. New belt mouldings and new type sun visors add further touches of distinction. Chrome-plated bumpers of new design, employing a heavy, single, convex bar, are provided on all models at a slight additional cost.

Added passenger comfort has been attained through several improvements in the bodies and chassis of both lines. The ventilation feature of the Fisher BV slanting windshield has been rendered even more effective. Pedal and control openings are sealed by felt or rubber pads against the intrusion of unwanted hot or cold air.

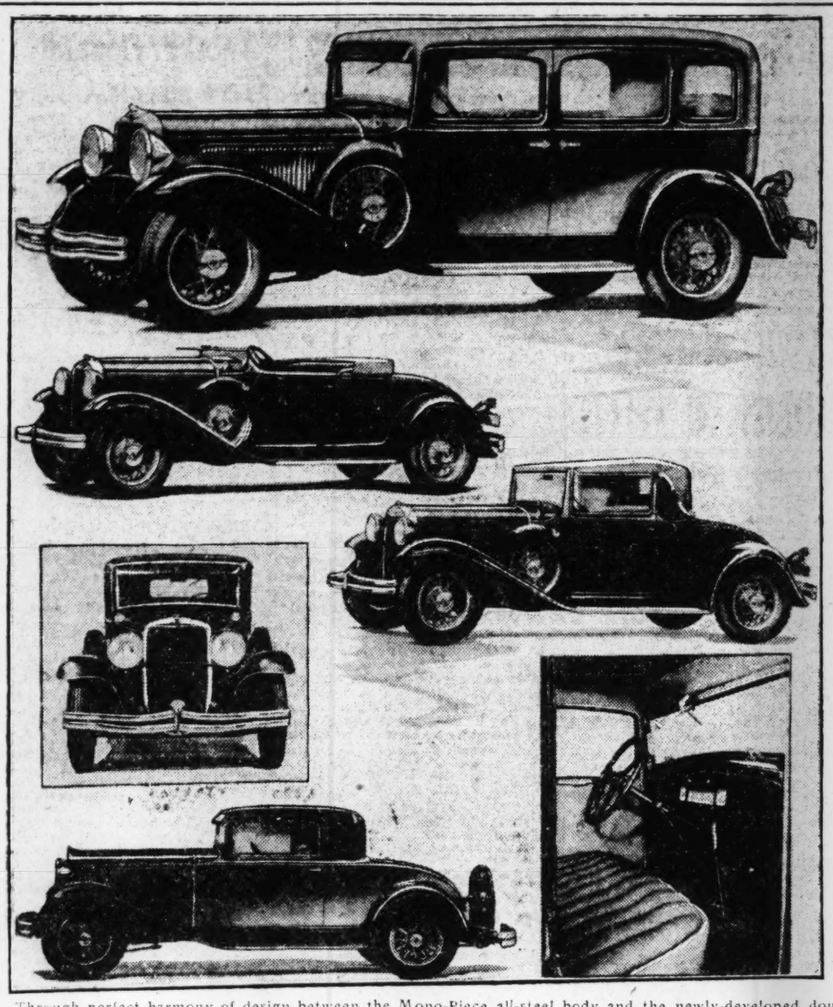
Heavy dash insulation muffles road and engine sounds and prevents motor heat from entering the passenger compartment. Also the front floor mat now is felt backed. Improvements in top construction and a new method devised by Fisher whereby the side panels are built in single units, render the bodies both stronger and more silent. Among these improvements is included a new design of windshield pillar constructed as an integral part of the cowl.

Both Oakland and Pontiac are offered in six body types, the Two and Four-Door Sedans, the Four-Door Custom Sedan, the Standard and Sport Coupes and the Convertible Coupe. The latter model, affording the advantages both of a closed coupe and an open roadster, has not previously been included in either line. Among its features are a forward-folding windshield with chrome-plated supports and a folding fabric top also with chrome-plated fittings.

The Sport Coupe and Convertible Coupe, both equipped with rear deck seats, afford comfortable accommodations for two additional passengers. The Standard Coupe has a large luggage compartment in the rear deck. The Sport Coupe and the Four-Door Custom Sedan offer the option of whipcord or mohair upholstery. The Convertible Coupe cushions are of genuine leather.

Although five wire wheels are standard equipment at no extra cost on all models of these two fine cars, the Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Six, sets of six wheels are obtainable as special equipment with the two spares carried in fender wells. Wood wheels may be obtained on any model as optional equipment.

Beauty in New Dodge Six and Eight



Through perfect harmony of design between the Mono-Piece all-steel body and the newly-developed double-drop box-center frame, Dodge engineers have produced new sixes and eights remarkable for their beauty and grace of line, perfect roadability and increased safety. From top to bottom illustrations are: New Dodge 8 four-door sedan; New Dodge 6 roadster; New Dodge 6 convertible coupe; front view New Dodge 8; New Dodge 8 coupe; and driver's seat with instrument panel of new Dodge 8. These new models are on display here in the showrooms of the Willis Motor Company, 465 West Peachtree street, N. W.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

In connection with the centennial celebration of the United States Building & Loan League it is interesting to observe that the Georgia Loan League, representing Georgia's affiliation with the national movement, has grown from four branches or associations in 1920 with assets of only $250,000 to 39 branches or associations in 1930 with assets of over $6,000,000. Thus far, so far as records indicate, there have been no failures or losses. The one hundredth anniversary of the United States Building & Loan League was celebrated at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday, January 3. Seven local associations participated. Among the 39 different associations in Georgia and of the seven in the city of Atlanta is one known as the Standard Building & Loan Association, which is well organized and controlled by colored businessmen in the city of Atlanta. The object and purpose of the Building & Loan Association is known to anyone conversant with the home ownership encouragement. This organization has given property purchasing co-operation to small wage earners who otherwise would not have been able to own their homes.

The Standard Building & Loan Association is having its sixth anniversary of the founding of the association on the night of January 13. The growth of this association has been not spectacular, but steady. Its overhead has been kept down to the minimum so that the cost of operation has not eaten into the profits. It is expected when the report of the growth of the organization is published at the proposed anniversary celebration that the condition of the organization will attract a large number of stockholders from the business and professional men in the city.

With the New Year here it is hoped that with expansion in industry and the speeding up of government construction a large number of unemployed will be absorbed, thus thinning out the ranks of the bread line in the different cities. Thus far there is no indication of the increasing of employment opportunities among negro wage earners indicated in the record of the number who come to the Urban League emergency relief kitchen daily for food. The obviously abject condition of 95 per cent of those who appear in the lines each day, most of them repeaters, convinces the casual observer that they are in very great need. Frequently they are without shoes and sufficient clothes to cover their bodies. How they keep warm and keep from freezing is almost a mystery when we think of the poorly constructed houses in which they live and the lack of fuel and other heating provisions, as well as the scarcity of bed covering and clothing otherwise.

There has been a more organized expression of sympathy and disposition to provide food for these poor people through the Urban League emergency kitchen by various organizations during the past week than any other line. Both the Baptist and the A. M. E. Minister Alliances passed unanimous resolutions at their last weekly meetings in which each minister agreed to take an after collection for the support of this kitchen. Several of them, including the Wheat Street Baptist and First Congregational churches agreed to give the people an opportunity each Sabbath until this condition is improved, a chance to give what they feel called upon to give in order that the more than 500 men, women and children who come each day might be given at least one warm meal a day.

In addition to the organizations mentioned, two of the larger insurance companies—the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Pilgrim Life & Health Insurance Company—pledged themselves to contribute at least $25 a month as long as the need is apparent, all of which indicates that these officials of the companies are manifesting an interest in the welfare of not only acual policy-holders who may be victims of unemployment, but the potential policy-holders and church members. They realize that in proportion as the pastors of these churches and officials of these organizations concern themselves with the welfare of the less favored members of the community during these days of depression that when the fat years return these several organizations will be compensated by the money turned into their coffers through the wages of these people who are now being helped. Other insurance companies and businessmen are being approached.

The White Star Provision Company, the Atlanta Sausage Company, the Walker Roofing Company, Womack Lime & Cement, Haverty Furniture, J. J. Haverty Furniture, Stone Baking, Atlanta Milling Companies and Alex Hamilton, contractor, as well as many others, have given materials toward equipping the kitchen, located at 23 Fort stree. A large number of men and women of every walk of life are volunteering their services in any capacity in order that these people might know that the strong members of the system are supposed to bear the infirmities of the weaker members during these days of great distress and suffering.

Rain Kills Five.

OPORTO, Portugal, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Five persons were killed in a rainstorm that swept the town of Frexao, near here today, unroofing houses, toppling chimneys and smashing window-panes.

Today's RADIO PROGRAMS

RADIO DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association will hold the annual party and celebration Wednesday evening in the main dining room of the Winecoff hotel. The meeting will start promptly at 6:30, with a course dinner, accompanied by entertainment features.

Following the dinner, brief business reports will be rendered by the retiring president, and the secretary, following which the nominating committee, headed by W. H. Slater, manager of the Atlanta store of the Haverty Furniture Company, will submit recommendations for officers and directors to serve the association during 1931.

The report of the president will cover many constructive achievements of the association during 1930, and will outline recommendations for the year 1931.

VICTOR AND RADIOLA TO START NEW SERIES

Two new series of broadcasts, sponsored by the Victor and Radiola divisions of the RCA Victor Company, will be inaugurated with the new year. Each represents a new idea in broadcast entertainment. The Victor series begins tonight at 6:30 o'clock from station WEAF over a nationwide NBC network, including WSB. The Victor programs will be musical. They will incorporate a new idea in musical presentation, being designed to illustrate the extraordinary variety and scope of modern music, in every field today. The Radiola broadcasts, which will be presented on alternate Sundays, will be devoted to the performance of one-act plays by leading authors, in which many of the foremost actors and actresses of the day will appear.

The program tonight runs the gamut of music forms, from comic operetta to grand opera, with Lewis James, tenor, as soloist, as well as Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Concert orchestra.

Next Sunday night at the same hour the Radiola division will present the first of its dramatic series: "The Camberley Triangle," by the famous playwright, A. A. Milne, with Elsie Ferguson and Otis Skinner in the leading roles. Other equally well-known stage stars will appear in future presentations of the Radiola Stock Company.

BOBBY JONES STARTS BROADCASTING JAN. 14

Bobby Jones is going on the air. The famous Atlanta golfer, winner of the four major golf championships for 1930 and recently voted the most popular amateur in the world by the A. A. U. census, will make his radio debut over a National Broadcasting Company network, Wednesday, January 14.

Bobby signed a contract just a few days ago with the Lambert Pharmacal Company, calling for his appearance before the "mike" for 26 consecutive Wednesday nights. He will first broadcast from Atlanta and later from Hollywood, where he is to spend some time.

The broadcast will be heard each week from 8 to 8:15 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network of NBC. He expects to interest not only the four or five million golfers in this country but also many other millions who might be just as interested in the dramatic athletic struggle of 15 years' duration.

"This will be my first experience before the "mike," Jones said after signing the contract, "and I am willing to admit being subject to some fright. The idea of giving millions some fine points in golf, and of relating some of the dramatic incidents in championship play gives no little exhilaration."

New Philco Receivers Shown to Dealers



Exhibit of additions to the line of Philco radios, displayed at a dealers' meeting Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting was sponsored by the Brown Distributing Company, distributor in Georgia for Philco, and dealers attended from throughout the territory. J. C. Brown, president of the distributing company, displayed the new sets. Mr. Brown says that with these additions, the line is the most complete ever offered by Philco. Featuring the line now is a new console type, 11-tube superheterodyne with automatic volume control and many other new features. Mr. Brown says that he expects 1931 to be a great year for Philco.

E. E. FLOYD JOINS PEASLEY-GAULBERT

Announcement of the appointment of Ernest E. Floyd to have charge of the radio, electrical, and electrical refrigeration departments at the Peasley-Gaulbert Corporation was made Saturday.



ERNEST E. FLOYD.

The company is distributor in the southeast for Gloritone and Apex radios and Wayne electric refrigerators. In addition to these lines Mr. Floyd's departments will also include compete supplies for electrical contractors.

Mr. Floyd has been associated in the radio and electrical business for the past 11 years and is thoroughly familiar with conditions in the southeast.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are to change their radio highway. Starting January 6 at 7 p. m. a they will be heard on WEAF chain. Their first program is to be made up of numbers from musical comedies in which they starred.

Over National Networks

(By The Associated Press.)
Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF.
5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO.
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ WDAF.
6:30—Feature Half Hour — Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI WTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ.
7:00—Major Bowes Family—WEAF chain.
7:30—Choral Orchestra — WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WJAX KVOO KGW KFI KGO KOMO KHQ WTAR KFSD KOA KSL.
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO.
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA KSL WAPI WOAI KSTP.
9:15—Champions Orchestra — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF KSTP.
9:45—Seth Parker — Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOC WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD.
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOAI WOC WSB.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP.
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KOIL KRLD WRR.
4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KFPY KFRC WTAQ.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WHK (30 minutes).
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WKRC WXYZ WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX.
7:00—Talk on World's Business — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WDOD WREC WISN WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KVOO KLRA WNAX KOIL KRLD KTRH KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KFRC WTAQ.
7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC.
7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB.
5:15—Musical Moment — Also WREN KFAB.
5:30—Northern Lights — Only WCKY WREN KFAB WGAR.
6:00—Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA WMC WGAR.
6:30—Koestner's Orchestra — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN WJZ.
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL WLW WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO.
7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO.
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW.
9:00—Evensong—Also WREN WGAR.
9:15—Novelty Orchestra — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KYW.
9:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW WENR KWK WREN.
10:00—Radio Luminaries — KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WGAR KSTP WEBC WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW.
10:30—Reminiscences (30 m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WGAR.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020—6:00, orchestras; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, orchestra; 8:30, same as WJZ; 9:00, studio music; 9:30, Melodists; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, State St., news; 10:45, orchestras.
344.6—WENR—870—8:00, Sunday Club; 9:00, Sunday Symphony; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, Mike & Herman; 10:45, popular program; 11:00, air vaudeville (2 hours).
344.6—WLS—870—6:00, same as WEAF; 6:30, Church of Air; 7:30, musical stars.
447.5—WMAQ—6706:00, same as WABC; 7:30, Sunday Evening Club; 9:15, Van Horne piano; 9:30, orchestra program; 10:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; 10:40, concert orchestra.
428.3—WLW—700—6:00, orchestra; 6:15, variety; 6:30, same as WJZ; 8:15, jolly time; 8:30, same as WJZ; 9:00, Salt and Peanuts; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, Birmingham program; 10:30, WEAF (45 minutes).
374.8—WFAA—800—6:00, Southwest Artists; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, Hour of Music; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, quartet (15 minutes).
374.8—WBAP—800—9:30, Sweetest; 10:00, revue (2 hours).
288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, orchestra; 7:30, WEAF (30 minutes); 9:00, Sweetest (30 minutes); 10:00, orchestra (30 minutes).
366.6—WHAS—820—6:00, University of Louisville; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, Sam Lucas and orchestra; 7:30, same as WEAF; 8:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:00, same as WJZ; 9:15, same as WEAF; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, Radio Guild.
535.4—WCCO—560—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
416.4—WOC—720—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
526.3—WGN—570—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
416.4—WSB—720—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
526.3—WGN—570—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
416.4—WSB—720—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, Birmingham program; 10:30, WEAF (45 minutes).
374.8—WFAA—800—6:00, Southwest Artists; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, Hour of Music; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, quartet (15 minutes).
374.8—WBAP—800—9:30, Sweetest; 10:00, revue (2 hours).
288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, orchestra; 7:30, WEAF (30 minutes); 9:00, Sweetest (30 minutes); 10:00, orchestra (30 minutes).
366.6—WHAS—820—6:00, University of Louisville; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, Sam Lucas and orchestra; 7:30, same as WEAF; 8:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:00, same as WJZ; 9:15, same as WEAF; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, Radio Guild.
535.4—WCCO—560—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
416.4—WOC—720—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
526.3—WGN—570—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
416.4—WSB—720—6:00, Sunday School; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 8:00, Sunday Symphony; 9:00, Auld Sandy; orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.

Kentucky; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, Same as WEAF; 9:15, WJZ program; 9:30, television; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, violinist; 10:30, news, homing.
461.3—WSM—650—6:00, sacred concert; 6:30, sponsored program; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, church services; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, WSM symphony; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, WSM symphony.
262.1—WOAI—1190—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, singers; 7:30, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, studio (30 minutes).

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles — Studios Ansley Hotel

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:30—Chimes from Peachtree Christian church.
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.
9:15—Adventures of Helen and Mary, CBS.
9:30—Dr. Chas. Fleischer, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Peerless Five.
4:30—French Trio, CBS.
5:00—Peachtree Christian church.
6:00—Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:30—Sue and Jack, Sears Roebuck.
6:45—International Bible Students.
7:00—Ansley Hotel Radio Entertainers.
7:30—Musical Mechanics.
7:45—New World Symphony, CBS.
8:00—Around the Samovar, CBS.
8:30—Graham-Paige, CBS.
9:00—Royal's Poet of the Organ, CBS.
9:30—Oasis Casino.
10:00—Back Home hour, CBS.

New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra furnishes the feature offering of the Columbia Broadcasting System today, coming through WGST. The program will begin at 2:30 and continues for an hour and 30 minutes. Other offerings coming over the Georgia Tech station from the Columbia studios include the New York Symphony, Around the Samovar, the Graham-Paige program, Royal's poet of the organ and the French trio. The day's program from WGST also carries a number of high-class local features.

• • • •

Dusolina Giannini, the American dramatic soprano, who set a new high record of singing 114 concert and opera engagements on three continents in one season, is the Atwater Kent radio hour artist to be heard tonight at 8:15 over WSB on an NBC network, in a special, diverse program, with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack.

• • • •

Nick Lucas inaugurates a new series of Chase & Sanborn programs at 7:30 o'clock tonight as guest artist with Gustave Haenschen's orchestra over WSB on the NBC chain. Prominent guest stars will appear each week. In addition to Lucas and the orchestra, Ohman and Arden, the two-piano team, will present two numbers.

• • • •

Musicians and laymen who are interested in the movement to educate the American musical public to appreciation of the works of Bruckner, will find an important impetus to their causes provided by the announcement that Anton Bruckner's eighth symphony will be broadcast for the first time over the air by the Roxy Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rapee, this afternoon at 1 o'clock through station WJZ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company, including WSB.

• • • •

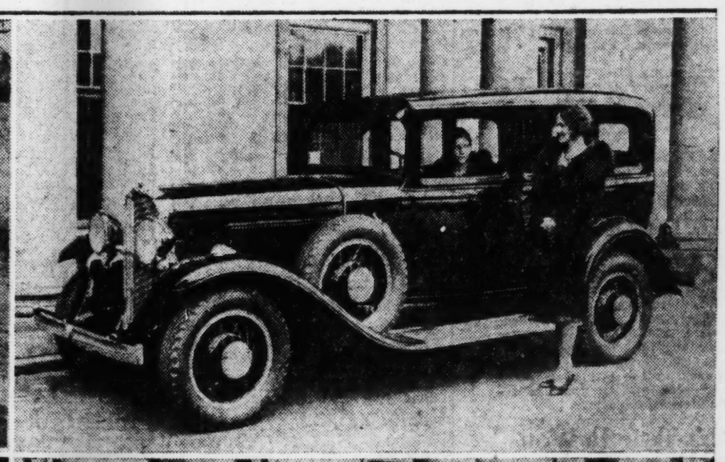
Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 68-year-old grandmother-contralto, who has been heard each Sunday night since September 7, 1930, on the Enna Jettick melodies program over an NBC-WJZ network, will make her final appearance of this series tonight. The program will come to WSB at 7 o'clock.

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles — Studios Biltmore Hotel

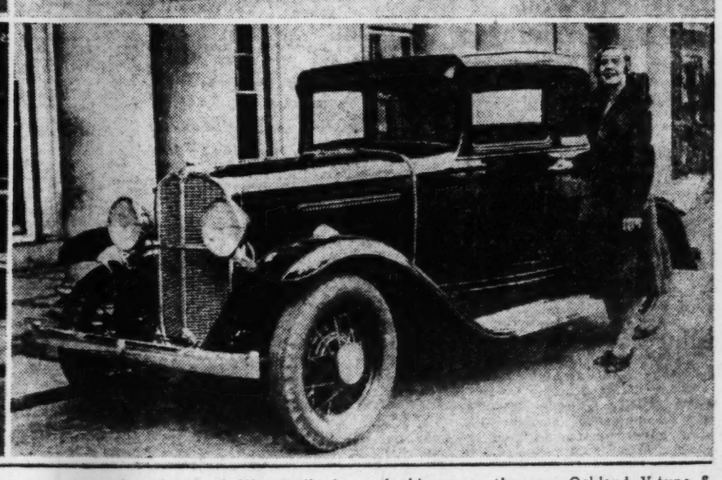
7:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures., NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—The Recitalists, NBC.
9:00—Agoga Sunday school class.
10:50—First Presbyterian Church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
12:30—National Women's party, NBC.
1:00—Roxy; Symphony orchestra, NBC.
2:00—National Youth Conference, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
4:00—Southern Railway Spiritual Quartet.
4:30—Ballad hour.
5:00—National Catholic hour, NBC.
6:00—The Nunnally Candy hour.
6:30—RCA Victor hour, NBC.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra, NBC.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15—Atwater Kent Concert, NBC.
9:15—Penzoil Pete, NBC.
9:30—Household Finance.
9:45—"Sunday at Seth Parker's," NBC.
10:15—"Bright Spot Hour," Ralph Stewart, director.
1100—Studio.

Beautiful Oakland and Pontiac Cars for 1931 Announced









Top, left: Grouped around the new Pontiac 4-door sedan are some of Atlanta's debutantes of 1940—they are already enthusiastic and motor wise. They are, left to right, Elsie Dunnick, Margaret L'Engle, Ruthanna Butters, Georgia Adams, Betty Ann Burd and Eloise Ellis. They are admiring this beautiful new car and were outward in their wishes to some day own one of their own. Right, Mrs. Athea Hutchison at the wheel and Miss Emily Large looking over the new Oakland V-type 8 2-door sedan. Lower left, the new Oakland 4-door sedan. Right, Miss Clarice Hollis and the Pontiac coupe. All of these cars are on display in the salesroom of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., 425 Spring street, N. W.

KLEIN TO DISCUSS BUSINESS OUTLOOK

"Business at the Turn of the Year" will be discussed by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, at 7 o'cock tonight over station WGST of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dr. Klein has just returned to the United States after a two-month trip through Europe and the Near East. He has been actively studying business conditions abroad, estimating the affects of recent developments, conferring with foreign officials and stimulating trade promotive efforts in behalf of American goods. He has acquired in these recent weeks a wealth of facts and impressions which he hopes to share in a large measure with the radio audience in the near future.

Dr. Klein will also present a concise appraisal of the commercial situation in this country as it looks to government experts at the beginning of 1931. Giving facts and figures to show the actual extent of the depression during the past 12 months, the assistant secretary will also bring to the attention of the radio audience the recent tendencies that appear more encouraging and that seem to justify a hope of gradual betterment in certain economic fields.

SACRIFICE

Atwater Kent, combination Radio and Victrola, absolutely new, walnut finish. Owner, 400 West Peachtree, N. W.

UPWARD TREND IN AUTOMOBILE SALES PREDICTED FOR 1931

Statistical Association Analyzes Last Year's Drop

Largest Production Ever Recorded Is Forecast for 1932 by Expert.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The men who do the figuring for big business in America have held a post-mortem on 1930 as an automobile year. A few hours before 1931 was ushered in, they met at Cleveland in an assembly of the American Statistical Association. There they listened to a report by John W. Scoville, head of the statistical division of the Chrysler corporation, in which the course of this slump and other slumps were laid bare and dissected.

At the same time, the changes of a 1931 come-back were weighed and found promising. After detailed analysis of trends up to now and what we can expect in the future, Mr. Scoville voiced the belief that automobile manufacturing today is in robust health. It is, however, in that period of life which might be called early manhood and is suffering just now from nothing worse than a cold in the head.

Several of his conclusions are significant:

1. The trend of automobile sales will be upward in 1931 and production in 1931 will be somewhat greater than in 1930.

2. The year 1932 will show the largest production of automobiles in the history of the industry, with the possible exception of 1929.

3. The automobile business will, in the future, make a greater contribution to industrial activity than it has done in the past.

4. By 1940, the number of cars in use will have reached approximately 32,350,000 and their maintenance will be a business of itself with a volume exceeding more than one and one-quarter billion dollars a year.

In the course of his talk Mr. Scoville showed that the automobile trade is subject to up and down cycles.

"It is a curious fact," he said, "that there has been a three-year cycle in the industry, the years of low production being 1918, 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1930. I have never been able to discover an adequate reason for the three-year cycle and it is possible that this cycle is accidental and may not prevail in the future."

Then Mr. Scoville showed by means of a chart that we are passing through a low point of automobile sales at the present time.

"I believe," he went on, "that automobile sales will begin to rise in the very near future and that the normal line will be reached about September, 1931.

"While in 1930 automobile sales were declining, starting the year at about normal and declining to 50 per cent below normal, I believe the trend in 1931 will be reversed and that sales will show the upward trend and close the year above normal.

"In my opinion, 1932 will show the largest production ever recorded, with the possible exception of 1929."

Mr. Scoville's research for the Chrysler organization has been productive of data indicating that in the largest cities of the United States automobile "density" is low as compared with the rest of the country.

For example, in Bronx county and Kings county, New York, there are only 72 passenger cars in use per 1,000 people. In Philadephia, the automobile density is only 110 and in Chicago it is only 140.

These figures compare with a national density of about 195 passenger cars per 1,000 people.

On the other hand, some very large cities have a high automobile density. Detroit has 214; Los Angeles 329 and Cleveland 224 automobiles per thousand of population.

In the northern states most of the larger cities show a lower automobile density than the surrounding country, while in the southern states the automobile density of the cities usually is greater than that of the surrounding country.

"I believe," Mr. Scoville added, "that the number of automobiles per 1,000, which has steadily increased in this country, will continue to increase in the next decade and will rise from 195 in 1930 to 228 cars per 1,000 in 1940."

By the time 1940 rolls around, if Mr. Scoville's forecast is borne out, there will be 32,350,000 cars in use. Between now and that time, it will require production of more than 50,000,000 vehicles to reach that level.

This, he calculates, will mean manufacturing volume in the next ten years that will exceed the entire volume from the beginning of the industry down to the present.

NEW AUTOS DESIGNED TO PLEASE FAIR SEX

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(UP)—With the number of women drivers steadily increasing, designers of all automobiles have made the new 1931 models which went on display today at the national automobile show, especially easy for women to drive.

Although additional power has been placed in most of the new motors, the cars will be easier to handle than an automobile previously built, engineers agree. Only a light touch will press down the clutch and the cars may be steered with minimum effort.

The 1931 cars may be operated so easily that the woman driver may pass through the densest traffic, operating her clutch constantly and applying the brakes, without any fatiguing effect on the knees, calves or insteps, designers of the new models claim.

Adjustable driver seats have been installed in almost all the new cars, as well as adjustable steering columns. Windshield pillars have been reduced to the thinnest possible degree to give the driver a clear view ahead.

Spare tires will be locked into fender wells.

Many cars hitherto made in six-cylinder models are now "eights."

Long distance trips in the new cars, the engineers claim, may be taken without the former worries of fatigue and mechanical imperfection.

All De Luxe Line of Cars Introduced by Graham Motors

An all de luxe line of motor cars, with new body designs of enhanced beauty, is introduced today by Graham. An entirely new four-speed eight-cylinder model, the Special 820, is introduced, and the standard three-speed six and the special four-speed six appear with advanced body styles and numerous chassis improvements. In addition, there is the larger Custom 834, to be fitted with specially trimmed bodies. All models except the standard six have the new cynchro-silent four-speed transmission.

All models have been newly styled and engineered to reflect the advanced design of the new Special 820. A prominent feature is the revised front-end ensemble of modified radiator and headlight arrangement. While distinctly modern, all models closely accord with the Graham tradition.

The new Graham line, in brief, is as follows:

Standard Three-Speed Six—Wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; roadster, coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Special Four-Speed Six—Wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

New Special Four-Speed 820—Wheelbase, 120; horsepower, 85; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Custom Four-Speed 843—Wheelbase, 134; horsepower 100; five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine models, custom fitted and trimmed in order.

Special features that have distinguished the Graham in the past are retained. All models are equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, a safety measure pioneered by Graham. Four years ago, Graham was the first to utilize the four-speed drive, and now introduces the newly developed synchro-silent four-speed transmission, insuring noiseless gear operation. This transmission will be used in both eights and the special six.

Larger body shells and new seat cushion construction have increased the passenger and luggage space. The cushions are deeper and are set lower, providing increased head-room. The inside length is several inches greater than in the previous corresponding cars.

Colored fenders are to be had on all models at extra charge, and the metal sun visor also is finished in the body color. Chromium plate is used extensively, appearing on the bumpers, radiator, headlamps, the fender parking lamps, tail lamps and brackets, radiator guard, fender and headlight tie bars, hood hinge moulding, hood-latch handles, cowl band, visor brackets, door handles, running board bindings, fuel tank cover mouldings and on the tire retaining rings, lugs and nuts.

New Eight Has 85 Horsepower.

The Graham Special 820 is entirely new. The engine is of 3 1-8-inch bore by 4-inch stroke, 246 cubic inches displacement, and develops 85 brake horsepower. The chassis, 120-inch wheelbase, is mounted on 17-inch wheels fitted with 6-inch tires. The large tire equipment gives increased capacity and improved appearance without sacrificing road clearance. The steering gear is the cam and roller type. The new synchro-silent four-speed transmission is used.

The three-speed Standard six, the lowest priced model, has a large engine, the same as is used in the four-speed Special six. With 3 1-4-inch bore and 4 1-2-inch stroke, it has 224 cubic inches displacement and develops 76 horsepower.

Both sixes now have 5 1-2-inch tires on 18-inch wheels.

The three-speed transmission, used in the Standard six only, has been improved through the adoption of nickel-alloy steel for the gears, and gear shifting is facilitated by a new clutch brake.

NATIONAL EVERGLADES PARK PLAN APPROVED

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate public lands committee, today expressed approval of the plan for establishing a national park in the Florida Everglades. Senator Nye, together with other senators, has just completed a trip into the proposed park area.

"The trip down around the capes by boat only added to our convictions that the things we had seen in previous surveys recommended the area for national park purposes," the senator said before leaving for Washington this morning.

I. H. C. Offers 4-H Members Scholarships

In commemoration of the invention of the world's first successful grain reaper in 1831 by Cyrus Hall McCormick, the International Harvester Company has announced that 100 scholarships worth $500 each, and good in any agricultural college in the United States, will be awarded to 100 of the outstanding members of the 4-H boys and girls clubs during the coming year.

An exact duplicate of the original reaper invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831 is on display at the International Harvester Company's branch house at 580 Whitehall street. The exhibit will be open to the public until January 15. In constructing this machine, nothing has been left undone to simulate the ravages of time over a period of 100 years.

This year International Harvester celebrates the McCormick Reaper Centennial, rounding out a century of service to agriculture and industry. This year we retrace the history of a world-wide organization of manufacture, distribution and service, peering back through generations to the Virginia blacksmith shop where Cyrus Hall McCormick created a machine to reap grain and so release men from bondage to the soil.

One hundred years—only a handful of industrial enterprises in the western world can trace a lineage so far. For America is young; she has reared herself magnificently on a foundation that was incredibly primitive in 1931. This forefather of International Harvester concerned himself with the first basic need of human existence, and there lay his inevitable renown.

Before McCormick, the sons of men toiled with the reaping hook, the sythe and the cradle, precisely as they had toiled in the ages before. The need of bread chained all humanity to the land—the vital need of bread held in abeyance the genius of the race. Then came the man of vision with the most fundamental of inventions—McCormick, with his reaper, a strange device with which one man could do the work of many men in the harvest fields. And with that invention a new magic began to stir the pulses of the young republic.

The specter of hunger vanished from the land. The frontier of civilization moved westward into the wilderness. Towns grew into cities along the seaboard and new towns bloomed upon the plains, and men and women, inspired by their emancipation, began the building of the structure of American industry that has amazed the world.

One hundred years. A venerable span in human affairs, but only the threshold to new accomplishments when the torch of achievements is passed from man to man and from generation to generation. The torch kindled by Cyrus Hall McCormick at his forge fire in Virginia is held high today. The old spirit, grounded in traditions of progress and service, is ever renewed. Young blood and new enthusiasms in this International Harvester organization pledges themselves to the service of modern times and to the future.

Lowness, Length, Grace and Beauty Feature New Dodge Six and Eight

For 16 years at auto show time Dodge Brothers has presented motor cars renowned for their dependability and outstanding appearance. In addition to the six which a year ago heralded the successful return to the low-price field, and the eight-in-line through which Dodge dependability has been so completely emphasized by the Mileage Marathon car that has covered over 65,000 miles since July 1, Dodge is presenting at this time a new six and a new eight-in-line.

Retaining all of the priceless dependability of their predecessors which involves the continuance of principles of engineering and ruggedness of construction, the new Dodge six and Dodge eight-in-line add new achievements of grace and rare beauty of line; lower centers of gravity through added lowness and lengthened wheelbase; improved performance through engines of increased horsepower and greater efficiency, and a large variety of refinements and improvements affecting every unit of their design.

Viewed from any angle and through any perspective it is instantly apparent that Dodge Brothers engineers have scored an outstanding triumph in producing a body design on the lengthened and lowered chassis that is so distinctive it does not even closely resemble any other existing line of automobiles. A motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity has been carried out in every detail of the bodies of these new cars, from the new and deeper molded radiator straight through to the deftly merged curves and lines at the rear.

The new Dodge eight is a striking example of the modern trend in automobile design. Beauty begins with the double-bar bumper and the deep molded radiator with automatic shutters and continues with a new and delightful sweep of front fenders, long, low hood, a tailored fitting visor, chromium framed windshield and the now famous all-steel mono-piece body complete in every detail of refinement and fitment.

This conception of litheness and trimness has been brought about by completely unifying the design of chassis and body. The wheelbase is 118 inches, which is four inches longer than that of the standard Dodge eight, while the overall length is 180 21-32 inches. An entirely new double center-drop frame was devised through the combined efforts of the chassis and body engineers working side by side bent on obtaining a decrease of four inches in overall height which was accomplished without lowering the head room inside the body or cutting down the road clearance.

Thus the primary requisite of safety has been greatly enhanced by these distinct advances in engineering. Together with the mono-piece body they contribute materially to the lower center of gravity of the entire car, which makes for better roadability, less sidesway, easier handling and closer hugging to the road at higher rates of speed.

The inherent dependability that has characterized Dodge Brothers power plants since their inception 16 years ago still dominates every engineering change that has been made for increased power and more efficient operation in the new eight-in-line engine.

The engine is of the conventional L-head type, with cylinders cast en bloc, integral with the crankcase and supported by heavy cross-web construction, thus conforming to the standards adhered to through years of Dodge Brothers manufacturing experience.

In practically every detail, from the standpoint of beauty of line, harmony of curves and contours, lowness, and length, attractiveness of interiors; in fact, total symmetry and refinement, the new Dodge six is a fitting companion car to the new eight-in-line. The engineers have carried out faithfully the new and improved radiator shape, the sweep of the fenders, the close-fitting visor, the chromium framed windshield, the mono-piece body, new double-center-drop-frame with center-box reinforcement, and the famous Dodge Brothers internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

HUBBARD JOINS NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY

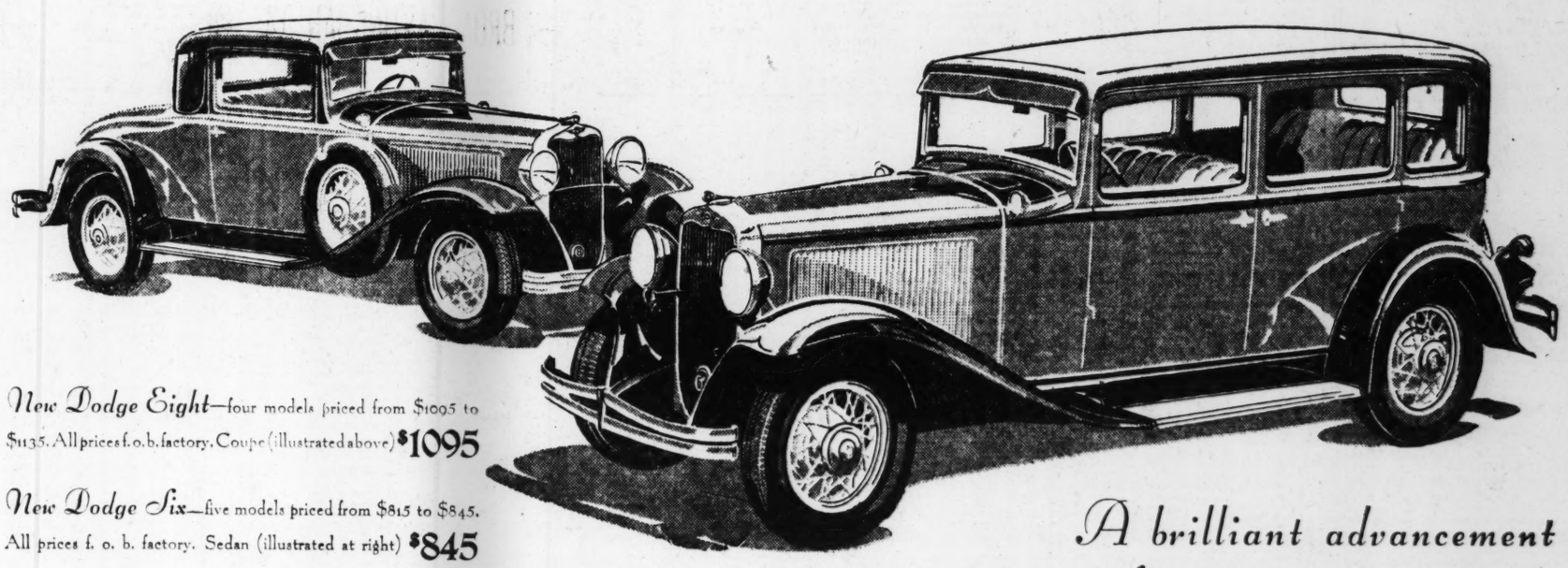
Fuller & Smith & Ross, one of the leading advertising agencies in the country, with offices in New York, Cleveland, and San Francisco, announces that Frank G. Hubbard, well-known agency executive, has become associated with the organization as vice president and director. Among the agency's more important accounts are: Hawaiian pineapple, Westinghouse, American Can, Detroit Steel Products, Statler hotels, Willard Storage Battery, P. & F. Corbin Company, and Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company. The agency was recently formed by the consolidation of Fuller & Smith and the F. J. Ross Company.

Fairburn Agent Wins Cup



Left, G. H. Allen, city manager of the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, presenting George P. Green, wholesale agent, Fairburn, with a sales trophy awarded the winner of a recent sales campaign. Mr. Green, wholesale agent for the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation at Fairburn, was presented with the loving cup in recognition of the outstanding sales record made during a recent sales campaign introducing the New Pan-Am motor tested motor oils. After a recent comparison of sales the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation found that they have enjoyed a most satisfactory increase in sales during 1930 as compared with the year 1929.

New Beauty now graces DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Eight—four models priced from $1095 to $1135. All prices f. o. b. factory. Coupe (illustrated above) $1095

New Dodge Six—five models priced from $815 to $845. All prices f. o. b. factory. Sedan (illustrated at right) $845

Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history. ∞ It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a *good* motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded. ∞ The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—

EXQUISITE INTERIORS, with Bedford Cord and other fine upholstery fabrics—

INCREASED RIDING COMFORT and remarkable ease of handling—Low-swung grace plus exceptional roominess achieved by longer wheelbase and a new double-drop frame—

WIRE WHEELS STANDARD, five wire wheel equipment at no extra cost—

FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE from engines of larger size and advanced efficiency—

MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES that are jointless, squeakless, permanently safe and strong—

INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES, weatherproof, positive and self-equalizing—

MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS, each contributing to beauty, dependability and value.

© Dodge Brothers Corporation 1931

Willis Motor Company

Salesrooms 465 West Peachtree, N. W.
JAckson 4213

Service Department 29 North Avenue, N. E.
HEmlock 9705

RAILS INSPIRE RISE IN STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total
Saturday	134.7	97.1	166.6	127.7
Previous day	122.8	95.2	164.9	125.9
Week ago	115.0	89.7	156.2	117.2
Month ago	130.6	100.2	168.2	132.4
Year ago	167.6	128.8	209.3	168.6
Two yrs. ago	212.2	138.9	198.7	197.3
Three yrs. ago	148.5	121.9	127.9	140.7
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	204.8
Low, 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

What the Markets Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	511	488
Number of declines	76	96
Stocks unchanged	84	88
Total issues traded	671	672

Tone of the Markets.

STOCKS: Strong. WHEAT: Higher.
BONDS: Strong. CORN: Firm.
CURB: Strong. CATTLE: Easier.
COTTON: Firm. HOGS: Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The rail stocks tugged the entire market higher today, although the gains in all groups were considerably less than yesterday.

Submission of the four-system merger plan to the interstate commerce commission so soon after the preliminary announcement of the agreement brought another display of strength in the carrier shares.

Industrials followed less enthusiastically, despite advances in United States Steel, Westinghouse and others through their highs of the December 17 rally, while some utilities were buoyant. The motor issues were content to hold yesterday's gains. Oils closed higher. On the whole, few pivotal stocks, with the exception of the rails, were up more than 1 or 2 points. Sales totaled 1,547,750 shares.

When the market closed the composite of 90 issues was 10.5 points above last Saturday's final level. How much of the rally has been due to short covering, making the move a technical affair, became a matter of conjecture. Bears sold rather freely this morning on the theory that the recovery was temporary and many leading stocks were loaning "flat" when the session was over, indicating a revival of the short interest.

Improved activity in the steel and automobile industries, firmness of the commodities and continued strength of the bond market were favorable influences on sentiment. Steel mills in the Youngstown district will increase their rate of production 2 per cent next week to 39 per cent of capacity.

Produce

Wholesale market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bureau of markets are as follows:

Eggs, Georgia, extra, dozen ..... .36
Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen ..... .34
Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen ..... .34
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen ..... .30
Stags, pound ..... .14
Hens, pound ..... .18
Roosters, pound ..... .18
Friers, pound ..... .12
Ducks, pound ..... .22@.25
Geese, pound ..... .15
Turkeys, pound ..... .12
Capons, pound ..... .25
Butter, best table, pound ..... .35
Ear corn (80 lbs. bushel) ..... .85

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau, Jacksonville:

Beans—Bushel hampers, round type, no supplies; flat type, no supplies.
Lima Beans—Bushel hampers, good quality, no supplies.
Cabbage—Florida 1½-bushel hampers, green few good quality $1.
Cauliflower—Sanford sections, small sizes, few $1.25.
Celery—California large crates, fresh green $5.50@6; Florida crates, washed, few $2.50@3.
Eggplant—Bushel hampers, medium sizes, few best $1.50; standard pepper crates, best mostly $1.75@2.25.
Grapefruit—Florida standard crates, fair to good according to size $1.75@2.75; bulk fruit, largely supplying market, bushels, few 75c to $1.
Oranges—Standard crates, all sizes, regular fair to good few $2@3; bulk fruit, largely supplying market, bushels, few $1.
Okra—Florida bushel hampers, small to medium, no quotations.
Peas—Florida English, bushel hampers, fair to good quality $3@3.50.
Pineapples—Cuban standard crates $4.50 @5.
Peppers—Bushel hampers, medium to large best mostly $1.50; standard crates mostly $2.
Potatoes—Bushel hampers, No. 1s, northern mostly $1.50.
New Potatoes—Bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs, best mostly $2@2.25.
Spinach—Bushel hampers, winter type fair to good $2@2.25.
Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, small smooth $1@3; larger or rougher $3@4.
Sweet Potatoes—Sacked per 100 pounds Porto Ricans mostly $2@2.25.
Tangerines—Bushel baskets, few $1@1.25.
Tomatoes—Florida 6s, 12@14lb, original and repacked turning wrapped, ordinary to good $2@3.50.
Eggs—Fresh whites produced in Florida, case lots, 45 pounds up, net weight, per dozen 40c; mixed colors, shipped into Florida, case lots, fresh firsts per dozen 33@35c; mixed colors, shipped into Florida, case lots, storage firsts per dozen 29@30c.
Hens—Live per pound colored 22@24c; Leghorns 19@22c.
Friers—Live per pound colored 28@30c; Leghorns 28@29c.
Stags—Live 2½ pounds up, per pound 23@25c.
Roosters—Live per pound 14@16c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Butter, 16,665, steady, unchanged.
Cheese, 182,035, steady, unchanged.
Eggs, 19,085, irregular. Regular packed mixed colors, closely selected heavy 32@33c; extras 31@32c; extra firsts 29@30c; firsts 26@28c; seconds 22@25c. Refrigerator, first 30c; seconds 27@28c; medium first 26@27c; nearby hennery browns, extras 35@36c; do. extra first unquoted. Others unchanged. Live poultry steady; fowls, freight 18@25c; dressed poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Butter, 93,340, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 6,543, weak; extra firsts 26c; fresh graded firsts 24½; ordinary firsts 20@22c; refrigerator firsts 25; refrigerator extras 27; refrigerator standards January 24½.
Poultry alive, 1 truck, steady; fowls 15½@18½; springs 20c; roosters 14; young turkeys 25; ducks 16@20; geese 14.
Potatoes 89; on track 186; total United States shipments 766; weaker, trading slow; sacked per hundredweight, Wisconsin round whites 1.50@1.65; Minnesota 1.40@1.45; Idaho russets No. 1 1.80@1.90; No. 2, 1.35@1.40; Colorado McClures 1.80@1.95.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Steel operations in the Youngstown district next week will average 39 per cent of capacity, an increase of 2 per cent over this week, Dow, Jones & Company reports. Youngstown Steel & Tube Company activities will continue unchanged at 35 per cent, while plants of the Carnegie Steel Company will remain at 50 per cent. Republic Steel operations will advance 10 per cent, chiefly by increases in pipe line production.

Chevrolet Motor Company production for December totaled 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built in December of 1929 and by a wide margin the biggest 12th month in the company's history, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced on his arrival for the New York Automobile Show. December is the second month to register a new high production figure, he said. November's total at 32,101 for the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week, he added, and during the present month the figure is likely to climb to 40,000, the company's normal operating force.

The Bolivian government has approved the international agreement to fix tin export quotas for 1931-32 by official decree and has appointed representatives to deal with representatives of other signatory governments, private cable advices from the tin producers association in London state.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in hundreds)		High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				
2	Abitibi P & P	9	9	9
2	Abiti P & P pf	40	40	40
1	Abraham & Str	28½	28½	28½
62	Adams Exp	18½	17½	18½
1	Adams Millis	23	23	23
3	Adv Rume	3½	3½	3½
1	Adv Rum pf	12	12	12
36	Air Reduc	102½	101½	101½
3	Air Way E Ap	7½	7½	7½
12	Ajax Rub	7½	7½	7½
17	Alaska Jun	4	4	4
228	Alleghy pf	7½	7½	7½
1	Allegh pf $40 ww	91	89	91
4	Alleg pf $30 ww	43¼	43¼	43¼
42	Al Ch & Dye	49	43	49
1	Al C & Dy pf	178½	175½	178
15	Allis Ch Mfg	122	122	122
1	Alpha P Cem	35½	34	35½
5	Amerada	18	18	18
2	Am Ag Ch	20	18½	20
5	Am Ag Ch pf	24	24	24
4	Am Bank Note	21½	20¼	21½
8	Am Brown B El	57	54½	57
90	Am R R pf	94	94	94
175	Am Can	50	49	49
11	Am C & Fdy	114½	113½	114½
1	Am Chain	30½	29½	30½
11	Am Chicle	31	31	31
9	Am Com Al	39	39	39
3	Amer Europ	10½	10	10½
221	Am & F P	20½	20½	20½
1	Am & F P 6 pc pf	32	30½	31½
1	Am & F P 7 pc pf	75½	74	74
1	Am Hawai SS	85½	85½	85½
5	Am Home Prod	88	88	88
17	Am Ice	49	48½	48½
56	Am Internat	27½	26¼	27
4	Am Loco	20½	19½	20½
2	Am Loco pf	99½	99½	99½
7	Am Ma & F	27	27½	27
4	Am M & Met	3½	3½	3½
2	Am Metal	4½	4½	4½
30	Am Nat Gas pf	18	18	18
20	Am P & L	25	25	25
2	Am P&L 6 pc pf	49½	47½	49½
3	Am P&L pf A stp	80½	80	80½
118	Am Rad St San	17	16½	16½
15	Am Repub	17	16½	16½
35	Am Roll Mil	33½	32	33
2	Am Safety Raz	58½	58½	58½
50	Am Shipbuild	41½	41½	41½
74	Am Sm & R	44½	43½	44
1	Am Sm 2d pf	93½	93½	93½
1	Am Snuff	38	38	38
2	Am Sug & Ch	24	24	24
42	Am St Fdries	26½	26	26½
2	Am Sumat Tob	94	94	94
80	Am T & T	184½	182½	184½
3	Am Tob pf	124½	124½	124½
24	Am Tob B	109½	108½	109
52	Am Wat Wks	60¼	59	60¼
2	Am Woolen	7	7	7
1	Am Wool pf	21½	21½	21½
2	Am Wtg P ctf	2	2	2
3	Am Zinc L & S	5	5	5
311	Anaconda	32½	31½	32½
2	Anchor Cap	28½	28	28½
6	Andes Cop	7½	7½	7½
3	Archer Dan M	15½	15½	15½
3	Armour Del pf	15½	15½	15½
5	Arm Ill A	67	67	67
27	Arm Ill B	3½	3½	3½
3	Arm Ill pf	24	24	24
3	Arnold Const	37½	35½	37½
4	Assd Dry Gds	3	3	3
30	Assoc Oil	24½	24	24½
11	Atch T & S F	26½	26½	26½
1	Atl Cst Line	186	183½	186
35	Atlantic Ref	107	107	107
10	Auburn Auto	21½	20½	21½
4	Aviation Corp	113½	108½	110
		34	34	34
—B—				
56	Baldwin Loc	23½	22½	22½
99	Bald Loc pf	88½	88½	88½
81	Balt & O	74½	73	74½
1	Balt & O pf	73	73	73
200	Bamberger pf	105	104½	105
69	Barnsdall A	13	12	13
4	Beatrice Cr	67½	67½	67½
6	Belding Hem	24	23	24
78	Bendix Avia	19½	18½	19
9	Best & Co	34	34	34
80	Bethlehem St	33½	32½	33½
2	Beth St 7 pc pf	115½	114½	115½
3	Blaw Knox	24½	24½	24½
14	Bohn Alum	23½	23	23½
28	Borden	69	69	69½
10	Borg Warner	23½	23½	23½
155	Briggs Mfg	18½	18½	18½
1	Briggs & Strat	19	19	19
1	Brockway Mot	22	22	22
5	Bklyn Man Tr	62	61½	61½
4	Bklyn U Gas	107	105	107
7	Brunswick Bal	11½	10½	11
3	Bruns Tr & Ry	7	6½	7
2	Bucyrus Erie	15½	15½	15½
9	Bucy E cvt pf	26½	26½	26½
10	Bucy E 7 pc pf	111½	111½	111½
2	Budd Wh	9½	9½	9½
30	Bullard Co	14	14	14
9	Bulova Watch	17½	14½	17
1	Burns Bros A	12½	11½	12½
2	Burns Bros B	34	34	34
1	Burr Ad Mach	6½	6½	6½
1	Bush Term	24½	24½	24½
50	Bush T Bl pf	24½	24½	24½
2	Butterick	109	109	109
15	Byers Co	42½	41½	42
—C—				
3	Calif Pack	44	44	44
3	Calumet & Ariz	38	37	37
6	Calumet & Hec	7	6½	6½
16	Campbell W	13½	12	13½
1	Canada D G Ale	34½	34½	34½
35	Canad Pac	41½	40	41½
5	Can Adm A	4½	4½	4½
117	Case J I	10	9½	10
6	Caterpil Tr	94½	92½	93
1	Celotex Co	30	29	29½
2	Celotex ctfs	5	5	5
1	Central Ag	25	25	25
14	Cerro de Pas	20½	20	20½
12	Checker Cab	20½	20	20½
31	Ches & O	20½	20	20½
15	Ches Corp	42	41½	42
6	Chic & Alton	4½	4½	4½
17	Chic & Alt pf	14	14	14
27	Chic G W pf	7	6½	6½
50	Chi M St P&P	21½	20	21½
56	Chi M St P&P pf	6½	5½	6½
17	Chic & N W	11½	10	11½
5	Chic Pneu T	36½	34½	36½
1	Chi Rock Isl&P	10½	10½	10½
10	Chi Rk Isl&P	24½	24½	24½
1	C R I & P 6% pf	51½	49½	51
1	C R I & P 7% pf	84	84	84
29	Chi Yell Cab	22	22	22
2	Chick Cut Oil	22	22	22
30	Chile Cop	11½	11½	11½
1	Childs Co	26	26	26
199	Chrysler	27	27	27
7	City Ice & Fu	78	78	78
5	City Stores	79	78½	79
11	Coca Cola	31	30½	31
1	Colgate Palm	15½	14½	14½
4	Coll & Alk	48½	48½	48½
3	Col Beacon	14	14	14
1	Colo Fuel & Ir	10	10	10
121	Colum Gas & E	23½	23	23
6	Col G&E pf A	37½	36½	37½
114	Colum Graph	10½	10½	10½
31	Colum Carb	84	84	84
4	Coml Credit	29	29½	29½
2	Com Ed A	20	19½	20
5	Com Invest Tr	35	34½	34½
57	Coml Solv	27½	26½	26½
201	Comwlth Sv	16	16	16
7	Comwlth Sv pf	84	84	84
1	Congoleum Na	9½	9½	9½
4	Congressional	7	7	7
20	Cons Cig 6½% pf	99½	99½	99½
21	Cons Film	2½	2½	2½
20	Cons Film pf	11½	11	11
115	Consol Gas	67½	66½	66½
3	Consol Gas pf	85½	85½	85½
4	Cons R R Cu pf	102	102	102
1	Container A	16½	16½	16½
33	Cont Bak A	7½	7½	7½
9	Cont Bak B	20	19½	19½
11	Cont Bak pf	25	25	25
55	Contl Can	69	67½	69
7	Cont Diam Fib	51	49½	51
4	Contl Ins	40½	40½	40½
14	Contl Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾
90	Contl Oil Del	11½	10½	11½
58	Contl Shares	11½	10½	11½
20	Corn Prod	10½	9½	9½
3	Coty	80½	80½	80½
6	Crosley Rad	9½	9½	9½
3	Crowg Zeller	4½	4½	4½
1	Crucible Sti	54	54	54
29	Crucible Sti pf	53½	53½	53½
3	Cuba Cane Pr	100	100½	100½
8	Curtis Pub	11	11	11
1	Curtis Pub pf	114	114	114
93	Curtiss Aero	11½	11	11½
27	Curtiss Wr A	3	3	3
—D—				
2	Davison Chem	15	14½	14½
1	Deere & Co pf	114½	114½	114½
3	Del & Hud	121½	121½	121½
1	Del Lack & W	143½	143	143½
2	Den R G & W pf	84½	84½	84½
3	Devoe & Ray A	16½	16	16½
91	Diamond Match new	17½	16	17
15	Dome Mines	20½	20	20½
24	Drug Inc	9½	9½	9½
1	Dunhill Int	6½	6½	6½
109	Du Pont de Nem	91	89½	91
—E—				
1	Eastern Roll	11	11	11
11	Eastman Kod	153½	151½	153½
60	East Mod pf	104½	104½	104½
22	Eaton Ax & S	15½	15	15½
97	Elec Auto L	15½	15	15½
1	Elec Boat	54½	54½	54½
182	Elec Pow & Lt	46½	45½	46
1	El Pd&L pf A	85½	84½	85
2	El P&L pf	87	87	87
2	Elec Stor B	101	100½	101
3	Emerson Br B	33½	33½	33½
1	Eng Pub Ser	41	41	41
1	Equit Office Bldg	44	44	44
58	Erie R R	33½	32½	33½
2	Erie 1st pf	33½	29½	33½
2	Evans Auto L	43	43	43
10	Exchange Buff	24	24	24
—F—				
1	Fairbanks	1	1	1
10	Fairbanks M pf	104½	104½	104½
1	Federal Mot	7½	7½	7½
3	Fed Screw	74	74	74
1	Fed Wat S	12	11½	12
1	Federated D St	23½	23½	23½
1	Fid D Fire Ins	16½	16½	16½
50	Fifth Ave Bus	48	48	48
300	Filene's Sons pf	8	8	8
1	Firest T & R	91	89	91
3	Firest T & R pf	17½	17½	17½
1	Firest Vat St	69½	69	69½
17	Fisk Rubber	4½	4½	4½
4	Florsheim Sh A	23½	23½	23½
33	Foster Wheel	28½	28½	28½
1	Foundation	28½	28½	28½
29	Fourth N Inv	5½	5½	5½
16	Fox Film A	27½	27½	27½
12	Freeport Tex	28½	27½	28
		31½	30½	31½
—G—				
7	Gardner Mot	2½	1½	2
3	Gen Am Invest	5½	5	5
17	Gen Am Tank	34	33	33½
13	Gen Asphalt	67½	59½	61
11	Gen Bronze	26½	24½	26½
2	Gen Cable	7	7	7
50	Gen Cigar	49½	48½	48½
1	Gen Elec	23½	23	23½
289	Gen Elec	34	34	34
18	Gen Elec spl	46½	45½	46
39	Gen Foods	11½	11½	11½
39	Gen G & El A	50	49½	50
2	Gen G&El cv pf	5½	5	5½
100	Gen G&E $8 pf A	58½	58½	58½
5	Gen Mills	75	75	75
281	Gen Mot	47	47	47
4	Gen Mot pf	37½	37½	37½
2	Gen Out Adv	97½	96½	97½
6	Gen Pub Ser	8	8	8
4	Gen Rail Sig	17	17	17
3	Gen Real & Ut	73½	73	73
24	Gen Refract	6	5½	5½
19	Gen The Eq new	43½	41	43½
52	Gillette Saf R	7	6½	7
4	Gimbel Bros	23½	23½	23½
1	Gimbel pf	5	4½	5
10	Glidden Co	38	38	38
100	Glidden pr pf	85	85	85
4	Gobel Adolph	70	70	70
66	Gold Dust	4½	4	4½
15	Goodrich	33½	32½	32½
2	Goodrich pf	16½	16½	16½
36	Goodyear T	63½	63	63½
1	Goody T 1st pf	46½	45½	45½
12	Graham Paige	85	83	85
4	Granby Cons M	4½	4½	4½
4	Grand Sil St	16½	16½	16½
1	Grand Union	12½	11½	12½
5	Grant W T	11½	11½	11½
10	Gt No Ry pf	27½	27	27½
3	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	64	62½	64
9	Gt West Sug pf	20	20	20
60	Gt West Sug pf	85½	84	85
200	Greene Can Cop	87½	85½	86½
25	Grigsby Grun	47	45	47
1	Gulf Mob & N	34	34	34
		21	21	21
—H—				
6	Hahn Dept St	8	7½	8
6	Hahn D St pf	53	50	53
5	Hayes Body	4½	4	4
1	Helme G W	87	87	87
10	Hercules Pow pf	116½	116½	116½
3	Hershey Choc	91	90½	91
4	Hersh cvt pf	94	94	94
2	Hollander	27½	26	27
28	Houd-Her B	6	6	6
13	Houston Oil new	9½	8½	9
30	Houston Oil 10%	6	6	6
11	Howe Sound	40½	38½	39½
48	Hudson Mot	24½	24	24
27	Hupp Motor	9½	9	9½
		10	9½	9½
—I—				
7	Illinois Cent	78	74	78
1	Ind Motorcy	3	3	3
310	Ind Motor pf	23½	23	23½
96	Indian Refin	4½	4	4½
3	Indian Refin ctfs	4½	4	4½
2	Indust Ray	5½	5½	5½
9	Inger Rand	57½	56½	56½
7	Inspirat Cop	182½	178½	182
1	Insurshs Del	8½	8½	8½
1	Insuransh Am	8½	8½	8½
17	Insuransh Co Md	64	64	64
17	Internat Agri	7½	7½	7½
5	Int Bus Mach	31	31	31
1	Int Carrier Ltd	15½	15½	15½
10	Int Cement	50	50	50
1	Int Comb E	5½	5½	5½
28	Int Harvest	74	74	74
12	Int Hydro El A	52½	50½	52½
2	Int Mer M ctfs	24½	23½	24
268	Int Nick Can	15½	15½	15½
1	Int Pap & P A	16	15½	15½
6	Int Pap & P C	6½	6½	6½
8	Int Pap & P pf	3	3	3
1	Int Print Ink	35	32	33
20	Int Print I pf	52	52	52
4	Int Salt	55	55	55
3	Inter Shoe	38½	37½	37½
20	Int Silver pf	48	48	48
187	Int Tel & Tel	74	73½	74
	Interst Dept St	22½	22	22½
2	Invest Equity	16½	16½	16½
1	Island Crk C	6	5½	6
		27½	27½	27½
—J—				
1	Jewel Tea	39½	39½	39½
94	Johns Manville	60½	57½	59½
30	Johns Man pf	118	117	118
—K—				
2	Kan City Sou	39	38	39
3	Karstadt Rud	6½	6½	6½
12	Kayser J	17½	17	17½
9	Kelly Spring	17½	17	17½
150	Kelly Spr 8% pf	11	11	11
17	Kelsey Hay Wh	10½	10½	10½
42	Kelvinator	22½	22½	22½
82	Kennecott	9½	9	9½
1	Kolster Rad	24½	24	24½
18	Kresge S S	8	8	8
35	Kreng & Toll	27½	26½	27½
24	Kroger Groc	23½	23	23½
		19½	18½	19½
—L—				
6	Lambert	80½	80	80½
3	Lane Bryant	17	16½	17
1	Lee Rub & T	36	36	36
1	Lehigh Port C	31½	31½	31½
8	Lehigh Val C	14	14	14
28	Lehman Corp	64	64	64
8	Lehn & Fink	57½	56½	57½
1	Libbey O Ford Gl	26½	26	26½
6	Ligg & My B	12	12	12
14	Lima Loco	86½	86	86½
6	Lima Loco pf	26½	26	26½
64	Loew's	45½	43½	45
2	Loft	49½	47½	49
7	Loose Wil Bis	20	18½	20
10	Loose W Bis 1st pf	48½	47½	48
14	Lorillard P	121	121	121
7	Louis G & E A	12½	11½	11½
5	Louisv & Nash	29½	28½	29½
2	Ludlum Steel	10½	10½	10½
1	Ludlum St pf	12	11½	12
		35	35	35
—M—				
2	MacAnd & Forb	21	20½	20½
17	Mack Trucks	39½	38½	38½
1	Manh El R pf	84½	84½	84½
10	Mad Sq Gar	89½	88	89
3	Magma Cop	35½	35	35
1	Manh El mod gtd	35	35	35
1	Manh Shirt	35	35	35
1	Manhe Mill	74	74	74
17	Marine Mid	21½	20½	21½
1	Marine Mid pr pf	15	15	15
1	Mark C R pr pf	21½	20½	21½
5	Marlin Rock	24½	24½	24½
9	Marmon Mot	6½	6½	6½
3	Marsh Field	28½	28½	28½
56	Math Alkali	28½	28½	28½
1	May Dept St	29½	29½	29½
2	Maytag	29½	29½	29½
1	McCrory St B	23½	23½	23½
2	McGraw Hill	38½	38½	38½
7	McIntyre Pore	32½	32½	32½
10	McKeesport T	83½	83½	83½
1	McKess & Rob	15½	15½	15½
3	McKess & Rob pf	32½	32½	32½
3	McLellan St	8	8	8
4	Melville Shoe	29	29	29
1	Mengel	3½	3½	3½
65	Mex Seab Oil	7½	7½	7½
3	Miami Cop	11½	11½	11½
1	Mich Steel	84	84	84
18	Mid-Cont Pet	43½	43½	43½
2	Midland Steel	16½	15½	15½
1	Midl St 1st pf	33	33	33
3	Minn Honey	87	87	87
7	Minn Mol Imp	41½	40	41
8	Mo Kan T	4½	4½	4½
3	Mo Pac	20½	20½	20½
7	Mohawk Cpt	34½	33½	33½
7	Mohawk Ch	10½	10½	10½
188	Mont Ward	32	32	32
2	Morrell & Co	34½	34½	34½
8	Moto Met Gau	51	51	51
3	Motor Prod	3	3	3
4	Motor Wheel	15½	15½	15½
18	Murray Corp	10½	10½	10½
1	Myers & Bro	40	40	40
—N—				
106	Nash Motors	30½	30½	30½
5	Natl Acme	20½	20½	20½
30	Natl Bell Hess	7½	7½	7½
1	Natl Bell H pf	15½	15½	15½
20	Natl Biscuit	70½	70	70½
30	Nat Cash R new	20½	20½	20½
37	Nat Dairy Pr	31½	30½	31
3	Nat Dept St	40½	40½	40½
1	Nat Distill	24½	24½	24½
1	Nat Pow & Lt	35½	34½	34½
1	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	3½	3½	3½
1	Nat Steel	4	4	4
1	Nat Supply	45	45	45
2	Nat Sup pf	62½	61½	62½
10	Nat Surety	107½	106½	106½
42	Nat Tea	47½	44½	46½
42	Nev Con Cop	16½	16	16½
1	Newton Stl	15	15	15
66	N Y Cent	115½	114½	115
1	N Y Chi & Harlem	170½	170	170½
7	N Y Investors	11½	11½

BONDS CONTINUE TO MOVE HIGHER

Daily Bond Averages.

Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.

	10 Ind.	10 Rails.	10 Util.	30 Total
Saturday	87.3	104.0	98.8	96.7
Previous day..	86.8	103.6	98.4	96.2
Week ago ..	85.9	100.8	97.2	94.6
Month ago ..	89.0	101.9	99.2	95.7
Year ago	92.4	105.2	98.3	98.6
Two yrs. ago .	94.4	105.1	99.5	99.7
Three yrs. ago	97.3	109.5	109.5	100.4
High, 1930-31	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930-31 ..	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929 ..	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929 ..	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The forward movement in the bond market continued through the short session today.

There was a liberal sprinkling of large advances in railroad, utility and industrial obligations and the movement in the foreign list straightened out as support improved. Short term treasury issues made the largest gains in several weeks, Treasury 4 1-4s and the 4s rising from 1-3 and 1-2 points respectively.

Reinvestment demand, a strong stock market, and reversion to the easy money conditions that prevailed throughout most of the fall has enabled the bond market to stage a strong recovery this week. The advance represents a rise of 2 per cent for the week as gauged by the averages. At the close today they stood at 96.7 compared with 94.6 a week ago.

Convertibles made a rally in sympathy with stocks. There were large advances in Alleghany Corporation bonds, B. & O 4 1-2s, American International 5 1-2s, Rock Island 4 1-2s, American Telephone 4 1-2s, General Theaters 6s, Richfield Oil 6s, and Warner Brothers 6s.

Railroad issues of all descriptions advanced and as in previous sessions this week, the bidding for some was very brisk. Average gains, however, were not as large as yesterday, but there were many of a point or more.

Telephone and electric company obligations moved upward. American Telephone bonds gained fractionally, and International Telephone 5s and 4 1-2s were about 2 points higher.

The inquiry for some of the industrials was the best of the week-end and firmer prices were the rule.

The rally in Australian bonds was a feature of the movement in the foreign section. Brisbane City 5s of 1957 advanced 6 points, and the 5s of 1958 climbed 8 points. Latin American bonds were dull and irregular.

GRAIN VALUES SENT UPWARD

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 79½; No. 1 northern spring 78½; No. 2 red winter 82@84; No. 3 yellow 65@66; No. 2 white (old) 73, No. 3 white 71.

Oats, No. 2 white 33½@34.

Rye, no sales.

Barley 42@64.

Timothy seed, $7.50@9.00.

Clover seed 15.00@22.75.

Lard 8.70; ribs 10.75; bellies 10.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Cash, wheat No. 1 red winter 82c; No. 1 hard 77@77½c.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 66½@67c; No. 3 white 67c.

Oats, No. 1 white 34½c.

Close, wheat May 79c; July 64½c.

Corn, May 72½c; July 73½c.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—Wheat: Close, December 73½; July 59½c.

Corn: May 66½c; July 67½c.

STATE BANK CLOSES DOORS IN ARKANSAS

WASHINGTON, Ark., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Washington State bank today suspended for five days following a meeting of the directors last night.

Officials said it was expected the bank could be reopened within the five-day period. W. B. Nelson is president. The bank has deposits of approximately $41,000 and capital, surplus and undivided profits of approximately $28,000.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand, 4.85 17-32; cables 4.85¾; 60-day bills, 4.83 11-32.

France, demand, 3.92¼; cables 3.92½.

Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables 5.23½.

Demands: Belgium 13.95; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.24; Norway 26.73; Sweden 26.76½; Denmark 26.72; Switzerland 19.38; Spain 10.47; Greece 1.29¼; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia 1.76½; Austria 14.07½; Rumania 0.59½; Argentine 39.62½; Brazil 9.75; Tokyo 49.50; Shanghai 34.37½; Montreal 99.82 13-16; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.30.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Bar silver 30¼.

LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Bar silver 14 7-16d per ounce.

Money 1 per cent.

Discount rates, short bills 2¼ per cent; three months 2¼ per cent.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. Government Bonds (Dollars and Thirty-Seconds).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
24 Lib 3½s '32-47	101.30	101.27	101.27
10 Lib 1st 4¼s'32-47..	103.16	102.30	103.16
48 Lib 4th 4¼s'33-38	103.22	103.21	103.22
30 Treas 4¼s '47-52 ..	112.16	112.14	112.14
36 Treas 4s '44-54 ..	108.13	108.10	108.13
8 Treas 3¼s 1940-43..	102.12	102.12	102.12
1 Treas 3¼s '43-47 ..	102.20	102.20	102.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
1 Ajax Rub 8s '36	12	12	12
16 Allegh C 5s '44	82½	81½	82½
23 Allegh C 5s '49	82½	81½	82
15 Allegh Corp 5s '50..	82½	80	82½
5 Am Ag Ch 7½s '41	104	104	104
41 Am & F Pow 5s2030..	80	78½	80
23 Am I G Ch 5½s '49 ..	99½	99	99½
14 Am Int 5½s '49	91	90	91
18 Am Metal 5½s '34	91½	91	91½
1 Am N G 6½s '42....	36	36	36
17 Am Sm 5s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Am Sug R 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
23 Am T&T 5½s '43	108	107½	108
4 Am T&T coll 5s '46..	106	105½	106
11 Am T&T sf 5s '60..	106	105½	106
79 Am T&T 5s '65	106	105½	106
2 Am T&T cvt 4½s '33..	101	100½	101
38 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39..	123½	122½	123½
6 Am T Tr 6s '44	104½	104	104½
1 Am WW&E 6s '75.....	104	104	104
4 Am WW&E 5s '34	102	102	102
9 Ang Ch Ni 7s '45	66½	66	66½
1 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	72½	72½	72½
16 Arm & Co 5 yrs 4½s '39..	90	89	90
6 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48....	115	114½	115
7 AT&SF gen 4s '95....	98½	98½	98½
12 AT&SF 4½s CAA div'62	102½	102½	102½
3 Atl G & W I 5s '59..	65	65	65

—B—

3 Balt & O rfg 6s '95..	108	108	108
10 B & O rfg 5s '95....	103	102½	102½
15 B & O cvt 4½s '60....	100½	100½	100½
19 B & O gold 4s '48....	97	96½	96½
5 B & O 4s T&C div '59	84	83½	84
3 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	84½	84½	84½
2 Bell Tel Pa1stRefSer'48	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Boston & M 5s '67 ..	100¾	100	100¾
1 Bot C Mills 6½s '34....	33	33	33
3 Bklyn C R 1st 5s'41	85	85	85
30 Bklyn M Tr 6s '68 ..	99	98½	98½
2 Bklyn Un El 5s '50..	103½	103	103½
14 Buf R & P con 4½s '57	86	86	86
1 Bush T B 5s '60	101½	101½	101½

—C—

1 Cal P 5s '40	98½	98½	98½
1 Cal Pet 5s '39	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Can N Ry 5s '70	104½	104½	104½
1 Can N Ry 4½s '54	99½	99½	99½
31 Can N Ry 4½s '57 ..	99½	99½	99½
19 Can N Ry 4½s '68	99½	99	99½
11 Can N Ry 4½s '55....	102	101¼	102
1 Can N Ry 5s '69 July	104½	104½	104½
3 Can N Ry 5s '69 Oct..	104½	104½	104½
11 Can Nor 4½s '40	110½	110½	110½
6 Can N deb 6½s '46....	116	115½	116
1 Can N 4½s '35.....	101	100½	101
1 Can Pac 5s '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Can Pac 5s '54	103½	103½	103½
18 Can Pac 4½s '60	100	99½	100
5 Can Pac deb 4s perp..	89½	88	88
2 Cent N Eng 4s '61	85	85	85
1 Cent Pac 5s '60	104½	104½	104½
7 Cent P 1st gtd 4s '49	96½	96½	96½
6 Certain-teed 5½s '48..	33	31½	32
164 Cheasap Corp 5s '47..	98	96¾	97¼
26 Ches & O rfg 4½s '93 A	101	101	101
15 Ches & O rfg 4½s '95 B	101½	101½	101½
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49....	69½	69½	69½
3 C B & Q gen 4s '58 ..	97½	97½	97½
1 Chi C & E Ill 5s '51 ..	42	40½	42
42 Chi Gt West 4s '59....	65½	64½	65½
5 CM&STP gen 4s '89 A	83½	83½	83½
52 CMSTP&P 5s '75.....	72	71	71½
26 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000.	31	29	31
26 Chi & N W 4s '49....	89	89	89
6 C & N W 4½s 2037 C..	93	93	93
2 CH&NW 4½s 2037 C..	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Chi & NW gen 4s '87	86	86	86
7 C R I & P 4½s '52....	93	92	93
2 C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	90	90	90
38 Chi Rock Isl 4s '34..	78	77½	78
5 C T H & S E 5s '60..	84	84	84
7 Chi U S 6½s '63 C ..	115½	115	115
1 Chi U Sta 5s '63 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Chi U S 5s 1944	104½	104½	104½
3 Chi U Sta 4½s '63 A..	102½	102½	102½
1 C & W Ind 5½s '62..	104½	104½	104½
6 Ch & W Ind 4s '52..	88	88	88
2 Chile Cop 5s '47	91	91	91
2 Cinn G & E 4s '58	92¾	92¾	92¾
15 CCC&SL 4s '90	101	101	101
10 Colo Ind 5s '34	93½	94	94
10 Cleve & P 4½s '77....	103½	103½	103½
1 Cleve U T 5½s '72....	109½	109½	109½
5 Cleve U T 4½s '77 C..	103½	103½	103½
3 Colon Oil 6s '38.....	54	54	54
14 Colo Southern 4s '29..	101	101	101¼
13 Colum G & E 5s '52 May	101	100½	100½
3 Com Cred 5½s '35....	95	95	95
1 Com Inv Tr 6s '48....	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49....	93¾	92½	93¼
23 Com G & N 5½s '45....	107½	107	107½
2 Container 5s '42.....	62	62	62
4 Crown Will 6s '51.....	95¾	95¼	95¼
2 Crown Zell 6s '40 ww	77	76½	77
1 Cuba N Rys 5½s '42 ..	43	43	43
1 Cuba N Rys 5½s '42 ..	43	43	43

—D—

44 Del & H 5½s '37	105½	105½	105½
16 Del & H rfg 4s '43..	95½	95½	95½
8 D G & E 5s stp '51..	100½	100½	100½
6 D&RG 4½s '36.....	97¼	97¼	97¼
19 D&RG 5s '55 con	95½	95	95
19 D & RG W gn 5s '35..	78	77½	77½
7 Det Ed 1st&rfg 6s'40	108	107½	108
2 Det Ed 5s '49 A	105½	105½	105½
7 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	85½	85	85½
9 Duesque L 4½s '67 A..	104½	104½	104½

—E—

3 Eagle Sh 5 7½s '37..	31	31	31
74 Erie rf & imp 5s '67..	82¼	82	82¼
53 Erie rf&imp 5s '75....	82½	82	82
2 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s'96	86	86	86
10 Erie gen lien 4s '96 ..	75½	75	75

—F—

1 Fed L & U 6s '54 B..	99	99	99
1 Fed L & U 5s '42....	92	92	92
1 Fed Met cvt 7s '39..	103½	103½	103½
1 Fla Cen Pen 5s '43 ..	85	85	85
3 Fla E Cst 5s '74	23	22½	23
6 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	77	77	77

—G—

12 Gannett Co 6s '43....	81	81	81
3 Gen Am Invest 5s '52..	84	84	84
2 Gen Cable 5½s '47....	92½	92½	92½
26 Gen M Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
3 Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102	102
12 Gen P S 5½s '39	95	94½	94½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49..	90½	90½	90½
12 Geo Pow & Lt 5s '60..	58	54	57
2 Goodrich B F 6½s '47..	101	101	101
32 Goodrich B F 6s '65..	69½	69	69½
15 Goodyr T & R 5s '57..	88	87½	87½
5 Gr Trk Ry Can 6s '36..	105½	105½	105½
3 Gt Nor 6½s '36	110½	110½	110½
1 Gt N R 5½s 1952 A..	108½	108½	108½
1 Gt N gen 5s '73	103½	103½	103½
2 Gt N gen 4½s '76 D ..	98½	98½	98½
27 Gt N 4½s '77 E	99½	98½	99½
3 Gulf Sta St 5½s '56..	97½	97½	97½

—H—

1 Hackensack Wat 4s '52	90	90	90
3 Hock V 1st cn 4½s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Hoe R H & Co 6½s'34	65	65	65
3 Houston O T 5½s '40..	92½	92	92
25 Hud & M rfg 5s '57 A	100	99½	99½
15 Hud & M adj inc 5s'57	76	76	76
18 Hum O & R 5½s '52..	102	101½	102

—I—

4 Ill Bell T 5s '56	105½	105½	105½
27 Ill Cent 4½s '66	96½	96½	96½
1 Ill Cent W Ll 4s	90	90	90
13 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s'63A	99	99	99
10 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s'63C	94½	94½	94½
2 Ill Stl deb 4½s '40....	102	102	102
7 Ind Limestone 6s '41 ..	49½	49	49½
7 Inland St 4½s '78 A ..	95½	95½	95½
14 Interb Rt Tr 7s '32..	90½	90	90½
10 Interb Rapid 5s '66..	89½	89	89½
25 Interb RT rfg 5s'60sta	70	69½	70
6 Int Cement 5s '48.....	98½	97	97
28 Int G N adj 6s '52..	40	40	40
2 Int G N 1st 6s '52....	78	78	78
2 Int Hydro El 6s '43..	90½	89	90
38 Int Mach 5s '47	98½	97½	97½
5 Int M Mar sf 6s '41..	92	91½	92
8 Int Pap rfg 6s 55 A ..	62	60½	62
42 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39..	85	83½	84½
11 Int T&T cvt 5½s '49..	73½	72½	73½
13 Int T&T deb 5s '55..	82	80	80½
4 Iowa Cent rfg 4½s '51 ..	4	4	4

—J—

12 James Frank & C 4s..	94½	94	94½

—K—

2 KC P & L 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
5 K C So rfg 5s '50	99½	99½	99½
1 K C So 1st 5s '50	78	78	78
1 K C Term 1st 4s '60..	95½	95½	95½
11 Kan G & E 4½s '80....	94½	94½	94½
1 Kendall Sim 7½s 'A' war	45	45	45
6 K Co El&P pm 6s '37	135½	134	134

—L—

1 Lack Stl 5s '50	102½	102½	102½
7 Lac G St L 5½s '53....	102	101	102
2 Lac G St L 5½s '60 D	101½	101½	101½
3 LS&MS gen 3½s '97....	85	85	85
7 Lautaro Nit 6s '54....	46	45½	45½
1 Leh Val Tu Pacon4s 2003	97½	97¼	97¼
6 Leh Val Pacon4s 2003..	86½	85½	85½
1 Ligg & Myers 7s '44..	121	121	121
1 Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww..	101½	101½	101½
4 Loew's Inc 6s '41 xw..	97	96½	97
4 Lorillard Co 7s '44....	104	104	104
6 Lorillard Co 5½s '37..	88	87½	88
14 La & Ark 5s '69.....	62	61	62
7 Lou G & E 5s '52.....	104½	104	104
1 L & N 1st rfg 4½s 2003	101	101	101
4 L&N unified 4s '40....	98	97½	97½

—M—

26 Manhat R con 4s '90..	57½	56	57½
10 Marion St Shov 6s '47..	47	47	47
112 Market St R 7s '40..	95	93½	95
2 McCrory St 5½s '41..	95	95	95
1 McKesson & R 5½s '50	80	80	80
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 ww..	89	89	89
5 Met Ed 4½s '68	102	101	102
2 Met W S E Chi 4s '38..	71½	71½	71½
11 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36..	101½	100¾	100¾
8 Mil E R & L 1st 5s'61B	102	101½	102
3 Mil St R 1st P 4½s '49	5	5	5
1 MSP&SSM 6½s '31	98½	98½	98½
2 MSP&SSM 6s '46.....	81	81	81
1 MSP&SSM 5½s '78.....	97	97	97
1 MK Tex pr ln 5s '62 A	101½	100½	101
136 MK Tex adj 5s '67 A	90	89½	90
1 MK Tex 1st 4s '90	88½	88½	88½
1 Mo Pa cvt 5½s '49 A ..	95	95	95
25 Mo Pa rfg 5s '65 sm	99½	97	99½
15 Mo Pa 5s '77 F	98½	97½	98½
1 Mo Pa 5s 1st '38 G	98½	98	98½
25 Mo Pa gen 4s '75....	72	70½	71½
30 Mo Pa 5s '78 A	98½	97½	98½
22 Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A..	104½	103½	104½
1 Mont Tr 5s '55 A	90½	90½	90½
3 Morris&Co 1st 4½s '39..	80	79½	80
20 Morris&Es 4½s '55....	102	101½	102
35 Morris&Es 3½s 2000	85	85	85
12 Murray Body 6½s '34 ..	92½	92½	92½

Sales (in $1,000).	High	Low	Close
—N—			
28 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99½	99½	99½
1 Nat Rad 6½s '47	15	15	15
2 NYRyMex 4s '51 asd	4	4	4
5 Newark Gas 5s '48	104	104	104
2 New Eng RR 4s '45 ..	88	88	88
3 NOPuSr 5s ctf '52A ..	86	85	86
3 NO Pu Sr 5s '55 B ..	98	98	98
3 NOTex&M 5½s '54	96	96	96
1 Newp&CinBdg 4½s '45..	96	96	96
10 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s 2013	107	107	107
2 NYC&HR rf&im 4½s2013	102½	102½	102½
6 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 ..	100½	100½	100½
9 NYLaSh col tr 5½s '98	83½	83½	83½
2 N Y Ch&StL 6s '32	100½	100½	100½
35 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A ..	105½	103½	105½
35 NYCh&StL 4½s '78 C ..	92½	91½	92
14 NYCh&StL 1st 4s '37..	97½	97½	97½
8 N Y Dock Co 5s '28....	80	80	80
10 NYG&EH&P col 5s '48..	108½	108½	108½
9 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 ..	116	115½	116
5 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	105	105	105
3 NYNH&HCRy 4s 'SS&J	68	68	68
4 NYO&W gen 4s '55	33	33	33
1 N Y Sec 6s sm '47....	107½	107½	107½
5 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	70	70	70
6 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41....	106½	106½	106½
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39..	102	102	102
3 NYTransit 6s '40.....	95½	95½	95½
3 NYW&Bost 4½s '46....	82	82	82½
6 Niag F Pow 6s '32	103	102½	103
1 Niag Shrs 5½s '50....	94½	94½	94½
1 Norf & So 5s '61 A ..	36	36	36
3 Norf&W con 4s '96 ..	98½	98½	98½
1 NorAmUem 5½s '40....	43	43	43
3 NorAmEd 5s '57.....	101	101	101
5 NorAmEd 5s '69 C	99	98½	99
2 NOhioT&L 6s '47 A ..	104	103½	104
1 Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	111½	111½	111½
44 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	98½	98	99½
3 Nor Pac gen 4s '97 ..	95½	95½	95½
3 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 ..	69	68½	69
4 Nor St Pow 5s '41 A ..	104½	103½	104½

—O—

2 Ohio Pub Ser 7½s '46 ..	110½	110	110
1 OntPow&NFalls 5s '43..	103½	103½	103½
2 Otis Steel 6s '41.....	95	95	95

—P—

2 Pac Gas&El 5s '42	103½	103	103½
15 PacRR of Mo 1st 4s '38	96½	96½	96½
5 Pac T&T 5s '37	105	105	105
18 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52 ..	106½	106	106½
3 PanAmP&Tr 6s '34	101½	101½	101½
1 PanAmP&Tr 6s '40	74	74	74
10 Param Pub 5½s '50	85½	84	85½
6 Park Lex 6½s '53	51	51	51
2 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	70	69½	70
2 PennOh&Det 4½s '77 ..	102	102	102
2 Penn RR gold 6½s '36..	109½	109	109½
5 Penn RR gen 5s '68....	109½	109½	109½
5 Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104	104½
16 Penn RR 4½s '63	101½	100½	101½
10 Penn RR gen 4½s '65..	103½	103½	103½
48 Penn RR 4½s '70 D ..	98½	97½	98
1 PeoG L&C of Chi 5s '47	106	106	106
5 Pere Marq rfg 5s '56..	104½	104½	104½
2 Pere Marq 4½s '80	100½	100½	100½
27 Phila Co 5s '67	100½	100	100½
3 Phil Elec 4½s '67	103½	103	103½
25 Phil Read C&I 6s' 49..	76½	74	76½
12 Phillips Pet 5½s '39..	89	88½	89
2 PCC&SL gen 5s '70 A..	89	88½	89
1 PCC&SL 4½s '77	101	101	101
17 Pitts&WVa 4½s '60 C ..	94½	93½	94½
1 Portld Gen El 5s '35..	91½	91½	91½
13 Post Tel&C 5s '53....	60	60	60
4 PRY&Ltn 5s '42	105	105	105
2 PubSerEl&G 4½s '67	103½	103½	103½
20 PubSerEl&G 4½s '70	103½	103½	103½
3 Pure Oil 5½s '37	92	92	92
24 Pure Oil 5½s '49	90	88	90

—R—

6 Read gen 4½s '97 A ..	102½	102	102½
11 Read gen 4½s '97 B ..	102½	102	102½
3 Richf Oil Cal 6s '44 ..	65	62	65
5 RlArk&La 4½s '34	99½	99½	99½

—S—

7 StLIM&S gen 5s '31	100½	100½	100½
30 StLIM&S 4s R&G div'33	98½	98½	98½
3 St L SF p ln 5s '50 B	101½	101	101½
33 St L S F 4½s '78	88½	88½	88½
2 St L S F R 4s '50 A ..	87	87	87
21 St L SW con 4s '32 ..	99½	99½	99½
1 StPM&M 4s Mont div '37	97	97	97
1 SanAntPubS 6s '52.....	105½	105	105½
21 Seab A L con 6s '45..	19	18½	18½
5 Seab AL gold 4s'50 stp	42	42	42
8 Seab AL rfg 4s '59 ..	19½	18	19½
4 SeaAllFlaRy 6s '35 A..	8½	8½	8½
3 Shell Pipe L 5s '52....	89½	87½	89½
4 Shell Un 5s '47	81	81	81
3 Shell Un 5s '49 ww ..	82	80½	81
2 Shubert Theat 6s '42..	18½	17½	18½
5 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37 ..	99½	98½	99½
3 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38..	101½	100½	101
11 Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42 ..	99½	99	99½
3 So Col Pow 6s '47	98½	98	98½
2 Sou Pac 4½s '68	99½	98½	99½
59 Sou Pac 4½s '69 ww ..	99½	98½	99½
1 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55....	96½	96½	96½
8 Sou Pac col tr 4s '49..	93	92	93
42 So Pac 4½s Ore Ln '77	101½	100½	101
25 South Ry gen 6½s '56 ..	116	116	116
10 South Ry Car 6s '56....	112	112	112
5 South Ry con 5s '94....	110	110	110
5 South Ry gen 4s '56....	87½	87	87½
1 Sou Ry 4s M & O '30....	94	94	94
2 S W Bell Tel 5s '54..	105½	105½	105½
18 St Oil N Y 4½s '51..	104½	104½	104½
17 St Oil N Y 4½s '51..	99½	99½	99½

—T—

1 TRRA of St L 1st 4½s '39	99½	99½	99½
5 TerRRA St L rfg 4s '53	93½	93½	93½
21 Texark Ft Sm 5½s '50 A	103½	102½	103½
14 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44..	101½	100½	100½
4 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109½	109	109½
10 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C..	99	99	99
5 Third Ave rfg 4s '60..	46½	46	46½
1 Tor Ham & Buf 4s '46.	91½	91½	91½
2 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ..	88½	88½	88½

—U—

1 Un El Lt & P 5s '32..	101½	101½	101½
5 Un El Lt & P rf 5s '33	101½	101½	101½
1 Un Oil Cal 5s '42 rct ww	101½	101½	101½
30 Un Pac 4s '47	101½	100½	101½
10 Un Pac 1st 4s '47 ..	98½	98½	98½
10 Un Pac gold 4s '68....	94	94	94
5 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008....	97	96½	96½
34 Unit Drug Del 5s '53	98	97½	98
1 U S Rub 5s '33	72½	72½	72½
1 Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95	95½
5 Utah P & Lt 5s'44..	100½	100½	100½
4 Util P & Lt 5s '47....	77½	76	77½
4 Util P & Lt 5s '39 ww	70½	70½	70½

—V—

3 Virginia Ry 5s '62	107½	106½	107½
1 Virginia Ry 4½s '62	100½	100½	100½

—W—

6 Wabash rfg 5½s '39	97½	97½	97½
1 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39..	103	103	103
27 Wabash 5s '39	95½	94½	95½
30 Wabash 5s '76 B	94½	94½	94½
33 Wabash 4½s '78 C .....

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

BOARD PLANNING REALTY OWNERS' GROUP CAMPAIGN

Organization of Property Holders Seen as Vital Need for Future Benefits.

Among the many matters on the calendar of the Atlanta real estate board for 1931 is the further expansion of its property owners' division, newly-elected President R. W. Evans announced Saturday.

"This division is an affiliated organization of the board and is composed entirely of owners of property in Atlanta and Fulton county and members of trades allied with the real estate business. The division was started more than three years ago for the purpose of giving property owners some organized means of expressing themselves on matters which come before the governing bodies of the city, county and state affecting real estate.

Division Growing.

"Each year it has increased its membership and under the chairmanship of Morris Brandon, prominent attorney and property owner, has come out stronger and stronger against discriminating legislation.

"Last year an active stand was taken on a number of matters, notably in helping to defeat the Fulton county pensions amendment offered to the people in the general election November 4, the passage of which would have resulted in an additional tax on real estate.

"It has been pointed out that although realty in Atlanta is valued at considerably more than $300,000,000, still owners of these investments have no organized means of protecting their interests. The property owners' division of the Atlanta real estate board is designed to supply this protective organization.

Future Important.

"Mr. Brandon has pointed out that there is particular need of building up this branch of the real estate board for the coming year since important matters are sure to come up. With the general public beginning to turn its mind seriously towards the subject of adjustment of taxation, and with the state legislature convening to consider various interesting measures, it is felt that a great deal may be accomplished by the property owners taking some voice in legislation effecting their investments. This development of the property owners' division of the real estate board is in line with similar developments taking place in practically all the cities in the country.

"The National Association has been increasingly interested in the formation of property owners' divisions as it feels that in this direction only lies the solution of the tax adjustment question."

President Evans and Alvin B. Cates, retiring president, and newly elected chairman of the membership committee, are laying their plans now to double the size of the property owners' division of the board by an active campaign for affiliate members.

FISK RUBBER COMPANY ENTERS RECEIVERSHIP

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rowland W. Boyden, Boston attorney, who was associated with the reparations settlement, and Charles A. Dana, of Bernardsville, N. J., today were appointed as equity receivers for the Fisk Rubber Company of Chicopee.

The men were named in federal court by Judge James A. Lowell, acting on the petitions of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company and the Chase National Bank, both of New York.

Counsel for the petitioners stated that ancillary receivers would be asked for the company in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin. The Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company is acting as trustee under an indenture for note holders, and the Chase National Bank is acting for bond holders.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Appointment of a receiver for the Fisk Rubber Company in Boston today followed an ineffectual effort to weather the effects of the general depression and the drastic decline in rubber and cotton prices which demoralized the tire industry.

Reorganization had been suggested by H. T. Dunn, president of the company, and protective committees had been formed representing holders of various securities who were invited to help formulate a plan which would maintain the company's position in the industry and restore its credit and earning power.

The concern's working capital was depleted to such an extent that it announced it was impracticable to refund at maturity January 1, 1931, $8,199,500 of 5 1-2 per cent notes outstanding. Various economies were effected during the year, two of the fabric plants were closed and the tire manufacturing plant at Cudahy, Wis., was closed.

The company's net loss during the first six months of 1930 amounted to $2,651,822, after $796,920 was written off for crude materials and reserves against a net loss of $236,713, for a like period in 1929. Its net loss for 1930 was estimated at $6,700,000.

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

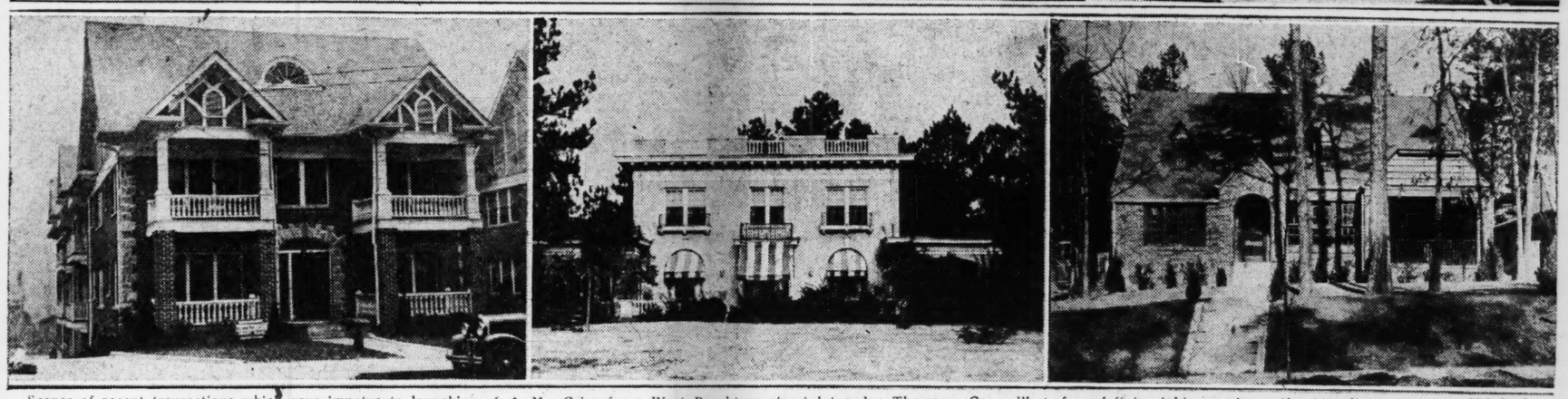
Saturday	$ 9,616,900.00
Same day last year	13,193,090.63
Decrease	$ 3,576,190.63
Same day last week	5,115,220.77
Same day 1929	10,591,586.32
Same day 1928	9,849,137.05
For week	42,605,035.42
Same week last year	51,154,908.42
Decrease	$ 8,549,875.00
Previous week	38,273,433.41
Same week 1929	59,652,638.41
Same week 1928	55,307,455.93

C. S. Products, Market Basis, Atlanta.

Crude oil basis, prime tank	$ 6.00
C. S. meal Georgia com rate points	22.50@23.00
C. S. meal, 7% car lot f. o. b. Atlanta	23.00@23.50
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta	8.50@ 9.50
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta	11.00@12.00
Linters, first cut	.03 @ .03½
Linters, second cut	.01 @ .01½
Linters, clean mill run	.01½@ .02

Record Downtown Deals, Residential Activity Bring 1930 Real Estate Market To Flourishing Close; Peachtree, Baker Corner Landmark To Be Dismantled





Scenes of recent transactions which gave impetus to launching of 1931 real estate activity. Pictured on the top row, to the left and center, are parcels featured in the record $1,600,000 deal negotiated by John C. Baldwin, Jr., and Alvin B. Cates, of Adams-Cates Company. The old Adair hotel property on Peachtree, near Cain, improved with five modern stores (shown with ornamental front) is seen in the Peachtree street view at the left. Valued at $900,000, it was purchased by Walter T. Candler from S. M. Grier, of New York. The Crumley building, corner Walton and Fairlie, shown in center photo, figured in the deal, being traded by the Massell Realty Company to Mr. Grier for a West Peachtree street lot and a Thomson, Ga., mill given to Mr. Grier by Mr. Candler. The Crumley building was valued at $300,000. A $150,000 lease was included in the huge transaction, the Massell Company taking a 10-year lease on the Crumley building for location of its new office and retention of former tenants. Another outstanding transaction on Peachtree street is revealed in plans to dismantle the old Dougherty mansion on the J. R. Hopkins, corner Peachtree and Baker (shown in upper right-hand corner), the site having been leased for 10 years to the B. F. Goodrich Company for erection of an automobile super-service station. On the bottom row, from left to right, are shown the 20-unit apartment at 873 Parkway drive, sold for W. A. and J. R. Williams to John F., Fannie D. and John R. Harris through Lawson Thompson, of John J. Thompson Company. The consideration was $75,000, part cash and exchange of 1,800 acres in Marion and Chattahoochee counties; the residence at 3920 Peachtree road, sold for Mrs. T. W. Hughes to David A. Chiles through Lawson Thompson and Luther Roberts, of the John J. Thompson agency, the consideration was $20,000, and latest of the Mrs. S. C. Johnson-built dwellings, just completed in Lenox Park and being held open to public inspection by the Dortch-Jacobs Realty Company, agents for the well-known woman home-builder.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGUN UNDER CATES

New Chairman of Board Membership Committee Launches Campaign.

A campaign is being planned to enlist for membership in the real estate board all salesmen of firms who are now members and in addition those firms not now belonging to the board.

President R. W. Evans, in announcing the campaign Saturday, pointed out that: "Real estate brokers who are members of the real estate board are generally the leaders in their profession."

"The board office is continually increasing its facilities for furnishing service to individual members and putting before them information, facts and ideas which will help them to be more efficient."

It is Mr. Evans' idea that "as the real estate profession becomes more and more stabilized, which it is gradually doing, there will not be any question as to whether a real estate broker should be a member of the real estate board, but rather that his standing in the eye of the public will necessitate his being a member of his trade association.

"A. B. Cates, newly appointed chairman of the membership committee, expects to get his committee busy shortly, calling on those brokers and salesmen who have not as yet joined. Mr. Cates points out that membership in the real estate board now means more than it ever has and since the dues were reduced last year for salesmen's membership, the cost is negligible in comparison with the value received.

"All firm members are going to be requested to see that all of their salesmen, who are not members now, take out membership."

ATTENTION DIRECTED TO LICENSE RENEWALS

Attention to letters mailed out to all realtors by J. B. Everett, of the Georgia real estate commission for the renewal of licenses to sell real estate for the year 1931 is being directed by the Atlanta Real Estate Board. The renewal applications have been sent out in conformity with the Georgia law requiring anyone offering to sell real estate to be duly licensed.

"Attention also was called to the fact that if any realtors know of unlicensed brokers, who are attempting to sell real estate or 'curb brokers' who, although licensed, have been guilty of unlawful transactions, that now is the time for complaint to be filed with the Georgia real estate commission," the statement from the board asserts.

"Mr. Everett, of the Georgia real estate commission, reminds the Atlanta Real Estate Board that its cooperation and assistance in this matter will be of considerable benefit in protecting the legitimate real estate business from unethical and unlawful operations.

"An interesting phase of the Georgia law covering the licensing of brokers and salesmen is the stipulation that anyone selling, or attempting to sell, renting, or attempting to rent, leasing, or attempting to lease, real estate shall be guilty of a misdemeanor unless duly authorized and licensed by the Georgia real estate commission."

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR HOLSTON TRUST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP) Plans for the liquidation of the Holston Trust Company were being made today by Frank L. West, clerk and master of chancery court, following his appointment as receiver of the company by Chancellor Robert M. Jones on application of the state of Tennessee.

The state, claiming the company to be insolvent, filed suit to collect $252,000 state highway funds which it alleged to be on deposit in the Holston Trust Company. Insolvency was denied by the Holston Trust Company. It claimed that the state funds were illegally deposited and without the knowledge or consent of the board of directors.

"I am of the opinion from the evidence," Jones said, "that in a legal sense the trust company received the proceeds of two highway drafts, one for $115,000 and one for $135,000. There is no question but that E. V. Cullum, trust officer, realized the indebtedness to the state and tried to reach a satisfactory agreement with the state officials."

The case was presented on bill and answer and supporting affidavits. R. H. Baker, state highway commissioner, in an affidavit told of the issuance of vouchers for $115,000 and $135,000 in favor of the Holston Trust Company and transferring credit of that amount from the Fourth and First National Bank of Nashville to the Holston Trust Company. He told of the receipt of a $500,000 surety bond from officials of the trust company to secure deposits.

HOLIDAYS SLOW DOWN COTTON GOODS OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Observance of the holidays has reduced production considerably in the past ten days as many manufacturers took advantage of the opportunity afforded them of holding down their output more strictly in keeping with the limited business available. The new year opens with stocks in mill hands exceptionally clean on print cloths, fine convertibles, broadcloths, and many of the domestics.

There are some accumulations of heavy goods of staple duck constructions and widths and also some lines of goods for the mechanical trade. Business in print cloths and fine combed gray goods quickened considerably in the last three days of the year and sales closely approximated the volume of output. Broadcloths are closely sold up.

A firmer tone is noted in printed goods channels, partly as a consequence of higher prices being asked by printers and finishers. Competition for business in blanket houses has become very sharp and further price reductions were announced on some lines during the week. Sales of denims have been made at substantial concessions from the last open price but for short term delivery. Dress manufacturers are showing more interest in new types of wash fabrics, dyed and printed, for the spring season. Yarn markets have been quiet with prices irregular and export demand is negligible. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28 in. 64x60s, 4 1-8c-4 1-4c; 27 in. 64x60s, 3 7-8c-4c; 38 1-2 in. 64x60s, 5 1-4c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 9c; denims, 2.20 indigo, 12 1-2c; tickings, 8-oz. staples, 16c; prints 7 1-2c; staple ginghams, 8c; dress ginghams, 12 1-2c and 13 3 3-4c.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rains; little change in temperature; gentle east and southeast winds.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday occasional rain; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming east or southeast.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; occasional rain; little change in temperature.

Florida—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional showers in north portion; gentle east or southeast winds.

Kentucky, Tennessee—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday; colder by night.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Cloudy and unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably showers Sunday night and Monday, somewhat warmer Sunday; somewhat colder in north and west portions Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy with occasional rains Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Sunday.

Arkansas—Cloudy, local showers, warmer in east, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler.

Oklahoma—Cloudy, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in east portion.

East Texas—Cloudy, local showers in the interior, cooler in northwest portion, cooler in east and south portions.

West Texas—Local showers, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in southeast portion.

26,355 U. S. FIRMS FAIL IN PAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Commercial failures for the year 1930 totaled 26,355 exclusive of bank suspensions, and their liabilities amounted to $668,283,842, compared with a total of 22,909 defaults in 1929, R. G. Dun & Company, reports.

The total for December was 2,525, against 2,037 for the corresponding month of 1929.

The total of 26,355 defaults in 1930 was unparalleled, and in no preceding December has the number of failures equaled the 2,525 reported last month. Moreover, last month's indebtedness of $83,683,361 also was the largest on record and only once before, in March, 1924, has the amount been exceeded.

"A distinguishing feature of the past year's returns," the review says, "was the fact that in each month excepting August and September the number of insolvencies was above the 2,000 level, with the maximum reached in January at 2,759. The December figure, which represented the second highest point of the year was fully 24 per cent above the number for November, although a part of this increase was accounted for by the longer month."

DECEMBER EXPORTS 788,844 BALES COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—United States cotton exports to foreign countries, exclusive of Canada, during December, 1913, totaled 788,844 bales, as against 1,002,967 bales in December, 1929, it was reported today by Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Great Britain received 172,277 bales as against 214,399 bales a year ago; France 117,416 bales against 140,225; Germany 169,723 against 247,061 bales, and the remainder of Europe 162,464 against 208,563.

Exports to Japan, China and Mexico amounted to 166,964 bales against 192,719 a year ago.

TEXAS STUDENT FREED IN DEATH OF GIRL

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 3.—(AP) Robert L. Williams, 18, University of Texas sophomore, was absolved by a grand jury today of responsibility in connection with the death of his sweetheart, Elizabeth Johnson, 16, shot to death a week ago. The investigating body returned a "no bill."

Williams was released from bond of $10,000 posted in Port Arthur, where the shooting took place. A charge of murder had been filed by an uncle of the girl.

The youth, who had gone from his home in Austin to Port Arthur, where his father, the Rev. S. W. Williams, formerly was pastor of the First Methodist church, south, to spend Christmas, told officers he did not know how Miss Johnson, whom he had hoped to marry, was shot.

He said he drove with her to the study of the Rev. Glenn Flinn, his father's immediate successor as pastor of the Port Arthur church, and left her in his automobile while he went in to request the minister to intercede for him in an effort to effect a reconciliation with Miss Johnson.

When he returned to the automobile, he said, he found her slumped over the steering wheel and later he discovered she had been shot. A bullet from a small rifle that had been cut down to pistol size had entered her breast and the gun was on the floor of the automobile. He said he had carried the gun in a pocket of the machine.

J. G. O'DELL NAMED DENNISON MANAGER

The Dennison Manufacturing Company, of Framingham, Mass., announces the appointment of J. Guy O'Dell as district manager in the southeast, with offices at 1323-26 First National Bank building.

The company was established in 1844 and does an international business in jewelers findings, stationers findings, holiday goods, crepe products, tags, labels and other specialties.

After being discharged from the army in 1918, Mr. O'Dell started with the company at the Atlanta office as a salesman. In 1923 he established an office for the company in Birmingham, Ala., and represented them in Alabama for several years. Later he was appointed district manager at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. O'Dell, a native of Atlanta, is a member of the Presbyterian church, Malta Masonic lodge, the Scottish Rite bodies and Yaarab temple.

National Banks Called.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, December 31.

Store Held Up.

Brandishing a large revolver, a white man late Saturday night held up L. L. Alley, manager, and Sam Oliver, clerk, in a grocery store at 145 Simpson street, and escaped with $40, a police report said.

U. S. Army's Cast Off Clothing for Charity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The army's cast-off clothing is to go to the poor and destitute.

Regulations requiring that discarded clothing be destroyed unless sold were set aside today by Secretary Hurley, in orders prepared for immediate dispatch to corps area commanders.

The articles are to be distributed through charitable organizations with the stipulation that they be dyed and that none of them be sold.

OLD GUARD NAMES OFFICERS TUESDAY

The Old Guard will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. A full attendance of the membership is expected.

The following officers will complete their tenure at the dinner:

W. M. Camp, commandant; Will L. Hancock, adjutant and treasurer; Dr. W. L. Champion, surgeon; J. C. Gavan, secretary; K. S. McAllister, quartermaster; J. E. Oxford, captain ordinance; and Company A—W. E. Hancock, captain; Sam Meyer and G. H. Yancey, Jr., lieutenants; F. M. Berry, sergeant; Company B—J. C. Gavan, captain; W. S. Coleman and Charles E. Dupree, lieutenants; H. A. Lawrence, sergeant. Executive board composed of above officers and Joseph A. McCord, Peter F. Clarke, C. P. Byrd, John W. Murrell, T. Guy Woolford.

TWO MEN, LARGE DRUG CACHE HELD

Two men, giving their names as Ed Ray Kelly, 35, of Cleveland, and C. L. Walker, 36, of Chicago, were being held on charges of suspicion lodged by city detectives Saturday pending hearing before United States Commissioner Ed S. Griffth in connection with the seizure Friday night of a quantity of alleged narcotics valued at several thousand dollars.

Kelly and Walker were arrested by Detectives Meek and Norton in a Spring street parking lot, and, according to police reports, each had in his possession several parcels said to contain drugs. Federal narcotic agents were notified of the arrests, and it was said Saturday that the suspects probably will be given a hearing before the federal commissioner early this week.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931.

8222. Mathis vs. Causey, et al., exrs.
8175. Williams vs. McGinnis.
8176. Barlow vs. Wrightsville & Tennille R. Co.
8177. Johnson et al. vs. Peoples Bank.
8178. Wallace vs. State.
8179. Bank of Canton et al. vs. Nelson.
8183. Smalling et al. vs. Cox et al.
8184. Jones et al. vs. Trulock.
8185. Gledden et al. vs. Mobley, supt., etc.
8186. Brown, admr., vs. Parks et al.
8187. Parks vs. Parks et al.
8188. Medders, tax collector vs. Stewart et al.
8189. Heflinger vs. Heflinger.
8190. Fisher & Son vs. Watson, sheriff, et al.
8191. Law, trustee, et al. vs. Coleman et al.
8192. Phillips, et al. vs. Rozar.
8210. Rozar vs. Phillips et al.
8194. Atlanta National Bank vs. Brown, et al.
8195. Day vs. Smith, sheriff.
8196. O'Neal vs. State.
8198. Harper et al. vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al.
8199. Lee vs. Brown et al.
8200. Templeman vs. Jeffries, ordinary, etc.
8203. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co. vs. Camden County et al.
8205. Askew et al. vs. Bassett Furniture Co. et al.
8207. Hines Lumber Co. vs. Lewis et al.
8208. Industrial Bank of Richmond vs. Sirman et al.
8209. Jennings et al vs. Jennings.
8211. Grant vs. Sosebee.
8212. Berryman vs. Daniel.
8214. Kendrick vs. Kendrick.
8215. Lucas vs. Lucas.
8216. Young et al., exrs., vs. Harley-Mitchell Hardware Co. et al.
8217. Merritt vs. Wallace et al.
8218. Smith vs. Board of Trustees for Relief, etc., Atlanta Police Dept.
8219. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al. vs. Davis.
8220. Plainfield Consolidated School District et al. vs. Cook et al.
8221. Woodruff et al. vs. Executive Committee of Baptist Convention, etc.
8223. Phillips, admr., vs. New York Life Ins. Co.
8224. Griffin vs. Beasley, tax collector, et al.
8225. American Security Co. vs. Miller.
8226. White et al. vs. South Side Atlanta Bank et al.
8227. Williams vs. Toomey et al.

Briefs must be served not later than January 13 and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than January 15, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 8192 to 8212, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, January 20, at 9 a. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 8214 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, January 21, at 9 a. m.

Graham Speaks at Banquet Of Building & Loan League

John M. Graham, Rome financier and president of the Georgia Bankers' Association, was the principal speaker at the centennial celebration of founding of the building and loan movement in the United States, observed here Saturday night with a banquet at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. Graham was introduced by Haynes McFadden, editor of the Southern Banker. The banquet, which featured centennial anniversary exercises in this section, was presided over by Edgar Watkins, Jr., president of the Atlanta Building and Loan League. Prominent state and city officials and officers of various building and loan associations throughout the southeast were guests at the banquet.

A noon conference held at the Piedmont hotel was attended by building and loan officials from this section. The principal speaker at the noon session was Mrs. R. M. Miller, executive secretary of the Florida State Building and Loan League. Following the banquet the visitors were invited to the Biltmore dinner-dance as guests of William Candler.

Extracts from the address delivered by Mr. Graham Saturday night follow:

I want to commend so great a number of Atlanta and nearby building and loan directors who have made this occasion possible so that our people and the state at large may know you have begun in Georgia, and determined to carry on, an undertaking which is one of the most important that confronts our state and her people.

Being a banker, my major thoughts and responsibilities are in that field. However, I have not been unmindful of the ideal and economical advantages that accrue to any community, or bank, that fosters and encourages mutual domestic building and loan associations. I speak from my own experience over a period of years.

As you know, 100 years ago, in Sidebotham's tavern in Frankford, Pa. (now a part of Philadelphia) a few good citizens perfected and set up America's first building and loan association, the Provident Oxford Association. The house in which the organization was perfected, as well as the house on which the first loan was made (in 1831) are standing today.

From $244—the first set up, in this first American association—there has come about an aggregate of over nine billions of dollars assets today. And through this period 8,000,000 American homes have been financed.

Today there is in our nation over 13,000 associations, with a paying membership of over 13,000,000 individuals, growing at the rate of nearly $1,000,000,000 annually, and with over 3,000,000 American families participating in the home ownership program. These associations vary from $5,000 to over $71,000,000 in assets. America has over 100 associations with assets of over $10,000,000 each. Every state except ours, and three or four others, has assets varying in amounts from $16,000,000 to over $1,000,000.

We have a nation increasing in population at a rate of about 15,000,000 every 10 years; these must be housed. Shall they be tenants or landlords? Which is better for America and the better civilization? There is a normal construction program in our nation of about $6,500,000,000 annually, and of this amount $3,000,000,000 is for residential requirements.

Four Leading Realty Men Open New Offices Jointly

Recent opening of joint offices by four of Atlanta's widely known real estate men has proven an item of marked interest on the row. The men are John C. Baldwin, Jr., Henry H. Robinson, Byron C. Kistner and J. A. Montgomery.

While maintaining independent real estate businesses, the four realtors will occupy the suite of offices at 819-820 Grant building, jointly.

All of the men will operate as individuals under their own names with the exception of Mr. Baldwin, who will transact business in the style of Baldwin Realty Company, Inc. Mr. Baldwin has been in the real estate business here for 16 years and is responsible for some of the most important property movements in the commercial area. He will continue to specialize in business proprty sales and leases, a field in which he is considered an expert and has made an outstanding success. His most recent achievement in this line concerned negotiations of the city's record property sales transaction of $1,600,000.

Jack Montgomery, who has been identified with the local property market for four years, is one of the youngest figures of the real estate fraternity who has risen rapidly to popularity both within the profession and among a wide clientele. He has centered his endeavors on residential sales with marked success and will continue to specialize in high-class residential property.

Henry Robinson has been a well known member of the local realtor fraternity for the past 10 years. He has been actively identified with the realtor organization and with one of the leading real estate firms, holding office in the former and serving in executive capacity in the latter. He plans to specialize in business and investment property sales and leases. Aside from his business connections, Mr. Robinon is a prominent member of Atlanta social circles.

Byron Kistner, while relatively a newcomer to the real estate profession, is one of the city's widely known businessmen, having been proprietor of the Kistner market for 20 years. He also is thoroughly familiar with Atlanta real estate, having done considerable private trading in property for many years and having observed the development of Atlanta real estate during its most important years. He will handle business property sales and leases.

The grouping together in joint office arrangement of these four prominent factors operating on an independent basis is regarded on real estate row as one of the most interesting developments of its kind in local realtor history.

In view of the notable activity of the four realtors in handling transactions in the past and the brilliant opportunities indicated for the future, it is predicted that they will shortly earn the sobriquet of "the four horsemen" of the local real estate world.

1,072 ARE GIVEN PROBATION HERE

An excellent record was made by Fulton county probationers during 1930, according to George Allen Maddox, probation officer. Out of 1,230 cases reported on during the year, 750 had good conduct, 77 fair and 56 unsatisfactory. Cases adjusted totaled 127 and probation was revoked and 65 were recommitted. Probation was rejected on two, and 153 left the jurisdiction. Of 1,072 persons probated during the year, 858 came from criminal court of Atlanta, and 214 from superior court.

Of the 1,072 probated, 662 were white and 410 were negroes. There were 20 persons with college educations and 108 with high school training probated. Other figures showed 358 were married, 383 single, 260 separated and 71 widows or widowers. Cases probated grew from 122 in 1918 to 1,072 in 1930, the report shows.

R. A. Tomlinson Joins Personnel Of Ewing Agency

R. A. Tomlinson, veteran Atlanta real estate man, whose activities in the residential field are known throughout the section, has joined the sales department of J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Mr. Tomlinson entered the real estate profession in Atlanta in 1912 with Edwin P. Ansley, noted developer of Ansley Park. His early training in the real estate field was closely connected with the development of this subdivision, one of the south's most highly regarded home areas.

Recently Mr. Tomlinson has been identified with Druid Hills, another of the south's foremost subdivisions. He is acquainted, through his long and varied experience, with every phase of residential property. In his new connection with the Ewing agency he will specialize in this field.

One of Mr. Tomlinson's early associations in the local real estate market was with the firm of Evans & Dodd, of which R. Weldon Evans was head. In his present capacity, Mr. Tomlinson again comes under the direction of his former associate, Mr. Evans being sales manager for J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Office Space Expansion Reported by Candlers

Business developments among the tenants of its properties were announced on Saturday by Asa G. Candler, Inc. These include the expansion of one organization into a district office and the other the formation of a new firm dealing in investment securities.

The Hardware Mutual Casualty Company, of Stevens Point, Wis., whose branch claim office is at 803-804 Forsyth building, is expanding its quarters there preparatory to making this its branch department headquarters for the southeast.

W. E. Treichel, of Milwaukee, is coming here as branch manager, and will handle the Atlanta office, with J. C. Burns, Jr., branch claim manager. The company will increase its office force and will put on additional salesmen in this territory. It is affiliated with the Federal Hardware & Implement Mutuals.

Rossignol & Crocy have opened an office at 1428 Candler building where they have formed a connection to represent Financial Independence Founders, Inc., of New York. The company handles investment securities and both of its members are Atlanta businessmen.

Police Active.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Miami's police department recovered stolen articles valued at $103,427 during 1930, of an estimated total value of 182,382.50 stolen, records of the department showed today.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

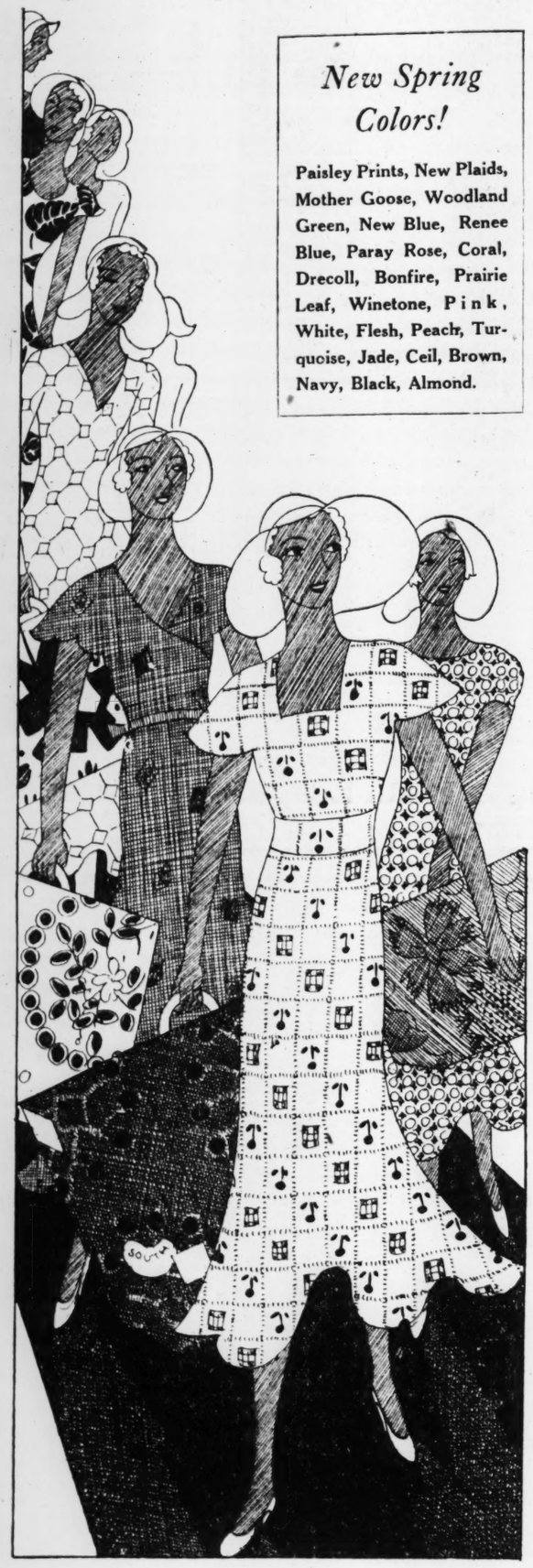
VOL. LXIII., No. 203. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1931.

KEELY'S JANUARY SALE OF SILKS!

Regardless of Low Price! Every Yard PERFECT! No Seconds! No Irregulars! At Savings Up to 50%!

—Keely's, famous for values, sets a new record in this Silk Sale, with prices that compel immediate buying. Monday, the first day of the Sale, coincides with the Grand Opening of our "Daylight Fabric Section," on the Main Floor, where you will now find Silks, Woolens, Wash Fabrics, Linens, as well as Pictorial Review and Excella Patterns—grouped for your convenience in one large, airy, sunlit room. A sensational Sale of NEW SPRING FABRICS, especially bought in New York for this crowd-bringing event!

Big in Preparation! Big in Values! Let Nothing Keep You Away Monday at 9 A. M. Sharp! Main Floor!



New Spring Colors!

Paisley Prints, New Plaids, Mother Goose, Woodland Green, New Blue, Renee Blue, Paray Rose, Coral, Drecoll, Bonfire, Prairie Leaf, Winetone, Pink, White, Flesh, Peach, Turquoise, Jade, Ceil, Brown, Navy, Black, Almond.

Up to $2.45 Silks

$1

40-in. Printed Flat Crepes
40-in. Haas Bros. Printed Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Chiffons
40-in. All Silk Pique
40-in. Lenore Flat Crepe
40-in. Canton Faille
40-in. Printed Rayette Crepe
40-in. Romona Crepe Satin
40-in. All Silk Faille—Black Only
40-in. Imported Swiss Taffeta
32-in. English Broadcloth—White Only

—Newest Prints! There's nothing newer and smarter than PRINTS—clever, new prints, gay posies on street shades. You'll marvel at the quality in the splendid solid shades. Never before imported Swiss taffeta at such a price—black only with jacquard effects in tan and white. Unusual indeed, to buy all silk English broadcloth for only $1—white only. We describe only a few—come, see for yourself, the limitless array of bargains. Buy now—buying now means more value for your dollars!

Up to $2.95 Silks

$1.87

40-in. Pure Dye Crepe Renee
40-in. Pure Dye Climax Crepe
40-in. Bordered Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Crepe Satin
40-in. Plaid Crepes
40-in. Paisley Printed Crepes
40-in. All Silk Crepe Satin
40-in. Canton Faille
40-in. Triple Voile
40-in. Lingerie Crepe
40-in. Crepe Rocco

—Good News! Take note that the Sale includes Crepe Renee and Climax crepe—two pure dye washable crepes, as well as bordered flat crepes in prints never before shown in Atlanta, also the latest silk furore—Paisley prints and new plaids. And just imagine, at this low price all silk pique in the new shades, also Crepe Rocco (silk and wool), a weight for spring coats. Your money never bought better quality at so low a price!

A Word to Modistes!

—There's fashion authority in every yard, every sparkling print, every flattering color. The fabrics in this Sale definitely establish the mode for Spring and Summer 1931.

Buy Now — Because buying now means more value for your money—*Buy Now.*



89c Printed Silks

58c

—You will be enthusiastic! Small Cinderella patterns that are so cunning for children's wear. Tiny dots, florals and figured designs in gay colorings against grounds of blue, tan, green and black. 32-in. wide. Hundreds will throng the silk department, so be early!

$1.95 Printed Crepes

—New Spring Prints—New Spring Colors—New Spring Patterns! Crepes that have never before been shown in Atlanta! Sparkling and colorful prints against light, medium and dark grounds. 40-in.

$1.39

Japanese Pongee

—Limit 10 yards to a customer! Natural color imported Japanese pongee—fine and durable quality for blouses, dresses, curtains, draperies, etc. Absolutely free from dressing. Washes beautifully! 32-in. Never before such fine quality at so low a sale price!

28c

Special! Washable

Flat Crepes

79c

—Tomorrow is the time to buy fine quality rayon flat crepes at great savings! Wears well and washes beautifully. Buy yard after yard for dresses, slips, linings, lingerie! White, blue, pink, nile, eggshell, beige, ruby and black. 40-in.

Thousands of Yards---New Tub-Fast Fabrics

At Savings That Encourage Immediate Buying!

Brinkley Seed Voile

—New! Certain to be a fashion leader, and ideal for Florida frocks. Pretty spring prints and colors. 36-in. 45c

"Susan" Shantung

—The very essence of correctness for smart Florida wear. New sports colors, prints and weight adaptable to the spring frocks. Tub and color fast! 36-in. 59c

New! "Nub" O'Shan

—To fashion those little indispensable frocks—fast color rayon in a tweed weave —EIGHT thrilling sports shades. 36-in. 69c

12 Yds. Brown Domestic

—Sale limited to 1,200 yds.! Substantial quality, free from dressing — appropriate for many home uses. $1

23c Fast Color

Fairy Prints

15¢

—A seemingly unlimited array of perky Spring prints, especially designed for gay school and house frocks. Of high count construction, vat dyed, and fast color. 36-in.

59c Printed Pinecrest

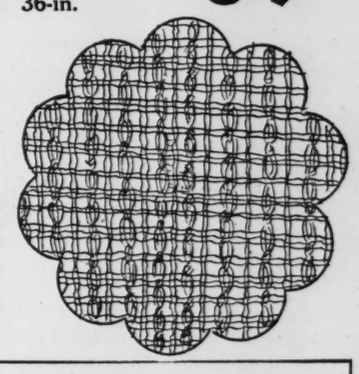
—A rich, washable, rayon print—new spring patterns in THIRTY delightful color combinations. 36-in. 39c

ABC

Dimities

39c

—Nothing daintier and more springlike than dimities—gay with Cinderella and floral prints. 36-in.



10-Yd. Bolt Longcloth

—Reg. $1.25 bolt. Sterling quality Crescent longcloth—full bleached, free from dressing. A money saver! $1

$1.95 to $2.95 Values!

Woolens

54-in. Coatings
54-in. Suitings
Snowflake effects—
Tweed effects
Scotch Tweeds
New Checks

$1

Tan, green, Gray, brown, Navy and black. New mid-season and spring weights.

—500 yards to clear at this low sale price! Coatings—suitings—in weights for dresses and suits. Never before such quality at such savings. Anticipate yours and the children's needs and buy Monday!

Specials! Linens and Beddings at Savings

Breakfast Cloths

—Extra heavy all-linen silver bleached crash cloths with borders of rose, gold, lavender and green—also plaid effects. 54x54-in. $1

Breakfast Sets

—Reg. $2.50 and $3.95 all-linen—white or natural grounds with colored border and plaid effects. Cloths sizes 54x54 and 54x68; 4 napkins $1.89

Irish Damask Cloths

—Smooth quality Irish linen damask cloths—bleached—assorted floral patterns. Sizes 68x68 ..... $2.95
—20-in. napkins to match...$3.95 doz.

Irish Linen Napkins

—Pure Irish linen napkins, extra heavy quality, fully bleached. Floral and dot patterns. 20-in., 21-in., 22-in. Dozen $3.48

Embroidered Cloths

—Hand-embroidered tablecloths of pure white grass linen from China—hand-drawn threads and mosiac medallions. Size 72x90 ..... $4.95

Satin Damask

—Snow white mercerized table damask—in spacious floral designs—fully bleached; 58 inches wide 44c

$2.95 Linen Damask

—All-linen Irish damask of fine heavy quality. Pretty floral designs, 70-in. Makes beautiful cloths! $1.95

25c Huck Towels

—Hemmed huck towels of heavy quality huck; soft, durable and absorbent; borders of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach 19c

25c Bath Towels

—Extra heavy and absorbent Turkish bath towels—double weave; borders of rose, green, blue, helio and gold. 6 for $1

$1.95 Cotton Blankets

—Big fleecy and warm blankets of fine quality cotton, borders of rose, green, blue, lavender and gold. Size 66x76. Pair $1.39

$3 Part Wool Blankets

—Warm part wool blankets, soft in finish; size 66x80. Borders and stripes of rose, gold, lavender, blue and green. Soisette bound. Pair $2.69

$1.25 Sheets

—"Venus" sheets—bleached to a snowy white, free from dressing. Hemmed; 81x99 ..... $1
—At 19c, reg. 29c Pillow Cases; three-inch hems; size 42x36.

Linen Cases

—Hemstitched pillow cases of bleached all pure round thread art linen. Hand-drawn hemstitched ends. Pair $1.19

$1 Spreads

—A cotton crinkled bedspread. Colorful stripes of rose, blue, green and gold. A spread that will wear and launder well. 80x105 ..... 79c

$2.25 Rayon Spread

Rayon spreads in jacquard and stripe effects; size 81x105. Rose, gold, blue, lavender and green $1.69
—Also cotton crinkled spreads.

$10 Rayon Sets

—Exquisite bed sets; full size bolster to match; jacquard centers with ruffled edges. Full size. Green, gold, rose, lavender and blue $5

35c Pillow Tubing

—Bleached pillow tubing of extra fine count pillow casing; soft finish that launders and wears well. 42-in. Yd... 24c

Brown Sheeting

—9-4 brown sheeting of exceptional quality, especially woven for durability and wear. Thrifty shoppers will buy many yards at great savings!... 39c

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Daily and Sunday, 1 yr. $7.50

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 4, 1931.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

TRUE PROSPERITY—Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. For I rejoiced greatly when the brethren came and testified of the truth that is in thee, even as thou walkest in the truth.—III John 2:3.

PRAYER—"Thou, O Christ, art all I want; More than all in Thee I find."

MILLIONS COULD BE SAVED.

Many editorials recently appearing in the weekly press of the state take the position that county consolidations are sure to come sooner or later in Georgia.

Not only are the editors of these papers, published for the most part in the smaller and more sparsely settled counties, discussing in general terms the advantages which would accrue from such consolidations, but in several instances they are discussing the advisability of mergers between contiguous counties in their immediate vicinity.

Typical of the position taken by these papers is that of the Cordele Dispatch, which in a recent editorial said:

> The survival of the fittest should rule and this is exactly what will be the outcome of the county consolidation proposition in the state some day.
>
> The people of Georgia should let all personal prejudices and political ambitions be swept aside and study the matter out in a common sense way; then take the necessary action towards remedying the impractical and extravagant plan of having too many county sites.

Commenting on the position of the Cordele paper, the editor of the Sylvester Local, in the neighboring county of Worth, says that "with paved roads in every direction out of Sylvester, it really does look like a waste of money to maintain county seats at Cordele, Ashburn and Tifton when the business could be transacted just as well from one."

The Rochelle New Era, in frankly admitting the almost bankrupt condition of the affairs of Wilcox county, asks: "Why should we not be willing to be annexed to another county or counties?" Continuing, it says:

> We all know that because the county has no money to operate on it is paying exhorbitant prices for its supplies, and its warrants are worthless as collateral and have to be held a year during which time they draw interest before there is a chance to realize on them.
>
> The tax levy this year is higher than ever before, and many of our citizens will not be able to pay and will lose their homes.
>
> So why should we not be willing to be annexed to another county or counties? Such a move would at once save the expense of one county government, and with good roads and automobiles we could attend court 25 or 30 miles away as easily as we formerly did with poor roads and before automobiles.
>
> We can readily see the politicians of the county rising up on their hind legs against such a move, for it would mean putting them out of a job, but it is to save their salaries and other expenses that such a move ought to be popular with the masses.

The Fizgerald Leader shows that while Georgia has only 1.58 per cent of the area of the United States and 2.36 per cent of the population, it has 5.51 per cent of the counties. It further shows that Georgia has more counties than any other state in the Union, with the exception of Texas, which is several times as large, and that if the state was brought within the average for the whole country it would have only 58.

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise calls attention to the "growing sentiment . . . that it would be advisable if several of the counties of the state were consolidated," and declares that "the argument is based on the self-evident fact that some of the smaller counties are too poor in taxable wealth to make an active county government anything but a burden."

From all of which it would appear that the people of the smaller counties are awakening to the fact that they are struggling under tax burdens amounting to millions of dollars annually, and all for unreasonable and unnecessary local government.

In every section of the state there are groups of counties in which the taxpayers are supporting two or more county governments where one would suffice. The only possible excuse for the existence of many of these counties is that a set of useless county officers may continue to feed at the public trough.

It is encouraging that the press in many of these weak counties is so vigorously and frankly pointing out the relief to be gained by consolidation. As the chief beneficiaries they must originate the merger moves.

To the more prosperous counties such consolidations would mean an increase in their expenses, but as a state-wide movement not a one of them would object in view of the benefit that would accrue to the state as a whole.

As predicted by the weekly editors, there can be no doubt that sooner or later there is going to be a marked reduction in the number of counties with which the state of Georgia is now afflicted.

The overtaxed people in the weak counties will in time take the bull by the horns and notify their more prosperous neighbors that they will share their prosperity by consolidation. Such a movement, if state wide, would mean annually the saving of millions of dollars to the taxpayers of the state.

THE NEW GRADY BOARD.

The personnel of the board announced today by Mayor-elect Key to direct the affairs of Grady hospital, assures the elimination of the politics and petty jealousies which have of recent years caused that vitally important civic institution to fall below its former standard of service.

In naming Louis J. Elsas, Samuel C. Dobbs, Kendall Weisiger, John E. Smith and Eugene Harrington to this board, the mayor-elect designates a group of men whose devotion to the best interests of the city and whose business ability have been demonstrated time and again.

Every member of the new board has an enviable record as a successful business man, and it is a certainty that under their guidance efficiency will be the watch-word at Grady.

Mayor-elect Key acts wisely in omitting any doctors from the board. Atlanta has no more valuable nor respected class of citizens than her physicians, but the fact is well known that doctors are not inclined to be directed by other doctors, and that petty jealousies arise when members of the profession are placed in that position.

Under the several boards of business men directing its affairs in its early days, Grady hospital rose to a rank second to none in its class in the United States. The prominent and unselfish Atlantans who constituted these boards contributed largely of their time and effort, without receiving or expecting other reward than the appreciation of their fellow citizens. As a result there was an absence of the continual wrangling that has characterized the management of the hospital since it got in councilmanic politics and became involved in petty professional jealousies.

In standing, ability and love of their city, the members of the board announced by the mayor-elect rank with those who made the hospital what it was in days gone by. The people of the city have every right, therefore, to feel confident that the afflictions from which the hospital itself has suffered will soon be eradicated, and that the institution will be able to turn its full and well-ordered attention to the curing of the ills and ailments of those who come to it for treatment.

Certainly if this board cannot restore it to its former high repute, then the situation is hopeless.

The Constitution has every confidence that the new board can and will succeed in bringing about such reforms in the conduct of the affairs of the hospital that the able and conscientious doctors who compose its various staffs can go about their work of mercy so unhampered as to set a new record of service.

The illegal liquor trade is now estimated at three billion dollars a year. That is a 50 per cent increase over the known legal trade before prohibition.

The reds start runs on our banks. The people should retaliate with plentiful deportation runs of the reds. Turn about is fair play.

When all the rich imitate the Rockefellers there will be far less misery in the world.

ASLEEP ON THE JOB!

Vigorous protests over the present unsafe condition of the streets of Atlanta as the result of the failure to make any serious effort to enforce traffic regulations, is voiced in several communications to The Constitution, appearing elsewhere in this issue.

Especially significant is the emphasis put by the writers of these communications on the fact that the constantly increasing law violations are of such a flagrant nature that those responsible for them could be easily apprehended by the police—if they would!

That is the crux of the trouble. So long as traffic officers permit cars without tail lights or with only one headlight—or none at all—to defiantly dash by them without doing anything about it, our streets are going to continue to resemble the shambles of a battlefield.

It is a pretty come to pass when a fourth as many lives are snuffed out in Atlanta in a single year by automobile crashes as there were casualties among Georgia troops on French battlefields during the entire duration of the World War.

No wonder that the public has become utterly disgusted with the puny efforts at enforcement when the newspapers of Atlanta are again to carry, as they did during the war, daily lists of auto wreck dead and injured.

It is a condition with which the people are fed up and which they are demanding in no uncertain terms shall be put to an end.

The police have the remedy and it is up to them to apply it.

There should be a close, daily check-up on all traffic ordinance violations, however small the infractions may be. Those who are wilfully using their automobiles at night without proper lights should be herded down to the police station.

The police are paid to see to it that the laws are enforced. The traffic squad is especially charged with bringing to justice those who violate the ordinances which specify how automobiles shall be operated on the city's streets.

They are not doing it. Their attitude is rather one of indifference. Consequently the loss in life and property constantly mounts higher.

More arrests and sterner methods on the part of our police court judges would soon bring safety back to our streets.

That is what the people are demanding and the sooner the responsible heads of our police department get busy accordingly, the better it will be for all concerned.

THAT MILLION-DOLLAR DEBUT.

A new note in the controversy that has arisen over the reported million-dollar cost of the recent function in which a Washington debutante was formally introduced to society, is added in a communication published elsewhere in this issue from Armand May, well-known Atlanta businessman.

Mr. May holds that the main trouble of today is under-spending and not overspending. So why should there be such a hullabaloo over the putting of that much money back into circulation, even if the propriety of so lavish a display might be questioned?

There is logic in Mr. May's reasoning that it was much better for this wealthy American to have exercised his privilege of spending his money as he liked, even if foolishly, than for him to have hoarded it. Modistes, florists, food merchants, jewelers—all the "butchers, bakers and candlestick makers" of Washington—reaped the benefit of his lavish outpouring of dollars.

It may have been true, as charged by Senator Norris, that just around the corner was a bread line, but there can be no questioning if the surplus dollars of all our millionaires were turned loose in like manner, there would soon be no bread lines anywhere in the country.

While no doubt Senator Norris was right in his fear that the impression created by this lavish display would be unfavorable, we should bear in mind that the man who renders the public the best service is the one who spends his money freely, rather than the one who hoards it.

If Henry Doherty really spent a million dollars on his daughter's debut party, he deserves three cheers. That was better than giving 20 cents apiece to 5,000,000 unemployed persons.

The Anti-Saloon League thinks 1931 will go far to make or break prohibition. For once our think-tanks co-ordinate.

THE RAILWAY MERGERS.

The tentative proposal of eastern railway executives to consolidate 50 lines of railway between New England and western gateways into four trunk line systems is arousing instant interest in trade and transportation circles and threats of opposition from some congressional sources.

Ten years ago, when the transportation act was passed by the congress, general public as well as congressional sentiment were strongly in favor of such consolidations, and the act provided for them, subject to decisions by the interstate commerce commission, that each such merger was in the public interest.

During these 10 years past the big railway executives have held off from such consolidations and sought to maintain the prosperity of each of their systems upon the accustomed competitive relations between their several systems. But the effects of the business chaos of the past 18 months, the deflations of stock prices since the Wall Street crash of October and November, 1929, and the increasing competition of other than railway transportation have changed and sobered the minds of the "big four" among eastern railway executives.

President Hoover is credited with having advanced to them quietly and cogently the salient economic reasons why they should conform with the transportation act and create the four great trunk systems in the interest of more economical and fruitful operations. His engineer mind has apprehended the realizable advantages of such consolidations. He figures them as highly profitable to the public interest as well as to the interests of railway investors.

It is not easy for the common public observer to see why these proposed consolidations should not be encouraged and expedited under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission. The details can be well adjusted through the commission and the railway experts. The interest of the public is not in the cut-throat competition of many lines of road, but in the more efficient and economical operation of a few standard systems held by law upon competitive and non-monopoly bases.

When the many lines in a given region are so expertly consolidated and safely regulated in the public interest, a long and strong step will have been taken against the plausible propaganda for "government ownership" of transportation agencies. The menace of that communistic sentiment no longer is hooted at by thinking and far-seeing railway executives. The millions of owners of railway securities, many hundreds of thousands of them among the common people of the nation, are concerned vitally in the private and profitable ownership of the great steel arms of transportation, so essential to the prosperity of the whole nation.

Hence there will be profound interest in the proceedings to follow for effectuating the proposed eastern consolidations. They may well be the forerunners of others that will readjust the transportation system of the nation to the great benefit of the general welfare.

MAN AND MACHINE.

Mussolini said something worthy of the serious consideration of would-be statesmen offering to cure the economic ills of nations. He called sharp attention to the fact that now "production is largely made by machines, but consumption is still made by men."

In other words the robot of iron and steel and brass, moved by electricity, produces much more than the man attending it can consume. The authorized estimate is that machinery performs every day in the United States the same work that would require the hands of 12,000,000,000 men without machine help. That is seven and a half times more men than there are men, women and children now living on the face of the earth!

It is not hard to understand, in the face of such figures, how easy it is for speeded machinery and mass production of goods to overrun the power of the people to purchase and consume the products. Either production must be held down to the average consuming level, or that level must be raised in proportion with the profit-producing power of the machines in operation; in other words, there must be a more equitable division of the machine profits with the people whose patronage is necessary to keep the machines in motion.

These facts are very modern. They probably did not worry the builders of Babylon, or the Pyramids, or the Parthenon, or the Colliseum, but they present very acute problems for solution by the industrial economists and the political providers of this era when peace is needed between man and machine.

Everybody in France seems to be employed, except the members of the lately upset cabinet.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Next Morning

All of us perhaps have had the experience, at some time, of looking down from some eminence of hill or high building, upon a sleeping city late at night. It has something of the solemn experience of standing in the presence of death. There is that same quiet of unconsciousness. A day is, after all, an epitome of life. One rises in the morning with the eager alertness of youth and passes on through the experiences of sheen and shadow, work and play, joy and sorrow, until wearied out in the evening, he gladly lies down to unconsciousness.



So as one stands above a sleeping city, how easy it is to speculate. It has the solemn quiet of the city of the dead, but with this essential difference, tomorrow morning it will awake. Before one knows it he is wondering about that awakening. What will the morning bring to these thousands of sleepers? Some will drag themselves from their couches, more worn and weary than when they lay down, while others will spring into life again, eager and alert to meet the issues and experiences of the day. Some will arise to meet protested notes and broken promises, while others will go forth to fulfill their obligations and responsibilities with cheerful satisfaction. Some will be confronted by piled up duties, which look like impossible mountains of difficulties, while others go forth to a well-ordered day with eager expectancy.

Cheating With Words.

Yes, we say, the morning will bring to these thousands success and defeat, joy and sorrow. But does the morning bring these things? Aren't we cheating ourselves with words? The morning does not bring success or defeat, joy or sorrow. The morning simply brings consciousness. It is consciousness of the same life with which one lay down to sleep the night before. The morning brings no business failures. A man simply awakens to meet the investments of the day before. That disordered desk, with its difficulties piled mountain high, is the neglected task of yesterday. The wearied languor with which one goes forth to meet the day is the after-taste of a night of self-indulgence. Each man becomes conscious of the body and the mental and social environment, which he had helped to create the day before.

We have been childish in our conception of time. We have personified time and wrought it into an imaginary magician. We glibly say "time works wonders." As a matter of fact time does not work at all; time is simply the opportunity for us to work. Time changes nothing; it only reveals changes for which we ourselves are responsible. The old drinking song, with its serio-comic rhythm, "O, what a difference in the morning," contains a profound philosophy. The "difference" is to be found in one's viewpoint. Nothing has really changed, except the quality of one's vision.

The night before, under an artificial light and artificial stimulus, one seemed so young, buoyant and gay, but the "next morning," by the revealing light of day, one looks into a senile face and knows that he has been cheated. He thought it was fruit which he was eating the night before, but morning reveals the ashes on his lips. The sparkling cup of seeming youth the night before becomes, in the clear consciousness of the morning, bitterness, dullness and dreariness.

By Sight of Day.

But these "next morning" experiences are indeed wholesome and may be profoundly helpful. When we say that the morning brings only consciousness, it is after all the consciousness of one's self. That which one meets the next morning, whether of sweetness or bitterness, defeat or success, joy or sorrow, is after all one's self. It is often the old story of the boy in the "far country feeding swine." Then "he came to himself." It was the next morning, after the "wasted his substance in riotous living" experience, he stood face to face with himself, and saw in his task of feeding swine that all of the time he had been feeding his own bestial appetites, at the expense of his real self.

Of course the calendar is only an artificial arrangement of life into days and months, but it serves a useful purpose. It marks periods when we must give an account of ourselves, meet obligations, measure responsibilities and balance our books. These periods, if we understand their significance, are the "next morning" opportunities to look ourselves squarely in the face. That is just the value of the New Year, which we mark so red upon the calendar. Instead of superficial resolutions to "swear off" from this and that, let it be a time, in commercial language of "taking stock." This is a psychic inventory. In the light of a new day let us appraise the value of the things for which we have been striving and measure the importance of the enterprises which have claimed our time. It will be good to remember that 1930 is, after all, not the story of a past which is gone, but the picture, if rightly discerned, of a personality who is to make 1931.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Lloyd George Flays and Abets MacDonald; Belgians Want To Get Out; Moslems Massacre Chinese; Soviet High Finance.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

As the leader of a liberal minority in the house of commons, David Lloyd George has a difficult task. He must support one of the larger parties and yet he must not lose the identity of his own party purposes and policies. Under his present alliance with the labor government he must vote for MacDonald and yet damn him.

And how he does it. With all his trenchant oratory the little Welshman sends the labor ministers to perdition, only to reprieve them by going on to point out how much worse things would go under a conservative government. That saves the Lloyd Georgian face and keeps the parliamentary machinery working.

But what do the liberals get out of it? Two distinct advantages.

First, as long as labor remains in power with liberal support, there is no danger of the present protectionist wave in England crystallizing into a definite abandonment of the free trade which is traditionally dear to all liberals. As the conservatives are completely converted to protection, an election now which put them into office would almost surely result in a tariff.

Second, on the present plurality system of voting, the liberal representation in the house of commons is far below that of the other parties in proportion to the number of votes cast by each. The conservatives have one seat for every 33,000 voters, the laborites one seat for every 32,000, and the liberals one seat for every 90,000. No liberal but would admit that to be a crying shame.

Ramsay MacDonald appreciates the injustice of it and has agreed to put through an electoral law which will at least require every successful candidate to have a majority of the votes in his district. Each voter is to mark his ballot with first and second choices. The ballots cast for the lowest man in a three-man race will then be distributed to the other two. This, it is believed, will prevent conservative candidates from being elected by a few more than a third of the votes.

On the strength of this electoral rearrangement, liberal support of the labor government continues, and may do so for as much as two years to come.

* * *

In 1920, while the memories of the war were still fresh in mind, France and Belgium entered into a military agreement looking to their joint defense against any German attack. Asked why Belgium thus tied herself to France, a high Belgian official explained: "In any fighting between France and Germany we must be the left wing of the French army or the right wing of the German." Under existing circumstances the choice was obvious. And for 10 years Belgium has been considered as a military satellite of France in estimates of European possibilities.

France during these years has refortified her eastern frontier in a manner which makes it seemingly impregnable from the Mediterranean to the Belgian line. She urges Belgium to continue this line of fortifications on up to her northern coast. Under the military alliance Belgium ought to do so.

But there are Belgians who doubt whether this alliance is longer to Belgium's advantage. Foremost among them is Emile Vandervelde, who was foreign minister when the arrangement was made. In view of later developments he is concerned about the possibility of Belgium being drawn into a war to protect the boundaries of France's allies in eastern Europe. If there is to be such a row Belgium would be much better off to stay out of it.

So the Belgian socialists, of whom Vandervelde is a leader, and the Flemish party, which is antipathetic to French influence, have made a leading issue of their opposition to fortifying the eastern frontier and to the whole French alliance. If they should have their way the alliance which preserves the status quo in Europe would be materially weakened.

* * *

Reports are beginning to filter through from the far western deserts of China concerning most unseemly doings in those parts. The province of Kansu, at least its northwestern part, is practically isolated from the world. In that region are many Mahometan Tartars who resent the efforts of "Infidel" China to rule them.

The history of Kansu is filled with tales of bloodshed and massacre. When the Chinese get the upper hand there are massacres of Mahometans. When Chinese power is low the Mahometans retaliate. It appears to be the Mahometan turn at present. And if brief dispatches may be trusted they are doing a tlforough job of it.

One town of 20,000 Chinese is reported to have been wiped out entirely. Every inhabitant was slain and the town burned over their corpses. In another town 4,000 Chinese men were shot down, the women carried off and the children left to freeze or starve. The Moslems consider this retaliation for a massacre of 3,000 of their own number last September, when they were invited to a conference, separated from their wives and murdered in cold blood. Such are the amenities of life in Kansu.

While th eMahometan leaders proclaim their opposition to the Nanking regime, the revolt is hardly to be looked upon as a product of Chinese politics. They would be equally opposed to any Chinese government. Their action is rather that of a reckless minority which, instead of silently suffering pogroms, retaliates in kind.

Nevertheless, the Chinese of Kansu naturally look to the existing government of China for protection. Nanking cannot wholly avoid responsibility and yet a campaign against the Mahometans of Kansu would involve expense comparable to that of another civil war. That neither Nanking—nor China—can afford.

* * *

The Moscow authorities boast the superiority of their "planned economy" over the hit-and-miss economics of the capitalist system. Hence the Five Year Plan and all its ramifications.

Among the latter is an allowance of paper money supposedly sufficient to care for the restricted trade and commerce of the soviet union. The amount of this paper was fixed on the theory that the plan would accomplish a certain reduction in industrial costs. The gold reserve was allocated accordingly.

But industrial costs did not come down according to plan. The reduction was only about half the amount called for. At the same time the government had to take over more grain to meet its foreign obligations. Thus there was a double call for more money.

The government has met the demand by issuing unsecured treasury notes up to practically the same amount as the secured paper money. And there are rumors that it has gone all previous governments one better and has begun to counterfeit its own money. That is, it is issuing duplicate notes of the same number. There is a photograph in London showing 45 ruble notes of the same number.

We have become somewhat suspicious of documentary "proof" of soviet activities and these photographs may be no more valid than some of the previous documents. If the bolshevik government has resorted to the printing press as a source of wealth, it would do well to look up the history of the results of such action in "bourgeois" countries which have tried it. There is a close affinity between depreciated paper money and revolution.

The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

Heraclitus—535-475 B. C.

The Weeping Philosopher

Heraclitus was born in Ephesus, one of the Greek cities of Ionia. He is called "The Weeping Philosopher." He wept for what he considered the ignorance, follies, and wickedness of the common people. He often exhausted himself by crying. Some say that he did not leave the city voluntarily, but that he had to flee, as the citizens became incensed with his fault-finding and upbraidings. In the surrounding hills he sheltered in caves and lived on water and herbs. This brought on dropsy, so the man who said that water killed the soul, died of water in the body. Toward the end, he came back to the city to consult physicians, but "they knew neither art nor nature, they did nothing but soften my belly by feeling it, as if it had been a leather bottle." When he realized the end was near, he laid down in the sun before a stable of oxen, and begged those who looked upon him to cover him with dung, which they did, thus hastening his death.

The central idea around which the doctrine of Heraclitus revolves is that of change through motion. The world is in a continual flux, every particle of matter is in perpetual motion, there is no rest, no permanency, no stability anywhere—the only existence is in change, and change is transition from one state to another. Movement is going on all the time, a change taking place continuously; matter is never at rest, it is not the same in any two consecutive seconds, it is forever flowing (moving), forever passing on, one state giving way to another in endless succession. The senses deceive us, "the eye and the ear are bad witnesses;" even while we're looking at a thing, while it appears at rest to sense-perception, it is in constant motion, changing into another thing. There is no "time-being" for things, no really present existence for them, they just become and pass on in the eternal ceaseless round of world-movement. So nothing is, but all is becoming, things are and they are not. This theory of movement and change is expressed in the familiar Greek phrase, panta rhei, "all is flowing," which has been applied to the philosophy of Heraclitus. It is well illustrated in the best known of his fragments in which he says: "You cannot step twice into the same river, for fresh waters are ever flowing in upon you." This is true—one cannot possibly descend into the same stream twice, for the water is always flowing; it flows to, therefore it is, but it flows from, therefore it is not. Everything, every bit of reality, every speck of matter is as a section of a stream, it is ever flowing, ever passing on—not a particle of anything remains constant, at rest, stable, or permanent for even a moment of time.

Heraclitus sought a primary principle, something to account for all, something from which opposites could be separated and which of its own nature is in constant motion passing from one state to another. He believed he had found this first principle in fire as fulfilling the conditions of change through motion.

The cosmic fire of Heraclitus is not the common fire of sense perception, as ordinary people are apt to think, but likely Heraclitus got his idea from observing common fire. The fire in a flame seems to remain the same in quantity, though we know it is constantly changing, passing away in smoke; it appears to remain the same because the fuel supplies new matter to take the place of that which passes in smoke.

Heraclitus called the primary principle an ever-living fire. He says: "This world (universe), the same for all, no one of gods or men has made; but it was ever, is now, and ever shall be an ever-living fire, with measures kindling and measures going out."

The ever-living fire of Heraclitus is a process of becoming through eternal, continual, cosmic motion. Motion was always the central idea with Heraclitus. It is the motion that gives rise to all forms of matter. Heraclitus conceived this cosmic motion as expressing itself in fire, hence this, the ultimate ground of everything, may be called fire-motion. Every change and, consequently, everything is due to fire-motion.

Strife Really Harmony.

Though all things come into being through strife—the strife of opposites—the strife is really harmony, according to Heraclitus, for he says the opposites pass into one another and become one in the All, indeed they constitute the One which is the All. "All is one, and One is all." Everything comes from the One, and everything makes up the One. From one thing comes an opposite thing; from the young come the old, from the old, the young; from the quick, the dead, from the dead, the living; from darkness, light, from light, darkness, and so on. In fact Heraclitus stresses the identity of opposites, and many of his citations are puzzling, to say the least. To state that a thing is the same as its opposite appears absurd. For instance, the fragment in which he tells us that "good and ill (evil) is one" is apt to be regarded by many as utterly opposed to common sense and experience. But Hedaclitus does not mean that good is evil, and evil is good. As Professor Burnet explains, he means that the two are inseparable halves of the same thing. A thing can become good only in so far as it is already evil, and evil in so far as it is already good, and everything depends on the contrast. Other opposites, as day and night, light and darkness, summer and winter, harmony and discord, life and death, etc., may be explained on the same grounds—all are inseparable halves of the same thing. Undoubtedly they were the same thing to Heraclitus; he considered them one and identical in the sense that they are ultimately the same cosmic substance, that is, the original thing (fire) from which all come. Sense perception or sense experience does not enable us to perceive the identity of opposites, for sense perception is illusory, deceptive, as Heraclitus takes care to point out and emphasize. "Men do not know how what is at variance agrees with itself—harmony is contrariety, as in the case of the bow and the fiddle."

Water and earth are manifestations, or rather, transformations of fire. The transformations are affected in two ways which Heraclitus calls the upward and downward paths. In the upper, the earth, through liquefaction, becomes water which gives rise to everything through evaporation; in the downward, the fire changes into water and this, through condensation, becomes earth—this is exemplified in alluvial deposits. Exhalations, too, are constantly arising from both sea and earth; these are either bright or dark—fire is nourished by the former, moisture by the latter.

In every change or transformation the "measures" play a part. For every change in one direction, there is one of equal "measure" in an opposite direction, and thus an even balance is maintained. For instance, while the earth is turning into sea, the sea is turning into earth in equal "measure;" while the sea is giving off exhalations the sun (fire) is compensating it by causing the storm-clouds to give back as much water as is taken away in evaporation. And so the everlasting round of justice goes on. While "measures" are going out, "measures" are being kindled. "All things are exchanged for fire, and fire for all things."

This explains why things appear relatively stable and permanent though the material composing them is in a constant state of flux and change. The compensation of the "measures," in other words, measure for measure, keep the aggregate bulk of things the same, despite the constant change in their substance.

Man's Make-Up.

"Man is kindled and put out like a light in the night time." Man, in the Heraclitean scheme, is made up of fire, water and earth—his soul is the fire, the divine flame. He, too, is in continual flux, the three "elements" are continually passing up and down in him, as in all other things, fire becoming water, and water, earth; therefore, he is not the same for two succeeding seconds. "We are, and we are not." He appears the same while the "up" and "down" processes are going on simultaneously, because the one balances the other, as explained above. The balance, however, is not long maintained, for the "measures" of fire and water fluctuate in man. It is this fluctuation that accounts for his various states of being, as the active and the lazy, the quick and the slow, the bright and the dull, etc.; it also accounts for waking and sleeping." All depend upon the "measures" of fire and water. The more of the cosmic or divine fire, the better the soul, the less, the worse. This is what is meant by "dry" souls and "wet" souls. The "dry" souls are those that have a lot of the cosmic fire in them, the "wet" souls have but little. The "measures," in turn, depend upon conduct—they can be increased or decreased by the manner of living. Pleasure moistens the soul. Excesses and riotous living render it very moist. The soul of the drunkard is especially moist, so moist he does not know what he does. One pays very dearly for pleasures and follies and the vain things of the world, for "he purchases them at the price of his own soul, which is the divine fire within him."* The "dry" soul, the soul that has the least moisture, is wisest and best. The drier the soul, the more nearly does it approach to an understanding of the Logos which is the rational controlling principle of the whole universe, the eternal Law of Being, which never changes, was always, and always will be. It is evident that Heraclitus considered the Logos a god, the greatest god, and that this god is also the original cosmic fire, though he states "no one of gods or men has made the world." He conceived the primary principle as this god expressing himself in fiery motion. When he says, the more fire a man has in his soul the better, he means that the more he has of god or the divine in his soul, it is the better for himself. Nothing new, or nothing old in this doctrine—it is common to all.

Heraclitus emphasizes the understanding as distinct and apart from the senses. It is only through understanding that men can attain to wisdom. Understanding comes through thought and reflection, through distinguishing the true from the false, the real from the apparent. It requires the soul to be in a very "dry" condition to acquire understanding. Many people, he says, do not think or reflect, they are deluded by their senses, they see but fleeting shadows and not the essences. Such have too much water in their souls, and finally water predominates and destroys their souls. "It is death to souls to become water."

Heraclitus ruled against the common crowd, said they were thoughtless and ignorant, and suggested that they hang themselves. "Ephesians would do well to hang themselves, every grown man of them, and leave the city to beardless lads." It should be noted that Heraclitus was an aristocrat, who gave up an hereditary magisterial office and left the city in disgust, because the democracy had banished Friend Hermodorus, a brother philosopher. He lived a very "dry" life himself in the woods and mountains and doubtless imagined he had many goodly measures of the cosmic fire in his own soul.

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*More than 500 years later the Christ expresed Himself in words similar to those of this Ionian Greek, as recorded in Mark VIII, 36: "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul."

"The Other Side" of The Big Debut Ball At the Capitol

Editor Constitution: When a private citizen feels disposed to do something in his own way with his own money, it seems to me out of place for a public official to criticize, as did Senator Norris when he so sharply questioned the propriety of the elaborate function at which a Washington debutante was recently introduced to society. As a matter of fact, when you consider that the gentleman was entertaining as he did, not for his own child, but for the daughter of his wife, it seems to me that instead of criticizing, we should praise.

From an economic standpoint, the great trouble that we are experiencing now is not overspending, but underspending, and every man who can afford to encourage spending, such as he did, should not be criticized.

After all, the whole process of nature, as well as civilization, is waste. No one condones useless waste, but what we really need in this country is more spending by people who can afford to spend, and the byproducts of this party, which included railroad transportation, hotel bills, the purchase of a great number of dresses, all in the long run gave employment to a number of people.

Criticism such as this, instead of tending to help during a crisis, creates the wrong impression upon the masses, and evidently it was done for political effect, without regard to the effect upon the fabric of our form of society.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga.,
January 1, 1930.

Time for Police To Get on the Job And Stop Traffic Law Violations, Say Indignant Atlanta Citizens

STOP MOTOR DEATHS, LEADER URGES

Editor Constitution: Keep pounding on safety.

Upwards of 30,000 deaths from automobile accidents during 1930, not to speak of the million and one half, or more, of non-fatal automobile accidents during the same year, should make our people stop and think.

Human life is the most valuable thing in the world and it does seem that the steadily increasing number of deaths from automobiles could and should be prevented.

I suppose that the condition in Georgia is very much like the condition in California, where an analysis of carefully kept statistics for the first half of the year 1930 showed that 3,492 accidents were due to attempts to hog the right of way; 2,896 to speeding; 1,046 to reckless driving; 1,004 to driving off the roadway, and 943 to driving on the wrong side of the road."

SHEPARD BRYAN,
First President Atlanta Safety Council.
Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1931.

CONDITION UNBELIEVABLE, SAYS ATLANTA DOCTOR

Editor Constitution: I wish to thank you for the editorial in your issue of December 30, 1930, regarding the traffic situation in Atlanta. It is simply unbelievable, unless one is upon our streets each day, to note the many traffic violations going on in our midst. The violations are most flagrant, and frequently under the very eyes of our so-called traffic officers, who, I am beginning to believe should make better conversationalists than traffic officers.

However, we have a good many very efficient officers who are seriously handicapped by the small fines applied in recorders' court.

Your good paper has fought our battles in the past and we are going to expect the same good work until the blighting of homes, the killing of little children and elderly people is brought to an early end.

LEO P. DALY, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1931.

SAYS LIFE NOT SAFE ON ATLANTA STREETS

Editor Constitution: My life being often threatened by the numerous and flagrant violations of the law by motorists, in defiance of all decency and humanity, I am reading with much interest your frequent editorials deploring the constant menace to life and limb, of foot passengers especially.

I try to take the car every morning for my business, at Baltimore Place and West Peachtree street. As I see the street car approaching, fully three car lengths distant, I step from the curb to the street in order to board the street car. Often I am forced to step rapidly back to avoid being run down by automobiles tearing down the street, while I am plainly visible for fully a block away; consequently I often miss the street car I am attempting to board.

It would seem this serious menace to the safety of unoffending foot passengers could be checked in some manner. It is now taking your life in your hands to try and cross the streets of Atlanta. The white lines at crossings, too, are utterly ignored by both street and motor cars.

Keep hammering at it until long suffering humanity gets some relief. The corner turns, too, without the slightest warning in the way of honks or other indications of the car's approach, are a serious menace to life.

(MISS) MINNIE L. BELLAMY.
Atlanta, Ga., January 1, 1931.

POLICE NOT GIVING SUFFICENT PROTECTION

Editor Constitution: I was delighted with your editorial entitled "An Intolerable Condition."

When I was in Atlanta during the holidays I was thoroughly impressed with the reckless manner in which the younger generation was driving around town, and with the large number of people who seemed to be under the influence of liquor while driving, and with the large number of "one-eyed" cars.

It may be that the trouble comes about from the fact that Atlanta has not enough policemen. Certainly, it has not enough motor scouts, and without a question of a doubt, the Atlanta police department is not giving the attention that it should to protect those in the residential sections of Atlanta. I certainly hope that you will continue to call attention to the laxity shown by the police department in handling automobile traffic.

RAWSON COLLIER.
Birmingham, Ala., January 3, 1931.

DRIVER'S LICENSE BEST CHECK TO ACCIDENTS

Editor Constitution: Your readers in the Center Hill section of Bankhead highway heartily approve your editorials on reckless driving. The series of accidents costing lives and serious injuries in this section has put our people to thinking seriously and powerfully about the matter.

I wish to make a suggestion that I have not seen in print. Let all who walk the highways in the suburbs face the traffic rather than go with it. That is, walk the left side of the road.

This will give the pedestrians a slightly better chance to sense his danger and jump for his life. A drunken driver tells his tale as he goes. Not all the danger is in the drunken driver, however. The boy with a girl in his lap is just as dangerous.

I have kept tab on 15 accidents, three or four involving death, and four or five permanent injuries to body or mind, occurring on this highway in this section during the past year. All pedestrians were hit from behind.

Your license and character test, however, is the best suggestion of all. The Constitution can put this over if it will go to it.

WILLIAM S. WIER,
Route 5, Box 140, Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1931.

Gloomy Prospect Seen by Brantley Unless Production Is Sharply Cut

Editor Constitution: I am firmly convinced that the year 1931 has more possibilities in it for evil than any year that I can recall. These possibilities grow out of the tendency of producers to produce too much. At the moment I cannot recall a single commodity produced from the soil that is not being overproduced nor do I know of a single article produced by industry that is not being affected by underconsumption.

There is no chance for consumption to increase in the United States materially, because those who would buy have not the wherewithal to do the buying and in this regard we are just as well situated, and perhaps better than any other country in the world. There has simply been a universal slump in the value of all commodities, which has left the people of all countries without sufficient means to make their usual and ordinary purchases.

Cotton is a typical example. I do not recall a time before when low prices for cotton did not stimulate consumption. Now, notwithstanding cotton is being offered and sold far below the cost of production, consumption falls off and there is probably no doubt but that another crop of cotton as large as that produced this year would sell at 4 or 5 cents per pound.

And what is true of cotton is true in respect to tobacco. Another crop in 1931 as large as in 1930 would probably result in cutting the price of tobacco in two. I merely mention these two crops because we are so much interested in them in Georgia, but, regardless of what the commodity is or what section of the country produces it, the same situation exists.

I do not see how the situation can be saved unless the newspapers of the United States are a unit in urging reduced production and the banks, in addition, exert their influence to the same end. I do not think it requires any stretch of the imagination to realize that with 5-cent cotton and 5-cent tobacco in 1931 the condition that will follow would be deplorable in the extreme.

Just why producers want to produce too much when they know, or should know, that a small production costs less and brings more, is one of these things it is hard to understand.

A. P. BRANTLEY.
Blackshear, Ga., January 2, 1930.

Parisian Longs for A Griffin Barbecue

BY W. F. MELTON
(In the Griffin News)

In October, in this column, I paid my respects to Pierre Van Paassen, a native of Belgium, who was a newspaperman in Atlanta several years ago, and is now in charge of the bureau of the New York World in Paris.

A recent letter from Van Paassen says he expects, some of these days, to visit Griffin. Evidently he has heard of Griffin and Spalding county barbecues for he says: "I want to arrange it so that when I land there a good old-time southern barbecue will be in progress. I feel that I could be of considerable assistance to the good citizens of Griffin on such an occasion. In fact, my spirit of co-operation and civic service, when it comes to barbecue is simply boundless.

"Far away here in Paris with all the glories of its 'cuisine exotic' at my elbow, so to speak, I nevertheless feel my heart twitter and my mouth water when I think of a Georgia barbecue. What delights, what heavenly odors, what congenial good fellowship on such a day!

"One has to hark back to the Middle Ages I think to those famous kermesses, immortalized on canvas by the joyous Flemings, Jordeans and Brueghel, to reach an appreciation of what a Georgia barbecue means.

"What is there about the south that draws us like a veritable magnet? Can it be the majesty of the landscape, the astonishing green of the meadows, the melancholy of its twilight, or the splendor of its jeweled dawn? Yes, all that! But something else infinitely more. It is the calm friendliness of the people. The unostentatious sentiment of humanness. No words need to be spoken. No oral affirmation of fellowship is required.

"In the south you feel and sense hospitality as nowhere else on earth. I experienced it when I was but a stranger among you. And, you know, this deference and kindness to a stranger is an essential mark of civilization, of innate culture . . . One hears so often all kinds of babble about southern exclusiveness and coldness, from uninformed sources, that one who knows might easily be goaded into indignation. Cold and cool exteriors you southerners may have, at times, I don't deny it. But you are icebergs hiding volcanoes. That's my opinion. When you know how to approach the iceberg you feel suddenly overwhelmed with a warm and happy glow of friendliness. That has been my experience. That's why I want to come back to Georgia and the south and I will come back. On that day of the barbecue in Griffin you may expect me."

I have quoted friend Van Paassen's letter so that our readers may know what this man who has traveled over the whole world, thinks of us. Is it any wonder that we are proud of this place we call home?

Doesn't Like All Things His Uncle Sam Is Doing

Editor Constitution: Your editorial under the caption, "Let Uncle Sam Do It," is interesting in that it challenges the present day trend of governmental affairs—national, state and municipal—and especially national.

Your challenge justifies among other things, the following questions: Didn't Uncle Sam go into the banking business some years ago, and enter in direct competition, in loaning money, with the individual citizen as well as with the banking business of the country? Is he not now in direct competition with the individual citizens, as well as the banks of this country? And as the results of his lending system, is not Uncle Sam now the owner, indirectly, of some $5,000,000 worth of lands in two or three of the southern states, already turned over to him by the borrowers?

Isn't it true that in consequence of his control, indirectly, of thousands of acres of these lands, he in many instances, rents them out for whatever he can get for them, in direct competition with the private citizen, who through rigid industry and self denial, owns his land, which he had accumulated and laid up for his care in his old age?

Isn't it a known fact that our Uncle Sam, while he pretends to loan "seed and feed money" to his children who are "destitute," requires others of his children who may own land, to stand security for such loans, for the "destitute," in that those of his children who own land have to waive all claims that they may have as landlords, before the "destitute" can get such loan?

If we get unemployed, we need not suffer any uneasiness. Uncle Sam will take care of us, and while he only went part of the way during the short session of congress, surely he will not desert us when we call on him again. Then "Why Not Let Uncle Sam Do It?"

W. B. SHORT.
Buena Vista, Ga., Dec. 31, 1930.

Plenty of Opportunity For Right Kind of Farming Declares This Georgian

Editor Constitution: Dr. Small gives us some very clean and thought-provoking ideas under the caption of "Looking and Listening," and naturally, one agrees in some points and sees other details in somewhat different light. The writer is a native-born Georgian, has farmed and taught farming in Georgia, New Jersey and British India, and believes in Georgia and Georgians.

Naturally, it can be safely assumed that most of your readers are rather vitally interested in the economic status of Georgia, past, present and future.

"What is the matter with Georgia?" is not an academic or abstract question but a very real and vital issue. It is not that our state is any worse off—in most respects—than many others, but there is room and need for improvement and the means are not lacking.

To have all land owners return their real estate at a "fair market price" would no doubt raise the value of such lands in the minds of outside interests which would be desirable, but not the far-reaching panacea that some seem to think.

As to the real value of the land: While it is no doubt worth more than $10 per acre, it is not worth what it was 10 years ago. It is not as productive, either in terms of money or crops.

The fault should not be laid to either the land or to God. Neither are the soil-depleting, one-crop farmers altogether to blame in the matter. Georgia farm lands are not alone in recent shrinkage value. It is a national and international condition. Land is not relatively so important as it was formerly, as a factor in production. The growing use of machinery and mechanical power have given an economic advantage (or handicap) in the case of large-scale production, particularly in the case of certain crops. This decreases the competitive value of land not adapted to the use of such equipment and methods.

The specialized grading, standardizing and processing and packaging of agricultural products demanded by the consumer now-a-days awards skilled labor involved in marking a larger share of the consumer's dollar than formerly. This unavoidably decreases the return proportionate or absolute which can be accredited to the use of land.

Of course, the natural ability, special training, initiative and resourcefulness of the operators are involved in the ultimate productiveness of land, so is the system (or lack of it) of credit and the sales practices in vogue.

The state college of agriculture has made notable contribution in training agricultural leaders, but many of them have seen it plainly to their economic advantage to forego farming under existing conditions.

The college has practiced and preached as well as taught crop rotation, diversified farming, and wider use of animals—I know, for 20 years, and I assume since its founding. But as long as the general run of farmers could make ends meet in the one-track cotton rut they didn't "choose to run" a new route.

The boll weevil, acclaimed by some as a "blessing in disguise" taught some of our growers that it might be worth while to "try at least one barrel" on some other crop. Their example encouraged others—some in one enterprise, some in another.

Present under-rated conditions are weeding out some "margin" farmers and considerable "marginal land." To others, with courage and vision, agriculture now offers a peculiar challenge, as well as her age-long opportunity for worthwhile living.

Isn't it rather "putting the cart before the horse" to propose forcing land owners to return their land at a "fair market price," and later reducing the unjust tax burden on land of low productive value! Wouldn't it give greater promise of boosting prosperity to first frame the "scientific, impartial tax system, based on incomes," etc.?

Then it would no longer be economic suicide for the farmer to return his land at its real value, its sale value would incidentally rise immediately as its net earning capacity would not be subject to the threat of extermination from the tax collector.

Let's face the facts, eliminate antiquated and manifestly unjust laws and replace them with wise provisions for equitable progress and prosperity. Then, if our native stock needs replenishing, we will not need to lie on any score to attract desirable settlers.

Progressively yours,
GEO. S. BIRCH.
Mount Berry, Ga., December 15, 1930.

After Reading "Uncle Remus"

A little one-sided log cabin caught the eye
With hand-made sorghum mill, all paintless and humble;
But around it the glow of southern sunshine,
The sparkles on the creek with tree blown foot-log,
And the many colored leaves and grasses—
Although it was the winter month, December—
Breathed dreamy, springtime atmosphere.

And as the soothed onlooker
From Pullman comfort looked intently
A troup of Uncle Remus' friends
Came timidly, yet helter skelter
And mystically people the lone cabin setting.

Just as they grew distinct upon the eye
And engaged in antics peculiar to their kind
Bre'r Rabbit dressed in patched pantaloons and tie
Peeped 'round a leaning pine and saw
An old grey-haired man with Illinois grip and hickory cane.

The wild wood gathering stopped to look, but hidden
Said, "He's jobless. We entertained
Him once when as a Georgia boy
He wandered through these woods of negro lore.
He's home again and we stand ready now
With latch-key on the outside
Of our friendly folk-lore door."

M. ALINE BRIGHT.

Stone Mountain

Atlanta the great, of Georgia state,
Where is your push, why do you wait,
To shout Stone Mountain's fame?
Where is there now, in this fair land,
A granite pile, more stately grand,
That more deserves its name?

Where is your vaunted civic pride?
Where does your push and foresight hide,
That you neglect this massive rock?
A greater wonder, yes by far,
Than most world wonders were or are.
Them all it seems to mock.

This mountain stone is all your own—
You both would be far better known,
If you told the world about it.
Its been right here since time began,
Ere water through these valleys ran,
So why not sing and shout it?

One hundred million natives here?
Some far away and others near,
Know nothing of this stone,
To half a billion this earth,
Of varied types and creeds and birth,
Stone Mountain is not known.

So put Stone Mountain on your map,
Remember Fujiyama and the Jap,
They think their mountain great,
Wherever Stone Mountain's story's told
Atlanta's greatness will be sold—
Stone Mountain guards your gate.

—J. O. TRIBE.

Thinks Back-to-Farm Movement Would End Unemployment in South

BY M. A. BLACKWELL,
Editor-Manager, The Planter, Montgomery, Ala.

Men work to satisfy their wants for food, clothing, shelter, and the good things of life.

In all sections of our country there are many who are deprived of the opportunity thus to work and as a result economic conditions have brought about general unrest among all classes—rich and poor, white and black. We cannot eat, drink and really be merry when our brother is hungry, naked and deprived of the necessities of life. It is not human. But our enlightened self interests demand the concern of all of us for "no one is safe unless all are safe."

A recent study has shown that the large percentage of unemployed is found in the industrial sections. There are reasons for this. First, in these sections the population is greater; second, the majority depend on daily, weekly, or monthly employment for a livelihood.

The percentage of employment in the south is not so large as in some other sections of the country, but it is large enough to be very serious. Just recently the Montgomery Advertiser carried a report showing upward of 600 families in dire need of food, clothing and other necessities of life. This same condition is found in a measure in every urban center in Alabama and for that matter in the south.

It is the opinion of the writer that 75 per cent of unemployment in Alabama and the south can be promptly (immediately) done away with and an abundance of food provided for all around us if we will but man the abandoned farms of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and then Carolinas with the determination to make a living first and then money. I have never seen an individual on the farm without work to do nor without something to eat if he would work.

Thousands and thousands of acres of land in the south are lying idle while thousands of the unemployed tramp the streets of our cities or our highways from city to city hungry and looking for jobs. It looks as though the two—the unemployed man and the unemployed land should be brought together. Here in the south where the climate is mild food can be grown the year round. Chickens, turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks, hogs—all thrive in this part of the world. Add to these a milch cow, raise corn, hay, peas and make a good year-round garden and two things you will have—a job and something to eat.

The Tenant System.

It is true that there are many on the farms who do not have nor enjoy some of these things; but it is the system and not the farm.

The tenant system of farming has always caused progress on the farm to lag. Last fall I visited the home of a typical tenant family on a large plantation. In this fmily were one woman, her daughter, and a 15-year-old boy who did the plowing. The following were questions I asked and their answers:

How was your crop this year? Very well.

How many bales of cotton did you make? Twelve.

How many bushels of corn did you make? Not any.

How many bushels of peas did you make? Not any.

How many bushels of potatoes did you make? Five.

How much hay did you gather? Not any.

How many chickens do you have? Seven or eight hens.

Do you have a garden? No.

Do you have a cow? No.

Do you have a hog? No.

Here a woman, her daughter and a 15-year-old boy made 12 bales of cotton, which goes to the landlord for rent, fertilizer and supplies, with nothing to live on other than five bushels of potatoes. Is this farming? Is the fault in the farm or in the system? Landowner or tenant?

No landowner should permit a tenant to do such farming on his place. There is nothing left for men for such farms to do but go to public works already over crowded.

The Remedy.

Landlords and tenants throughout the south will have to get together, adopt the plan of "Live-at-Home," and carry it through to the letter. This is the job of the landowner. He is the only person who can get this done. The county agents, teachers of agriculture and other rural workers are helpless when it comes to advice to tenant farmers. It is the job of the agricultural colleges and leaders in agriculture throughout the south to first arouse bankers, landowners and other persons and businesses interested in farm life to the importance of "Living-at-Home" on the farm.

The famous Tuskegee Institute, possibly the greatest agency for rural progress of all classes in America, is doing much along this line through the Negro Farmers' Conference held annually at this institution.

The governor of North Carolina writes: "I would not reflect upon the tenant farmer as an individual. But no county can ever build a great rural civilization where the majority of its crops are produced by people who do not own the land on which they work."

"I have great faith in the agricultural leaders of today and believe that seomething concrete will come from the fermentation of spirit among farm people. There must something come from it.

"The farmer must make more money. Farming as a business in this state is not a profitable enterprise. We must blame this situation not on the rural citizens so much but rather as a general complaint against the leadership and intelligence of North Carolina.

"The tragedy of North Carolina is that it is annually sending out millions of dollars to other states in exchange for foodstuffs and essentials of life which it ought to raise in its own fields.

"I call upon the people of this community, upon the farmers of this state, to join hands with me to build a culture upon the countryside, a culture that comes from a better income and higher standards of living. And I pledge you that in so far as my power extends I will build a finer agricultural industry among the people of North Carolina, white and black."

Every landowner in the south should see to it that every tenant on his place:

1. Grows a good garden the year around.
2. Keeps a flock of chickens.
3. Has two brood sows.
4. Has a good milch cow.
5. A small orchard.
6. Has sufficient live stock.
7. Grows sufficient corn, hay, peas, potatoes and syrup to supply his family and live stock.
8. Then grow cotton.

Not only will present labor be thus encouraged to stay on the farm but an inviting picture will be presented to the hungry unemployed. If this is done there will be no bread lines in Dixie.

His Church

The city preacher said to him:
"Where do you go to pray?"
He hesitated for a while,
Not knowing what to say;
Then pointed to the mountain tops
That reached into the sky—
"The steeples of my church," he said;
"God sho'ly built 'em high."

"The floor's that valley lying ther'
All carpeted in green;
The fount's that little creek off yon,
A-flowin' so serene;
An' when my soul's a-needin' balm,
I go there with the Book
And readin' it, I seem to hear
Him speakin' in the brook.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.
Written for The Atlanta Constitution

"Smiling Thru"

I went to a wonderful trousseau-tea
Of a very beautiful bride-to-be;
There were laces, linens and furbelows,
Silver and crystal—row on rows
Of hats and slippers, buckles divine,
And mirrors reflecting the show and shine—
A pink negligee with huge pink sash
Giving the sentimental dash!
(All this beauty once I knew—
Worlds with a rosebud "smiling thru"!)

Beautiful gifts with the old-time code
Of love to start on the newtime road—
Visions of loveliness—happiness there;
(Would it all survive the wear and tear
Of days to come?)—Away with the blues
In the midst of Cupid's rainbow hues!
Yet memory led me, at home, to look
For a faded rose and a bridal book—
In spite of the shadows, hoping, anew,
I'd find the rose still "smiling thru"!

JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

Gives Four Reasons Why Cotton Farmers Cannot Make Profit

Editor Constitution: Here are the things that are robbing the southern cotton growers of the profits from their boll-weevil infested cotton crop:

First. The rule now in force on the New York and other exchanges that permit the delivery on each hundred bales traded in on these exchanges to deliver as many as 19 different grades of leopard spotted junk pile stuff (called cotton) on each and every hundred-bale contract sold for future delivery of cotton.

Second. The rule govering the delivery of cotton at any old gathering up, or assembly place throughout the country, where swaps and gentlemen's agreements are had, and made for loans of this junk-pile assorted stuff for the sole purpose of intimidating the buyers of contracts. It enables this crowd of manipulators and robbers of the poor white folks and niggers of the south to control all the cotton sold by farmers, to borrow cotton at these many delivery places and threaten the buyers of contracts or spots with this assembled stuff, and run them out of their trades on these exchanges, thereby beating down the value of cotton to their own liking.

Third. The laws of the land need amending so as to force the delivery of all cotton sold on contract to be delivered at the point where the future deals are made and entered into, and nowhere else, and not at the many little junk pile assembling stations all over the country. This was the straw that broke the southern poor white folks and niggers back, when this crowd of pirates adopted this rule of delivery of cotton sold on these future dealing exchanges at any point almost throughout the southern territory. No more ruinous and robbery scheme could possibly have been fixed up and put in operation than this rule of delivery of cotton at any old place in the country.

Fourth. The mean and low down robbery rules in vogue on these exchanges that permit the tender of cotton on fixed tender days, and forcing the taker-up of these cottons tendered to pay for it on the dot at a moment's notice, then permitting those who tender this cotton to wait from three weeks to months to get the cotton so tendered in hand, so that they may ship it out, or send it on to his mill or consumer of cotton; thereby costing the taker-up of one of these contracts to pay carrying charges, interest and insurance for months before getting the cotton tendered on his contract; and probably have to go thousands of miles to take it up, and agree on class, grade, etc. Rotten piracy this rule now in operation on these piracy exchanges. Absolutely robbing the poor white folks and niggers out of their hard earned cotton crops by the dirty rules governing the sale of cotton around the robbery exchanges and congress stands idly by and assents to the robbery.

Fifth. A law should be made with teeth in it, to force this crowd of pirates to deliver their cotton sold on one or all of these contracts to deliver their cotton in even running hundred-bale lots of grades and staples, instead of 19 leopard-spotted assorted for the purpose junk lot of stuff as they now do. This is the most ruinous and damaging rule this cotton crowd have fixed and put in force to rob the southern people of their cotton crops. No spinner buys cotton in 19 grades to spin, but in even running grades and classes of both class and length of staples, and no spinner would think of taking such junk lots of stuff tendered on one or more of these future contracts and expect to use it or spin it. But if this crowd of pirates were forced to deliver the cotton sold on contract or for future delivery, this cotton in even running grades and length of staple full classed out, the taker-up of one of these contracts, if they got a grade on the tender that he could not use to spin, he could swap it to another broker or spinner for another class, and both would have the grade needed in their mill or to fill an order to their mill or spinner. In other words, if one taker-up of cotton did not get the grade of cotton wanted it would be in an even running class and he could exchange with some other buyer or spinner, pay, or receive the difference in price, and all would be well. But as it now stands and rules, the buyer is forced to become a seller. Rotten this. Change it, quick.

A. H. FOX.

University of Georgia Dean Writes of Odd And Interesting Things Seen on World Tour

(Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce, in the University of Georgia, is making a world tour under an appointment as Kahn Fellow. During his trip he will contribute to The Constitution a number of articles giving his observations and experiences. The following is the third of the series.)

BY DR. R. P. BROOKS.
Pekin, China.

The boat trip from Kobe, Japan, to China, is a most interesting one. Kobe is at the eastern end of the inland sea of Japan, an exceptionally beautiful stretch of water with green fields and mountains on both sides. At the western end Shimonoseki and Moji guard the entrance into the Yellow sea. The voyage from Kobe to China takes four days. The Japanese liner Nanrei docked at Tangku at the mouth of the Pei Ho river in the morning. Later in the day the steamer proceeds up the river to Tientsin, but most of the passengers elected to disembark at Tangku and go by train to Tientsin, an important commercial city some 80 miles from Pekin.

It was at the small railway station of Tangku, therefore, that I had my first glimpse of China and of the Chinese in their native habitat. The introduction was far from agreeable. The steamer had barely touched the dock when swarms of coolies boarded us, clamoring for the little job of taking our luggage to the railway station a few hundred feet distant.

It is a fundamental principle of the Chinese coolie to raise a howl over the pay he receives for his services. Whether one pays too little or too much (as is usually the case), the coolie vehemently, violently, demands more. The lucky presence of the purser of the Nanrei was all that saved us from sudden death, or at any rate it looked that way. The purser could speak the language and finally succeeded in driving the boys away.

On reaching the railway station we learned that the train was an hour and a half late, and when it finally arrived it turned to be a third-class train only. The accommodations consisted of two long benches against the walls of the coach and a third bench running down the middle of the carriage. The train was crowded and I got a seat on the middle bench, which had no back. The passengers were a horrible looking lot of beggars.

After an hour or so the train reached Tientsin, one of the most important business centers in China. It has upwards of 1,000,000 population and boasts a fine European quarter in which the streets, buildings and homes look much like an up-to-date American city. One of my fellow passengers on the Nanrei was a Mr. Snow, an exchange broker of Tientsin, who had been on a vacation tour of Japan. The four or five hours I had to wait for the Pekin train were spent in his home, an elaborate establishment in the Concession. Land, houses, servants and food are all so cheap in China as compared with western countries that foreigners even those of moderate means are able to live quite regally.

War Hard on Railroads.

The Pekin express was about two hours late in arriving. War conditions have sadly disrupted the train schedules. Indeed, most of the railways have ceased operations altogether. Two long troop trains stopped while I was at the station. The soldiers, most of them apparently quite young boys, were cheerful enough, though herded into open cars like our coal cars. They must be more than uncomfortable when it rains. The uniform was a light grey.

The station was crowded with people of every social grade. Very few were in western garb, affording in this respect a sharp contrast to a Japanese crowd. The men were a much larger, stronger and healthier looking lot than the Japanese. The well-to-do wear a long black or grey coat over which is a close-fitting silk jacket. The typical hat was a black silk skull cap and for shoes they wore a soft black slipper. The poorer sort and the coolies almost invariably wear a cheap blue cotton outfit, consisting of trousers something like pajamas and a sort of jacket. They either go barefoot or use the same sort of slipper as their betters.

The Pekin express is a first-class train with Pullman cars or their equivalent, and dining car service. The road bed was good and the speed left little to be desired. The country between Tientsin and Pekin is flat, densely settled and thoroughly cultivated. The crops had for the most part been gathered, so that the fields had the typical winter look of farming land.

The most conspicuous feature of the landscape was the thousands upon thousands of graves that dot the countryside. They are conical mounds without gravestones or other markers. Graves are sacred and may not be molested under any circumstances. To the western eye it is a curious spectacle to see hundreds of graves in a cultivated field. In many cases the coffins, cumbersome wooden affairs, remain above ground. Final interment, it seems, must await a propitious occasion determined by the local soothsayer. In cities there are "coffin hotels" where the dead are kept until the medicine man gives the word for the burial.

On reaching Peking I registered at the Hotel de Peking, a French establishment, at $15 per day, everything included. The Mexican dollar is now worth about 30c in American money. For $5 gold per day, therefore, I not only had a room as elegant and commodious as can be found in any American city, but four meals per day. The menus contained practically everything imaginable and the service was above reproach. The adverse exchange rate is fine for the traveller who brings the equivalent of gold currency, but it is hard on the Chinese, particularly in the matter of imported goods. Silver, the standard money of China, has reached the lowest value it has ever had.

Peking Fascinating.

Few, if any, other cities of the world can compare with Peking in historical interest, in architectural splendors, or in its collections of art. The place is, indeed, quite inexhaustible in its treasures. One would need at least two months to see it with any degree of thoroughness. Peking has been a city since about 1,200 B. C., and for 900 years of that long period was the capital of the empire.

The word Peking means "northern capital." When the present nationalist government removed the capital to Nanking (which means "southern capital"), the name of the northern city was changed to Peiping, signifying "northern peace." As the capital city for so many years, Peking naturally accumulated palaces, temples, and museums without number. Foreign buyers of art objects say that the museums have been looted pretty thoroughly, but they still seem to the relatively uninitiated to be incredibly rich in bronze, porcelain, cloissonne, lacquer, jade, and ivory pieces, representing all periods of China's history.

Peking is unique in its physical layout. It consists of three walled cities. In the heart of the city is the "forbidden city." Its area is one-half square mile; the walls are 25 feet high, 30 thick at the bottom and 20 feet at the top, and around the wall is a moat 100 feet wide. Within this are the beautiful yellow-tiled structures which provided living quarters, recreation grounds and ceremonial buildings, places of worship, and museums for the emperial family, including two or three thousands eunuchs and innumerable concubines and servants.

After nightfall no male except the emperor himself might remain within the forbidden city. The enclosure has four entrances, the north, east, south, and west gates. None but the emperor entered by the south gate; the north gate was reserved for the empress, while the east and west gates were for the courtiers and others.

At a considerable distance from the forbidden city comes a second square enclosure, known as the "imperial city." Its walls are 15 feet high and 6 feet thick and enclose an area of two square miles.

Still further from the center comes the "Tartar city." It is also in the form of a square, four miles on each side. Its walls were intended to be absolutely impregnable and they look to be. They are 40 feet high, 60 thick at the bottom and 50 feet at the top—wide enough for four or five automobiles to proceed side by side. Outside of the Tartar walls toward the south is the Chinese city, only partially enclosed. These cities are, of course, concentric.

Fireplace Cooking and Unbecoming Antics Of First Hoop Skirt Recalled as Couple Celebrate 65th Anniversary of Wedding

McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 3.—The last day of 1930 marked the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of a well-known and beloved Henry county couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Askew Cook, of Stockbridge district. Sixty-five years ago Joe Cook, but lately returned from the War Between the States, married Mary Alexander at her home in Rockdale county. Except for one year, they have lived all their married life in Henry, and, during that time, have occupied only three different homes.

Looking back over these years of labor and happiness, few hours of sorrow are brought to mind. Three children, an infant and two daughters, Juli. Ann Elizabeth and Vannie, who lived to be grown, have died, but, with the exception of the grief of parting with these loved ones, life has been full of contentment and joy.

Speaking from the richness of her experience, Mrs. Cook says: "The trouble with young folks now is that when a girl gets ready to marry she talks and thinks more of what a boy does and of how much money he makes than she does of him. Her friends, instead of asking what kind of man is he, ask about his job."

Mrs. Cook is 82 and is as cheerful, bright and gay as the bride of 1865. "Bet your life I hustled," she said when asked to tell of her years of wedded life. "I always was a pusher. I was hurt about 40 years ago and I have never got over it. I don't know whether I can recollect much."

Hoop Skirt.

But the hurt must have been slight, for in recalling some of her early experiences Mrs. Cook tells of the last time she wore a hoop skirt, several years before the "war."

"I never wore one but once," she declared. "I went to a meeting with Pa. I was in a crowd and everybody was looking at something. I pushed up to see and my skirt rose on one side. I moved to see better and my skirt rose on the other side. If I leaned over in front, up would go the back, and if anybody crowded me in the back, up would go the front. I was so busy I didn't think of Pa watching me (but I ought to have known Pa was watching), and when we were leaving Pa helped me in the buggy and said, 'Little gal, if you ever wear a hoop skirt again I'm going to whip you twice. As it is I'm going to whip you now, as soon as I get you home.' And he did. He whipped me and tore up the hoop skirt. The hoop skirt was made of grape vines run in a casing sewed on my petticoat."

When questioned about her wedding she replied: "I was the first one to marry. We were a large family, but Pa said I had to have a big wedding. Joe's father had just died three weeks before and they were all mighty sad. Of course, we had to be sad, too, so I didn't have many decorations. We married December 31, 1865. The wedding was at my home in Rockdale county. Preacher White, the Baptist preacher in Conyers, performed the ceremony. Gillie Ann Cook, Joe's sister, and Henry Green, Frances Hardin, Pa's niece, and John Bowden stood wit' us. The candleholders were two little bit of girls, all dressed in white, named Betty Hardin and Josie Hamilton. They carried candles in glass candlesticks. They are all gone now," she added sadly.

Cook in Fireplace.

"I said I must have the best," she continued. "We didn't have much money; it was just after the war, but we did have a big turkey dinner. And cake! My, the cake was pretty, all decorated, stacked and decorated. Some of them were cooked in the kitchen and some in the big house. All the cooking was done on fireplaces. The kitchen was a log house out in the yard and when the fireplace there was full the other food was carried into the house to be cooked.

"I wore a purple dress. My hair was done up in a net and my dress had a short tight waist and a big full skirt. I had a little hat on. I thought I looked mighty nice."

The affair was held the next day at the Cook home in Henry county. On account of the bereavement, it was a quiet affair.

"I had a light little flowered dress to wear as my second-day dress, but Joe's sister asked me to wear my wedding dress again. They were mighty sad, you know, and I had to be sad, too. It was winter time but I wasn't cold," she added, with her jolly laugh.

For a year the young couple lived with "Joe's mother." The next year, her father persuaded them to live with him. Neither was this a successful experiment. Looking back over this long married life, Mrs. Cook says, "It is a down-hill business to live with any in-laws."

In the third year of their married life they had a home of their own. In setting up their housekeeping they had to secure furniture. Mrs. Alexander, the mother of Mrs. Cook, bought two beds for them. There was little money, so these beds were bought and paid for with corn at 30 cents a bushel. The corn was hauled from the lower part of Henry county (Beersheba district) to Conyers and the beds brought home, in the empty wagon.

Among other things which Mrs. Cook recollects as being one of her prized possessions in this early housekeeping was a little iron oven. This oven stood upon four legs and hot coals were placed beneath it and upon the lid. Bread was baked in the oven and meat could be fried upon the top.

"I remember the first company I had," she exclaimed. "I put my bread in the oven and was cooking my meat on the top—" Just then an erect old gentleman with a long, white beard, bright blue eyes and rosy cheeks, arrying a cane, came walking out. He was introduced as "Joe, Mr. Cook," and the story was forgotten.

"What are you writing there?" he asked. Extreme deafness prevented his entering into the conversation to any great degree. When he was made to understand what it was all about he said: "I am glad to tell you about the three generations of fighters in my family. My grandfather, Captain Thomas Cook, fought in the Revolution; my father, Samuel Cook, fought the Indians; I fought in the War Between the States."

Deeds of Hero.

Mr. Cook has a book recording the deeds of the Revolutionary hero, which he proudly shows. "Captain Thomas Cook is buried in Henry county in the old Cook graveyard, near Whitehouse and Kelleytown," he declared. "The grave is covered with flat stones and had a shelter of poplar slabs over it, but the wood has rotted down. I want to fix it up. He lived to be 89; he was born in Virginia in May, 1752, and died in this county in March, 1841. My great-grandfather was Francis Cook. He lived to be nearly 90 and was a fighter, too."

Two years ago the four sons of the old couple, Tom, Sam, Joe and Henry, decided to surprise their mother on her eightieth birthday, and have a family reunion.

In describing this occasion Mrs. Cook said: "I felt like I was dead. I didn't know anything about it. I had decided not to have much for dinner that day. It was hot, July 6, and Sunday and I had just brought in a big armful of roas'n' ears to add to what I had already cooked. First, I looked out and saw Tom drive up with his folks. I thought, 'I wonder what Tom is doing, coming here at this time of day.' They came in.

"In a little while, here came Sam and his family. Another car came. I said, 'I'm going to build a fire and get some dinner,' but I wondered what I would do. I didn't have a single chicken in a coop. They wouldn't let me get up. Then another car drove up. I got up and went in and combed my hair again.

"The folks just came pouring in. They talked awhile and then they sent my nephew in to talk over old times.

said 'I must get something for you folks to eat.'

"He said, 'No Aunt Sis, I want to talk to you. It's been a long time since I've been with you.'

"While we were talking, they took the table out of the dining room and spread dinner under a big tree in the back yard. And such a dinner!"

Reunion Held.

This year another reunion was held, but Mrs. Cook knew all about it, so her pleasure was intensified. Sixty-odd friends and relatives, including the four sons and their wives, the "grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, met to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Cook points with pride to the picture of her husband which was made soon after their marriage. "I made the shirt he was wearing. I spun the thread for the warp and the woof and wove the cloth. Then I cut it out and sewed it with my fingers. I wove the jeans for the coat and made it and the thread buttons too."

Two of her beautifully hand-woven bedspreads were seen. One was spread upon a bed and the other, which was tufted and bordered with a hand-made fringe, was taken from a chest which Mr. Cook had constructed.

A massive bed, owned by Captain Thomas Cook, and known to be over a hundred years old, is one of their cherished possessions. Another treasure is one of the beds bought with the bushels of corn when they were married. This one is a quaint spool bed of atatractive and graceful style. Both are still corded with the original hemp cords. In the same room are a walnut chest of drawers of unusual lines, and several old prints.

"Do you see the Declaration of Independence?" Mr. Cook asked, calling attention to the engraving. "This one is Andrew Jackson."

Among other treasures are a d

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
8:00 am..	Wayz-Tifton-Thosville ..	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:50 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	9:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:10 am.....	West Point Bus.....	5:35 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ..	7:25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:05 am
6:10 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-St.-Pet. ...	9:30 am
10:30 am.....	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:25 am..	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg ..	9:00 pm
6:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:15 pm
7:15 pm...	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
3:15 pm...	Macon-Milieu-Sav.	10:00 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:50 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:00 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
10:50 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
6:10 am..	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor ..	7:05 pm
7:50 am..	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
12:05 pm..	Rome-Chatta Local ..	6:00 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm...	Chi-Cleve-Detroit ...	7:15 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited ...	7:30 am
7:10 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
7:45 pm...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete ...	8:25 am
5:40 pm...	Crescent Limited ...	11:01 am
3:55 pm..	Richmd-Wash-N. Y. ..	12:10 pm
6:50 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:40 am...	Macon-Hazelhurst ...	4:20 pm
11:35 am..	Bham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:50 am...	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am....	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am...	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am...	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
8:10 am.....	Washington	8:25 pm
7:00 am...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete ..	8:30 pm
6:55 am...	Brunswick-Jaxville ...	8:50 pm
8:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:50 am.	Washington-New York ..	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
5:20 am.	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm
7:45 am.....	Social Circle Bus.....	5:55 pm

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
8:50 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis ...	7:00 am
8:40 pm...	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge.	8:05 am
12:08 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
11:00 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:20 am...	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:15 pm

Arrives	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:45 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga .	7:30 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am...	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am...	Chatt-Chicago-St. L. ..	6:30 pm
8:30 am...	Chatt-Nash-St. L. ..	9:00 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

LEAVE FOR:

7:00 AM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville.
7:00 AM—Rome, Chattanooga.
10:00 AM—Griffin, Macon.
11:00 AM—Dalton, Chattanooga.
1:30 PM—Griffin, Macon.
5:30 PM—Rome, Chattanooga.
6:00 PM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville.
11:30 PM—Dalton, Chattanooga.

Low Fares to all points — Phone Union Bus Terminal, WAlnut 6300

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

TO TUSCALOOSA Monday a. m., by Rome $1; Gadsden, $1.50; Birmingham, $3; Tuscaloosa, $3.50; closed car. Mr. Williams, JA. 2629.

CLOSED van, insured, wants return loads Birmingham-Jacksonville, ½ rates. HE. 3538.

MUTUAL TRAVEL WAY — Lobby Kimball House. Pri. cars to all points. JA. 9254.

Beauty Aids 2

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Frederic, Eugene and Nestle Waves $3.45. Shampoo and finger wave dried 50c, manicure 50c. Southern Beauty Parlor, Connally Bldg., JA. 8133.

NATURAL permanents, $3. Manicures, 50c. Marcels, 75c. Finger Waves (dried), 50c. Eyebrows dyed, 50c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., JA. 2428.

$3—GUARANTEED permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 303 Grand Bldg. JA. 6600.

$5.00—PERMANENT WAVES—$5.00. MARCEL—Finger wave, Bowles Beauty Shop, 831 Gordon St., RA. 3804.

STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall street. Main 1109.

$3 GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bldg., JA. 8110.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Trico System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

$15 PERMANENT waves $3 complete, ringlet ends. 617 Grand Theater Bld. JA. 8352.

GUARANTEED permanents $3, any style you like. Fulton Wave Shop. JA. 8805.

STRASSER'S now at new location, 26 East Cain St. WA. 1791.

Dancing 3

DANNIE DANFORD—Specializing in tap routine work, 313 W. Peachtree. JA. 8068.

TAP, ballroom, 12 pri. lessons, $10; reducing classes, body massaging. JA. 1654-B.

Educational 3A

$1,500 TO $7,500 positions for our graduates. Great opportunity for trained men and women. Fourteen-year tested course prepares you at home to manage all departments for Tea Room, Restaurant, Coffee Shop, Cafeteria, School or Industrial lunch. National Employment Department busy supplying big demand for trained men and women. Thousands of successful graduates. Write for Free Book, "Fortunes in Food." Lewis Training Institute, Section 12-A (A division of Lewis Hotel Training Schools), Washington, D. C.

IF YOU like to draw—let your talent earn money. Our wonderful illustrated course in pen drawing and cartooning will train you quickly. $5 postpaid. McKnight Studios, Jackson, Miss.

JACK RAND School of Acrobatic and Tap Dancing. 174 Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

Personal 8

WHAT means 1931 to you? Know your lucky days and numbers. A $2 horoscope $1. Numerology $1. Together $1.50. Print name, birthdate, year. Send with money order to White & Co., 200 E. 78th St., New York city.

LADIES—Make yourself look many years younger. Use my method knifeless face lifting, be convinced. Immediate results. Free information. Ethel M. Doyle, 612-F2, F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set, $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired, $1.00. Dr. Kelley, 1014 Whitehall St.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

WILL sell ownership beautiful new waltz ballad, including list 30 song buyers, $11. Anthony, Rt. 4, Box 10, Atlanta.

IF YOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Corp., 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential service.

BOARDING school for little children; kindergarten, primary work. Christian influence. HE. 8091-J.

OPPORTUNITY to get rid of enlarged prostate; will be glad to tell you. P. O. Box 368, Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. GUAR. 20c UP. MRS. ESTES, DE. 4241.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 8

FREE

$50 In Gold For a Name

FOR the world's most beautiful recreation center of its kind. Drive out Stewart Avenue to Hapeville, turn to left 4 miles from Hapeville on Macon highway. Drive out today and inspect this new recreation center, where you may dine and dance as long as you like.

EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding home for children; rates reasonable. HE. 5550.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. WORK GUAR. MRS. NEILON, HE. 9964.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878.

LET Arnone make your furs and tailored apparel. 343 Peachtree, the Frances.

E. W. HALLMARK will open lunch stand Tuesday at 1507 Beecher St.

Lost and Found 10

MISSING from 965 Connally St., an "E" flat saxophone, No. 62828. Reward $10. Return to Roy Poole. Phone Main 6194.

LOST—Colonial Hills, Chinese chow. Male; wearing harness; brownish red; ans. to "Boots." Reward. Call JA. 4921-W.

LARGE diamond brooch, 2 diamond rings in cloth bag near Allen's or Henry Grady hotel. Reward. Call CH. 1467.

STRAYED from 3262 Peachtree Rd., white and liver spotted pointer dog. No collar. Return or phone CH. 1255-J for reward.

STRAYED—One red German police dog; fat; answers to name "Ajax." Phone HE. 4759.

LOST—One bunch of keys in business section. Reward. Return to Box T-249, Constitution.

LOST—Black purse with keys and checks; reward. Miss Mary R. Mosses. HE. 2437.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Established 62 Years

Used Car Headquarters

3 1930 Chevrolet Sedans.
3 1930 Coaches.
3 1930 Coupes.
2 1930 Sport Coupes.
1 1930 Club Sedan.
From $395.00 Up.

These cars are nearly new, and we will give new car warranty on most of them.

5 1929 Coaches.
3 1929 Sedans.
3 1929 Coupes.
2 1929 Roadsters.
From $200.00 Up.

1927-1928 COUPES, coaches, sedans, landaus and tourings.

FORDS

PLENTY of Model A 1928-1929-1930 coupes, tudors, fordors, cabriolets, sport coupes, roadsters and tourings—$150 up.

OUR PRICES will suit your pocketbook and our payments can be arranged to suit your income.

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Used Car Lots, 541-543 Spring St., N. W., Edgewood Ave. and Courtland.
Open Till 9 P. M.

320 Peachtree

'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	$450
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	425
'30 Model A Sport Roadster	385
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	435
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	365
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'29 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	335
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	250
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	295
'28 Chevrolet Coach	225
'28 Ford Model A Sport Roadster	245
Chevrolet Coach	125
'27 Ford Coupe	115
'26 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	75
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	65

TERMS

JOHN W. LLOYD

320 Peachtree JA. 1162

Repossessed Cars Priced for Every Purse

'29 BUICK MASTER SIX, $250 cash, $30 per month.
'29 Chevrolet Coach, $90 cash, $15 per mo.
'29 Plymouth Coach, $98 cash, $19 per mo.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, $125 cash, $25 per mo.
'29 Whippet Sedan, $75 cash, $14 per mo.
'27 Nash 4-door, $60 cash, $13 per mo.
'28 Whippet 4-door, $50 cash, $12 per mo.
'28 Pontiac Coast, $75 cash, $15 per mo.
'26 Ford Roadster, $15 cash, $8 per mo.
Standard Studebaker Touring, $20 cash, $8 per month.

21 BAKER ST., N. W. WA. 1474.

SOMEONE can purchase an $1,800 Buick Master Six sedan, in perfect condition, for about one-third its original cost. Small mileage. Terms. WAlnut 1474 or CHerokee 2256-J.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1460. Large selection all makes and types.

'27 STANDARD Buick sport coupe, rumble seat, good mechanical shape, new paint and top, good tires and upholstering, best offer around $125. JA. 3294-J.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 829 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W., HE. 2935.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

LATE 1928 Ford 2-door sedan, $274. Excellent condition throughout; forced to sell account leaving city. CH. 1101-J.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W., JA. 4214.

PRACTICALLY new popular priced sedan can be purchased by paying balance monthly notes to finance Co. JA. 9468.

FOR SALE at a discount, new Ford Tudor in perfect condition. Apply Hunter's Garage, 110 Pryor St., S. W.

POPULAR priced 6-cylinder sedan, 1931 model. Has been used by automobile Co. official. A real buy. WA. 8140.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 6062.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-23 North Ave., HE. 6408.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 8147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 365 Spring. HE. 5142.

WILL sell $250 credit memorandum on new 6-cylinder car for $50. HE. 0715-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 390 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.,
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

FOR SALE or trade, at a bargain, $350 equity in 1930 model Ford truck, long wheelbase, with stake body. MA. 1505.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966

WILL PAY CASH to private party for 1929 Ford sedan. Must be bargain. State price. Address N-91, Constitution.

WILL buy on easy monthly terms a closed T model Ford with good tires; must be A-1 condition. DE. 0903-W.

HIGHEST cash prices for late model cars, any make. Drive in 21 W. Baker.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. MA. 2747.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.—Renovating $2.50. Feathers steam renovated. JA. 3861.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Decorating

YOUR paperhanger. Call JA. 8290. Ed. K. Smith, 103 Mitchell St., S. W.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPER.
388 W. Peachtree. JA. 6026.

Dog Collars

BRASS dog collar name plates, lettered to order 20c ea. 6, $1. W. A. Cox, 351 Pryor St., S. W.

Doll Repairing

ATLANTA Doll Hospital—Old reliable. Parts furnished. Mrs. Ida Higgins, 263 Whitehall.

Dressmaking

HARRIS SISTERS—MODISTES, 72 ALDEN AT 25TH ST. HE. 8339-J.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 3273.

Furs Remodeled

FURS remodeled. All kinds of coats. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks. WA. 8480.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106½ Forsyth, N. W. Also frame pictures. JA. 5078.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equip. welded, 100%. 156 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 7266.

Messenger Service

ATLANTA MESSENGER SERVICE.
Packages, Notes, Errands. JA. 1285.

Moving and Storage

LONG-DISTANCE vans, insured, want return loads. All directions; ½ rates. HE. 3538.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5; painting, plastering, leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 1594-J.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Painting and Wall Papering

LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 1715.

Radio Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

GUARANTEE ROOFING CO. EXPERT ROOFERS. EASY TERMS. MA. 7876.

WE STOP LEAKS WHEN OTHERS FAIL. BELL & BARTLETT. MA. 7622.

ACREE ROOFING CO., does it better for less. RA. 2712.

Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing

$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace, $1.50. Dixie Stove & Furnace Co., 270 Spring, S. W. JA. 8929.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES WHO CAN SELL!

National corporation has several vacancies in Atlanta and other Georgia towns created by promotions and transfers.

1930 biggest year in history and even better 1931 season now starting, supported by magazine, newspaper and radio advertising campaigns.

Experience not necessary. Training given free. Advancement assured to those who prove big enough.

Qualifications: Age, 25 to 40, personality, appearance, energy, references and ability to work six hours a day, five days a week.

Apply Mr. Stone, 302 Norris Bldg., 9:30 to 12:00 Monday.

TWO LADIES

WE want these ladies to fit into our 1931 program permanently. Pleasing personality and good character essential. Apply Employment Manager, 18th floor Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

MILLINERS WANTED.

CAN offer immediate employment to few thoroughly experienced makers and copyists. Apply in person only between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday.

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
149-151 Pryor St., S. W.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY

TO SHOW 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Hafford Frocks, 142 Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open January 12; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Make real money this year. New ideal sanitary necessity; sells on sight. Everybody buys and repeats. Two sales daily net you $51 weekly. No experience or capital required. Quick, sure money. Coleman, B-38, Middlefield, Conn.

LADIES—Establish yourself at home selling guaranteed Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery to friends and neighbors less than store prices. We supply the stock. No money required. BEST VALUE HOSIERY COMPANY, 258 Fifth Ave., New York.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

ARC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, MA. 8753, 312 Palmer Bldg.

Opportunity

Your best opportunity to find a home, apartment or room you will be proud of is in the Classified Section of The Constitution.

Without moving from your chair you will find a large variety of living quarters to suit your every requirement. Think of the time and effort you can save by using this complete guide to apartments, houses and rooms. Start reading now.

Read and Use The Constitution's Classified Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN with car, to travel and appoint Local Managers, guarantee $25.00 weekly and expenses to start. Good character reference necessary. Write Christy, Inc., Department "S" Newark, New York.

$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home; part time; no investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 221, Greenfield, Ohio.

MAILING SECRETARY—Every locality by company seven years old, no canvassing; address cards. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept 322, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SELL highest quality hosiery, lingerie. Best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day. Outfit and newest style absolutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 10094 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

SEVERAL ladies of neat appearance for demonstration work in Atlanta homes. Hard workers can make $15 to $20 per week. Apply 1 to 3:30 p. m. Monday. 1184 Fair St., S. E.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant. Apply own handwriting, stating age, experience, salary expected to begin. P. O. Box 936, Atlanta.

SECRETARIAL course in three months; class begins January 5; graduates placed. Write or phone Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8800.

ATTRACTIVE proposition open for women of pleasing personality: travel; salary and expenses; no selling. Call Mrs. Williamson, Marion Hotel.

FIRST-CLASS house maid to stay on place. 120 Mobile Ave., Peachtree Hills. HE. 4378-W.

IF INTERESTED in a business career write Educators' Assn., Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

COLORED MAN CARRIER—

FOR McDANIEL AND ROCKWELL ST. SECTION. MUST FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES AND BE ABLE TO FURNISH SOME CASH BOND. SEE MR. BROOKS OR MR. MOYE, FIRST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

SALESMEN—

$200 CASH
THIS WEEK
YOUR WORRIES
ARE OVER

FOREVER; we'll show you how; we do everything but take the orders; no canvassing; grape products never so popular; wonderful future; lowest prices, highest commissions; investigate the fastest, hardest hitting scheme ever devised; quick money; cash in on the bid idea.
SUITE 209. PALMER BLDG.

SALESMAN

THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY, of Cleveland, Ohio, has an opening in the Atlanta territory for an experienced salesman acquainted with engineers and industrial purchasing agents, to sell a nationally known line of boiler and engine room supplies. The complete line, established 16 years, is used and recommended by leading industrial plants, buildings, hospitals and institutions. You will be given personal training. Exclusive protected territory.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—An established line of women's full-fashioned silk hosiery has openings for experienced men in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida; good merchandise and co-operation from a well-known house; drawing account against commission; our own men know of this advertisement. Write, giving full sales experience and territory, volume and type of stores sold, previous connections; draw required; confidential. Room 814, 23 East 26th Street, New York City.

COLORED CARRIERS WANTED—

We have an opening for a few colored carriers on large routes. It is necessary that you be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor Constitution Bldg.

A LARGE manufacturer national advertised line auto accessories needs experienced salesmen for southeast. Salary and commission, traveling expenses and car allowance. Want ambitious men with proven sales records, 28 to 35; aggressive, enthusiastic, dependable and hard working. Good opportunity for promotion and increased income. Write fully, stating age, experience, religion, education, salary desired, name and style of car owned. All applications confidential. F-884, Constitution.

Specialty Salesmen

3 PROVEN salesmen, accustomed to large earnings, will find that Airway offers fine opportunity for immediate, large earnings and swift promotion. Apply from 9 to 12 Monday, 314 Walton Bldg.

ONE ambitious man in Atlanta can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative. Must be capable of general, executive and confidential work. Thoroughly honest, reliable and active. Age or creed no question. Necessary start immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write sincerely or not at all to Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

UNUSUAL opportunity with old-established greeting card manufacturer for man traveling states of Ala., Ga., and Miss., selling department, drug, variety, general stores, printers, stationers, gift shops. Liberal commissions. Full time or side line. Exclusive territory. Give full details experience, present and past connections. Auburn Greeting Card Co., Auburn, Ind.

TAILORING salesmen tired of hit-and-run propositions, sell all-wool beautifully tailored line at two suits for $39.75. Unbeatable values. Repeats assured. Biggest commissions in quality field to $13.50 each order. Large outfit free. Only producers write fully first letter. Guild Tailors, 63 W. 22d., New York.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. 12-1242, Memphis, Tenn.

EXPERT TAILOR FOR TEMPORARY WORK

APPLY employment office, mezzanine floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

HAS opening in Rome, Cedartown and Atlanta which will pay from $30 to $50 per week. Local men preferred. Men with car preferred and able to furnish references. Call or write Fuller Brush Co., Hurt Bldg., after 2 p. m.

THREE MEN

OUR 1931 program creates 3 openings. Must be energetic and hard workers. Permanent places for those who qualify. Start about $30 per wk. Apply in person. See Mr. Rhodus, 1806 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced paperhangers; moderate rate. Give phone and references. Address R-386, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

HIGH GRADE SALES CONNECTION

ONE of America's largest manufacturers with 35 years successful operation behind it is offering a very few men who can qualify an unusual opportunity. Your opportunity lies in your ability in measuring up to the rest of our producing personnel.

WE ARE not selling house-to-house and are interested only in men who are capable of intelligently calling on merchants. Therefore you must be well dressed, strong personality, between 30 and 55 years of age and with car—able to qualify for bond and ambitious to make more than the average man.

THIS connection offers a remuneration big enough to interest the highest class salesman.

OUR national sales force is known as one of the largest. The demand has been created and all merchants know us favorably.

MEN with meat and grocery experience selling mechanical refrigeration, freezer counters, coolers and grocery boxes will be given preference. This is not absolutely necessary if you can qualify, as all men are trained before entering the field.

HERE is your opportunity to make a permanent connection with possibilities of making big money with future advancement. We want men in the following states: Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina.

APPOINTMENTS by phone only. Out-of-town applicants phone or wire A. W. Howard, Piedmont hotel, Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Out-of-town applicants come prepared to stay 2 or 3 days for training if your application is accepted.

Specialty Salesmen

WHEN green men, just average ability, make $200 to $400 a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly.

World's leading firms—McCaskey Register Co., Sears-Roebuck, National Radio, etc., among our customers. A life-saver for the smallest business. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price he pays and protected by surety companies with assets in the millions. Big repeater. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than 9 out of 10 lines. Foxer cleared $4,920 in 3 months; Walker $165 first day; Ferrell over $400 a week. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you.

F. E. ARMSTRONG, President
Dept. A-10 Mobile, Ala.

WANTED MAN CARRIER—

FOR BANKHEAD AND ASHBY ST. SECTION. MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED AND BE ABLE TO FURNISH CASH BOND. SEE MR. BROOKS OR MR. MOYE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

UP-TO-MINUTE ADV. SPECIALTY LINE available to experienced free lance man. Direct factory connection. Unusually attractive glass mounted calendars. Radically new and different. Part or full time. State territory. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 3, Newton, Iowa.

WANTED.

MAN with car to travel as salesman. Must have sales ability and be able to furnish references. Unlimited opportunity for good man. If you are broke, down and out do not apply. Call or write R. F. Burford, 133 N. Candler St., Decatur, Ga.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee.

CHILDREN'S dress manufacturing firm located in New York is open for a line salesman in this territory. Only men having experience and a strong following in that line need apply. Write giving full details of yourself and state references. Box 731, Maley, Times Bldg., N. Y. C.

Experienced Bookmen

INTRODUCING the new Twentieth Century Encyclopedia. Low price. Complete co-operation. World Library Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

THE Atlanta branch of a national concern desires the services of 3 good men of neat appearance, who will work for good pay; quick promotions; no lay offs. Apply 555 Candler Annex, Monday, 9:30 a. m. sharp.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, SEE MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLDG.

WANTED—4 salesmen with cars to work city trade. Wonderful opportunity for right party. See Mr. McClain from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., or 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1008 Peachtree.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages, sideline or full time. Profits 100%. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Don't apply if looking for big earnings on little effort. Liberal proposition. References required. Must have car. Hat experience unnecessary. Write Pioneer Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 532 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Illinois.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

ATTRACTIVE rainbow color, neon effect, non-breakable electrical flashing, changeable letter display sign, sells every merchant; $7.50; comm. $4. De-Luxe Products Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Good salesman with car, real estate experience preferred but not necessary. This is good square open sales work. Pays well. Phone WA. 8608.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

SALES representatives wanted for large New York thread manufacturing concern. Excellent opportunity. Box 5, Cone Agency, 18 East 41st Street, New York City.

SELL BUSINESS CARDS at $1.50 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. William Schultz & Co., 508 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THREE YOUNG MEN, at once, to take orders; experience unnecessary; can earn $30 per week. Apply 528 Western Union Building.

MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate Co., Terminal Sta.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

LEARN BARBERING—Special short course and tools, $35. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

SALESMAN with successful sales record for popular-priced ladies' novelty underwear. Marlboro Co., 7 W. 30th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agent sick and accident and ordinary life, good contract. 601 Silvey Bldg.

RAILWAY news dept. agents on trains; exp. unnec. Union News, Union Depot.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33A

NORMAL BU

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 61

AT CABLE'S.

INVENTORY clearance on pianos of standard make.

Farrand Player $125.00
Phillips & Crew Up. ..... $ 85.00
Kingsbury Up. $215.00
Wesser Bros. ..... $ 75.00
Meister ..... $ 95.00
Kurtzman $175.00
Schuman Baby Gr. $350.00

TWO damaged pianos that can be repaired and used for temporary practice instruments, $25.00 each. Year's exchange privilege on any of the above instruments. Terms as low as $1.50 weekly.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
84 Broad St., N. W. WAlnut 1941.

RADIOS, VICTROLAS.

$320 VICTOR radio combination, demonstrator $200
$198 VICTOR radio demonstrator $125
$225 STEWART-WARNER radio, new $165
$135 FADA demonstrator ..... $ 70
$225 RCA 18 and cabinet, demonstrator $ 65
RCA 18 with 103 speaker ..... $ 45
Crosley showbox ..... $ 35
Steinite ..... $ 35

VICTROLAS from $10 up. Battery operated radios $5 up. 3,000 Victor, Columbia and OKeh NEW records 45 cents each or three for $1.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

B A M E ' S, Inc.,
107 Peachtree St. Opp. Piedmont Hotel.

THREE
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

1 CROSLEY SHOWBOX
TABLE model, eight tubes, complete with speaker and aerial for $49.50.

1 MAJESTIC, MODEL 90,
EIGHT-tube console with dynamic speaker for only $89.50.

1 BRUNSWICK HIGH-BOY
CABINET, nine tubes, four screen grids, 12-inch dynamic speaker. A real value for $115.

—TERMS—

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061.

AT AUCTION
TOMORROW, Monday, 10:30 a. m., we will offer to the highest bidder lot from storage, also new sample furniture.

TWO 10-pc. walnut dining room suite. Several walnut bedroom suites. Two mohair living room suites. Fine walnut dinette suite. Odd dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, chest of drawers, poster beds, full size and twin coxwell chairs, occasional chairs, occasional tables, Spinet desk, tea cart, Singer electric sewing machine, domestic cabinet machine, Simmons springs, Red Cross inner spring mattresses and other pieces too numerous to mention.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

NEW AND USED
OFFICE FURNITURE

ANYTHING FOR AN OFFICE
Special prices this week on everything in order to make space in our warehouse.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.
Formerly
Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Company
86-88-90 Walton St.
WAl. 2788-5804

WE HAVE some steam boilers, low and high radiators, low down toilet, $16. We do plumbing; we have a lot of built-in and leg bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, second-hand and new lumber, windows, doors and everything else under the moon, cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88-98 Piedmont Ave. WA. 8889.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES—Unredeemed pledges. As good as new for less than half price. Also overcoats, guns, musical instruments. All in good condition and at bargain prices. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352.

ORANGES—Carload-large size fresh, sweet, juicy Floridas, $1.35 bushel; also car fancy seedsweets, about 15 dozen to the bushel, $1.25. Fancy select tangerines, $2 bushel. Grapefruit $1. We are here all time. Curb service. Carload Fruit Co., 500 Peters St., end of viaduct.

WE HAVE 600 radiator shields ordered by a large hotel but cannot be delivered owing to litigation. All sizes and all colors. You have always wanted them and here's your chance to equip your home at factory prices. 24 10th St., N. W., or call HE. 0900.

VICTOR 8-column adding machine, in perfect running condition; for sale cheap. Call Mr. Dans, WA. 2278.

BATTERY radio set. Extra tubes, new B batteries, in good condition. Table with set, $15.00. DE. 0992-J.

NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete. Cheap. Court House Shoe Shop, 153 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 85 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

COLORED mildew-proof shower curtains, $6.50. Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181.

MEN'S suits, hats, shoes, shirts, good cond., cheap. Alexa Hotel, 17 Baker.

GAS Radiant heaters for parlor, bed and bath, $4.50 up. Parker, HE. 2181.

UNREDEEMED diamonds and jewelry for sale. Capital City Loan Co., 30 Decatur.

NEW LUMBER, $16. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

RUN ROOM wicker; reas. United Furniture Repair Shop, 968 Edgewood Ave.

PAINT—Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

Office Equipment

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

TWO frigidaires, good condition, $85 each. Elliott Addressing Machine complete, $25. Radio hi-boy cabinet, 9 tubes, cost $175, like new, $70. Remington typewriter, $15. WA. 4095.

FOR SALE cheap, living room suite, small Frigidaire, elec. stove, console Victrola, rugs, etc. Good condition. Terms. HE. 2062.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Virtue Trans. & Storage Co.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814.

ELEGANT mahogany dining-room suite; bedroom, walnut odd pieces. HE. 3449-W.

WICKER living room suite, bedroom and breakfast suite; a bargain. CA. 2874-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $39.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
RADIOS

A FEW standard makes, new sets, at greatly reduced prices, to clear stock for inventory.

Keely Company, Inc.
Radio Dept., Third Floor.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO REPAIRING. Prompt and Efficient Service.
Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree. WAlnut 8061.

EXCEPTIONAL values of trade-in radios from Davison-Paxons.

Wanted to Buy 66

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 4739.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ROOMMATE FOR REFINED LADY: BATH, SHOWER; MEALS NICELY SERVED; ALSO ROOMMATE FOR GENTLEMAN; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; REFINED HOME. HE. 9103.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS—630 Piedmont, just off Ponce de Leon car to right, rear of church. Large, comfortable room with pri. bath. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals. References. Garage.

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen for nice, comfortable rooms, delicious meals; good community; conv. car service; reas. 1044 W. Peachtree, Opp. St. Andrews Apts. HE. 7878.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Attractive rooms, single or double, for congenial business people. Automatic hot water. Rates reasonable. HE. 0343.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Beautiful front room, adj. bath, steam heat, excellent meals, couple, young men or ladies. HE. 5906.

WANTED—Man who has had experience selling direct to consumer and who has light car to join me in sales proposition. DE. 0903-W.

795 PEACHTREE—Front room, connecting bath; steam heat; excellent meals. JA. 5377.

NEAR Little Five Points, nicely furnished front room; pvt. home; plenty heat; garage; good meals. DE. 4537.

699 PIEDMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, pri. bath; 2 or 3 excellent meals. All conv. WA. 6935.

JUNIPER, near 10th. Attractive room. Splendid meals. Heat. Block 2 car lines. HE. 9639.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, meals, heat. Couple or gentlemen. JA. 8358.

$7.50 Wk. 979 W. Peachtree. Excellent meals. Heat, bath. HEmlock 1501-W.

LOVELY HOME—Newly decorated, splendid location; good meals, $7.50 per week. HE 4792.

N. S.—DELIGHTFUL HOME AND BEST OF MEALS. CONV. TO CARS AND BUS. STEAM HEAT. GARAGE. HE. 3449-J.

197 14TH ST., N. E.—Homey home. Vacancies, double and single, pri. bath, reas. Delicious meals, garage. HE. 4234.

THE TARRYMORE—Large double and single corner rooms, adj. bath; pri. entrance. Excel. meals. Steam heat. Garage. HE. 4284.

684 N. HIGHLAND—$7.50 WEEKLY. ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals. HE. 1587-J.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Beautifully furn. room; couple or 2 business women; exclusive; semi-pri.; excel. heat; meals. WA. 4380.

403 BLVD., N. E.—Lovely room, meals, garage; conveniences; owner's home. WA. 7733.

SINGLE room for refined young business lady. Steam heat, connecting bath. Breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. HE. 0171.

45 11TH ST.—Between P'trees. Single, double room; pri. and conn. baths. Heat. Meals. Refined home. HE. 6658.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private new home, excellent location, business couple. HE. 4388-J.

532 Ponce de Leon. Attractive rooms, heat, hot water, good meals. Garage. MAin 2469.

PARKWAY DRIVE—ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW, EXCELLENT MEALS. HEAT. JA. 7654-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, pri. home; modern convs.; lovely meals; couple or gentlemen. HE. 6825-J.

MODERN home front room, separate entrance, steam heat, board, garage, owner. RA. 2767-J.

JUNIPER—Attractive room, near bath, heat. Meals, garage. Twin beds. HE. 8357-J.

N. S. DELIGHTFUL HOME AND MEALS. ADJ. BATH. HEAT. GARAGE. HE. 3449-J.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, CONVS., 2 GENTLEMEN. CH. 2085.

NORTH SIDE—Nice front room, twin beds, steam heat, also small room, semi private bath, private home. HE. 9709-W.

A REAL HOME
ATTRACTIVE rooms, comfortably heated. Splendid meals. 450 Piedmont. WA. 3035.

1075 Peachtree. Attractive rooms, well heated. Pri. bath. Excel. meals. Single rm., garage. HE. 1366.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME. CAN accommodate a few more boarders. DE. 9127.

WEST END—Business people, good meals, near car, garage, conveniences. RA. 1068.

NORTH SIDE—Large, heated room, private bath, refined home, good meals. HE. 3673-W.

1344 PEACHTREE ST.—Desirable rooms; delicious meals; heat; all convs. HE. 6406-J.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room, heat, hot water, garage; lovely meals. JA. 3160-R.

INMAN PARK—Nicely furnished rooms, good meals; heat, hot water. JA. 5131.

ROOMMATE, young man, also enclosed sleeping porch, 3 gentlemen. Reas. JA. 1620-J.

INMAN PARK—Rooms $3.50, meals optional; private home, furnace heat. JA. 2629.

ROOMMATE for refined young lady; also young man. All conveniences. WA. 7833.

80 PEACHTREE PL.—Roommate for young man and young lady. Meals. HE. 6169-M.

14TH ST., N. E., 107—Large, well heated room, splendidly furn., meals. HE. 3198-J.

831 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive warm room; excellent meals; reas. HE. 5138.

859 PEACHTREE—Large, attractive room, 5 windows. Heat. Excellent meals. HE. 7268.

GENTLEMAN share room, steam heat, twin beds, conn. bath; meals. MA. 6019.

983 W. P'TREE—Room for 1 lady; excellent meals; $35 mo. HE. 5507-W.

W. P'TREE at 16th St.—Attractive room, 2 meals, $35 mo. Heat. HE. 8098.

PLENTY HEAT, HOT WATER. HE. 7919. 1047 PEACHTREE.

987 PONCE DE LEON.
ATTRACTIVE room, heat. HE. 4035-W.

LARGE, heated room, near bath, all convs. Well bal. meals. JA. 3215.

972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lovely room in pri. home. Gentleman. HE. 3200.

Rooms Furnished 68

STUDENTS WELCOME

72 BAKER ST., N. W., apt. B-4, second entrance, second floor; steam heat, continuous hot water, furnished rooms, $2.50 to $5.

ANSLEY PARK—PLEASANT ROOM, ADJOINING BATH; PRIVATE HOME; BUSINESSMAN; MEALS OPTIONAL; 5 MINUTES BUS-PEACHTREE CAR; GARAGE. HE. 3713.

793 PIEDMONT, NEAR 8TH. LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRI. BATH. HOME; GENTLEMEN, GARAGE. REFERENCES. WA. 7449.

BLUE RIDGE, N. E.—ROOM NEAR CAR. PRIVATE HOME; HEAT; LAVATORY; NEAR BATH; GARAGE; GENTLEMAN. HE. 2966-W.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

CONGENIAL ROOMMATE—SHARE LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM, EXCLUSIVE HOME, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER. E. 14TH. HE. 2915.

991 PONCE DE LEON—Cozy room with or without meals, double or twin beds, reasonable. DAVENPORT'S, HE. 4246-R., THE LITTLE TAVERN.

225 RUMSON ROAD, GARDEN HILLS—LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; GENTLEMAN, BUSINESS COUPLE; GARAGE. CH. 2920-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Heated room; private home; conn. bath; business people. HE. 7531-J.

OAKDALE RD.—DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, HOME NEAR CAR, HEATED GARAGE, BUSINESS PEOPLE. DE. 2689-W.

NICELY furn. room, twin beds, heat, modern convs., k'nette apt. 740 Bonaventure, 2 doors east Ponce de Leon. JA. 1163-W.

ROOMMATE—BUSINESS GIRL, PRIVATE HOME, NEAR SEARS-ROEBUCK. HE. 8184-R.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Steam-heated rm., meals optional; business people. JA. 7260-R.

INMAN PARK—Steam-heated room for couple or young men; meals opt.; garage. 442 Seminole, N. E. Apt. 5.

DRUID HILLS, near Emory University—Nicely furnished front bedroom; every convenience. 1206 Clifton Rd., N. E.

975 WEST PEACHTREE—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. HE. 1841-W.

LARGE front room, private bath, all conv., near car. 1365 N. Highland. Phone HE. 3356-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HEAT, CONVS., VERY DESIRABLE, MEALS OPT. HE. 5668-J.

NEAR Peachtree, 117 Fifth St., N. E., nicely furn. bedroom, kitchen privileges. JA. 3375-J.

$18 624 Kennesaw, N. E.—Lovely steam heated room. Business people. MA. 6571.

919 W. PEACHTREE—LOVELY ROOM, CONN. BATH, BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 3467-W.

CLEAN, comfortable bedroom, private home; furnace heat; $4; gentlemen; garage. HE. 2687.

NEW REX HOTEL.
139 LUCKIE ST.—Next to Y. M. C. A.; rooms, $3 and $3.50 weekly. Steam heat.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room, private home, meals optional, business people. HE. 4478-W.

GORDON ST.—Nicely furnished room, furnace heat; next to bath; gentleman only; on car line. Call MAin 6755.

1097 LOS ANGELES AVE.—LOVELY LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE, CONN. BATH; GARAGE; COUPLE, LADIES. HE. 1465.

NEAR FOX—HEATED ROOM, 1 OR 2 BEDS. HOT WATER, QUIET HOME. WA. 1709, 4 to 8 P. M.

NORTH SIDE APT.—SHARE LOVELY ROOM, ADJOINING BATH; TWIN BEDS. HE. 6870-M. WA. 4392.

NORTH SIDE, private home, adj. bath, garage, conv. to car; gentleman. HE. 3016.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

1251 P'tree ROOM for one or two gentlemen. HE. 0280-W.

404 4TH., N. E.—ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, BUSINESS PEOPLE. WA. 0727.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, steam heat; two in family, close in. MA. 2088.

TWO DESIRABLE SINGLE ROOMS, FURNISHED, ON CAR LINE. DE. 0412-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

430 LAWTON—Newly furnished corner rm., furnace heat; private home. RA. 1235-R.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms, $3 to $5. Apts., $5-$6 wk.

120 FIFTH ST., N. E.—Between Juniper and Peachtree; private home; steam heat.

300 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, conn. bath, heat, business people. WA. 9400.

NORTH SIDE SECTION—Lovely room, pri. home; heat; bus. people. HE. 8479.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, 2 nicely furn. rooms, with or without meals. MA. 2389.

DESIRABLE room, adj. bath; in private apt. Splendid location. HE. 7793.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely large room with bath; twin beds. HE. 1258-J.

WEST END—Ideal front room, private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 1894-J.

NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, $30 to $45. HE. 1286.

12 EAST DRIVE, N. E.—Front heated bedroom, private home. HE. 5942-J.

1067 W. P'TREE—Twin beds, bath, pri. home; meals near. HE. 7061.

BEST sect. Decatur; lovely front room; heat; all convs. DE. 0540.

CAPITOL VIEW—Front bedroom, conn. bath, furnace heat, $3 week. RA. 3718-R.

LARGE attractive room, housekeeping privileges, heat. HE. 4197-J.

Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68A

THREE large rooms, lights, water, phone and heat in private Druid Hills home; rate $57.50. No small children. 1206 Clifton Rd., N. E.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

KIRKWOOD

THREE nicely furnished rooms in private family, suitable for couple; lights, water and phone, $25. Call DE. 2350-W.

BILTMORE SECTION—Fur. apt.; private home; conveniences; reasonable; heat. HE. 9572.

460 PIEDMONT—Completely furn. front room, k'nette, reas., walking distance. WA. 6247.

3 NICELY furnished connecting rooms, private entrance; reasonable. Owner, MAin 9127.

1116 EUCLID, N. E.—2 or 3 rooms on car line, grate heat; garage; couple. JA. 1870-M.

2 OR 3 rooms, furnished for hskp.; first-class, North Side; business people preferred. WA. 5347.

TO COUPLE—3 rms., garage, all new furniture, good location, $30. Sunday 9 to 12, WA. 4162.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat, reasonable. 755 Washington St. MAin 5222.

359 N. HIGHLAND—3 large, conn. rooms, well furn. Modern convs. JA. 2152-W.

THREE furnished rooms, all conveniences, private home. Call CAlhoun 2174-R.

INMAN PARK—2 nicely furn. rooms, heat, gar.; pri. home; bus. couple. DE. 2793-M.

433 CAPITOL AVE.—Completely furn. room for hskp. Gas stove, $3 wek. MA. 1465.

3-ROOM heated apt., completely furnished, adults. RA. 2248-J.

INMAN PARK—Two rooms, furnished; use living room, garage, $25. DE. 1485-W.

539 S. PRYOR—2 or 3 rooms. Water, heat, lights, gas furnished; reas. MA. 1865.

JUNIPER—2 completely furnished rooms, heat, sink, adj. bath. Garage. HE. 8357-J.

23 11TH ST.—Living room, bedroom, k'nette, completely furn. Steam heat. HE. 1959-M.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, NICELY FURNISHED, 1170 GORDON ST.

1129 EUCLID, N. E.—2 rooms, kitchenette. Adults; reasonable. JA. 7663-M.

393 BOULEVARD, S. E.—3 rooms, 1st floor, pri. entrance, $5. MA. 8512.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

271 RICHARDSON ST.—3 upstairs rooms, all convs.; business couple. Owner, MAin 7736.

GREATLY REDUCED—2 large, bright rooms, quiet, lights, water, couple. MAin 3559.

496 RANKIN—Three nice conn. rooms. Convs. Pri. ent. Porch. JA. 3755-J.

2 ROOMS, k'nette, pri. bath and entrance; on car line; South Kirkwood. DE. 0125-W.

TWO nice large rooms, sink, lights, water, phone, $15 mo. DE. 3792-M.

186 DEGRESSE AVE., N. E.—2 nice rooms, convs., bus, couple; reas. JA. 3798-W.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

HOME—ADULTS, FIRST OR 2ND FLOOR, CITY CONVENIENCES. HE. 3780-W.

1038 OAK ST.—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Convs. Reas. MA. 2941.

Hotels

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated rooms, private or conn. bath, rates as low as $8 per week for one or two; thoroughly renovated. New management. Ellis at Ivy. WA. 4588.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

AGED Greek gentleman wants to be roomer in a small family talking French language. Address Dr. T. V. Steve, care FORSYTH RESTAURANT, 25 Forsyth St., S. W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

80 THIRTEENTH ST.—Six-room lower duplex, good condition, three bedrooms, $70 mo.

837 ARGONNE AVE.—Six-room duplex, redecorated throughout, $62.50.

1722 PEACHTREE RD.—Seven-room duplex, steam heat, double garage, $150.

142 ELIZABETH ST.—Five-room lower duplex, furnace heat, $41.

717 ASHBY ST., S. W.—Five-room duplex, good condition. $30.

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, 249 SUTHERLAND TERRACE. DE. 3220-J.

THREE large rooms and bath. Furnace heat and garage. Everything separate; $30. 410 Copenhill Ave. WA. 0162.

INMAN PARK—Near schools. Little Five Points, 4-room duplex, furnished. HE. 6656-J.

NEWLY decorated 6-room upper duplex; reduced $40. 941 Highland, N. E. DE. 0948-J.

FIVE rooms, $27.50; near school, churches and car line; West End. RA. 3263-M.

THREE rooms, k'nette, sink, porches, water, $10. 388 Rawson, S. W. WA. 9390.

DECATUR — 5-ROOM DUPLEX, ALL CONVS., GARAGE. DE. 2511.

THREE-ROOM duplex, private bath, hot water, garage, separate entrance, $19. 947 Lee St. Phone HE. 8085-J.

Apartments, Furnished 74

206 E. ELEVENTH

NEW building, beautiful new furnishings, 3-room efficiency, front apt. See janitor or call office.

SALMON REALTY CO.
1094 Piedmont Ave. HE. 4706-7
"Apt. Specialists"

182 ELIZABETH ST., VERY COZY 4-ROOM APT., NICELY FURN., STEAM HEAT. GARAGE SPACE, TELEPHONE, $50 MO ADULTS ONLY. WA. 4952.

536 N. BOULEVARD—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 3 and 4 rooms, $30 to $50. References. We rent apts. only to responsible parties. See janitor or WA. 4274.

PONCHARTRAIN APT.—817 P. de Leon St. heated; 2, 3, 4-r.; newly dec., new furn., $45 up. Frigidaire; refs. Apply Apt. 5.

GENTLEMAN WANTED—Business or professional man to share exclusive apartment near P. de Leon and P'tree. Address T-239, Constitution.

ANSLEY PARK duplex. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, heat, beautiful section. 1310 Piedmont Ave. HEm. 6750-W.

EXCEP. attr. small apt., pri. home, sep. ent.; porches; garage; brick bungalow; couple only. 836 North ave., N. E. HE. 5848.

521 PARKWAY DR., N. E., nicely arranged small apt., pri. bath, heat. Modern convs. Couple only. With owner. WA. 0660.

SOUTH SIDE—3 nice rooms, $7.50 week; 2 rooms, $5.50 week; room and k'nette, $4.50 wk. Gas, water, lights. JA. 6476.

SEVERAL nice, clean, small and large apartments in best section. WE. 1838 or call at 741 Cascade avenue.

TWO congenial girls to share apartment, close in. Reasonable. References. Call Jackson 7907-R evenings.

APARTMENT furnished, 2, 3 or 4 rooms. Attractive, all conveniences; special price. HE. 9532. Near Pershing Point.

232 12TH ST., N. E.—4-room apt., beautifully furn., Frigidaire, piano, garage. Adults. HE. 2706-W.

LIVING room, bedroom, k'nette, $27.50; all convs. 1012 Williams Mill Rd., N. E. WA. 4004.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-rm. bath, frig. steam heat, cedar closets, every convs., $50. 483 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4829.

ONE and two rooms, k'nette, all conveniences, 1½ block below Ponce de Leon, 798 Boulevard. WA. 8872.

ONE and 2-rm. k'nette, apt., steam heat, walking distance; also sleeping room. 72 W. Peachtree place. JA. 6797.

BUNGALOW APT.—4 furnished rooms; heat; water; telephone. 510 Boulevard Terrace, N. E.

ONE ROOM, k'nette, heat, bath with shower, good location; North Side. HE. 4867.

WEST END—Furn. 3-room apt., private entrance, bath, large porch. RA. 0368.

887 P. DE LEON—5-r. G. E. refr., fully furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, or janitor.

891 P. De LEON—5-r., G. E. ref.; splendidly furn.; linen, silver. WA. 4496, or jan.

302 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Lovely front 2-bedroom apartment. Bargain. MA. 8073.

LARGE room and kitchenette, North Side home, all conveniences; adults. HE. 2532.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—1 room and kitchen, connecting bath, adults. HE. 0922.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished 3-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

WELL furn. apt. with 2 bedrooms, also small apt. 504 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 1.

NEAR Little Five Points, completely furnished five-room apt. DE. 2049-J.

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 4-rm. apts., select tenants, good N. E. sect. JA. 0614-W.

FOUR-ROOM furn. apt. 741 Ponce de Leon court. HE. 2195. WA. 2044.

352 ANGIER AVE., N. E.—4 rooms, bath, heat; garage, $40. WA. 9032.

STEAM-HEATED 4-room apt., Murphy bed. The Fleming, 398 Juniper St., cor. Tenth.

3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, $45 to $60, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland. N. E. HE. 4040.

3-ROOM FURN. APARTMENTS. ALL CONVENIENCES. MA. 8869.

THREE rooms, private bath, $25; 2 nice rooms, $18. Garages. MA. 3421.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

Steam-Heated Apartments

DELLA MANTA APTS., 5 rms., elec. refrig., $87.50.
1034 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., 4 rms. and porch, elec. refrig. and brkfst. rm. suite, $65.
491 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E., 3 rms., elec. refrig., sublease, $45.
PIEDMONT PARK APTS., 266 11th St., N. E., 3 and 5 rms., with porch, elec. refrig., $50 and $80.
2528 ALSTON DR., 4 rms., porch and elec. refrig., $60.
PARKVIEW APTS., 14th and Piedmont Ave., 5 rms. and porch, elec. refrig., $85; 2 rms., $40.
IVANHOE and Kenilworth Apts., 6 rms., $65 and $75.
205 THIRD ST., N. E., 5 rms., elec. refrig., $70.
378 BOULEVARD, N. E., 2 rms., $27.50 to $35.
465 BOULEVARD, N. E., 5 rms., $40.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

A Beautiful Haynes Manor Home For Rent, Furnished
10 Beautiful Rooms on a Lot 150x350
Oil-O-Matic Heat.
CALL
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
38 Marietta St. WA. 2162.

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE available in our personally owned and supervised apartments, located in choicest residential section of the North Side, units from 2 to 6 rooms, all equipped with mechanical refrigeration.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WAl. 8947

PERSONALLY MANAGED WELL MAINTAINED high-class, mod. apts., desirably located.
2200 Peachtree Road—3 and 4-room.
2214 Peachtree road—5-room.
8 Collier road—6-room.
G. G. SHIPP.
Office, WA. 8372. Home, HE. 1534.

Lafayette Apts.
55 Lafayette Dr.

FOUR and five rooms. Electric refrigeration. Immediate possession.

Hallman-Whitten Co.
41 Forsyth St. WA. 1600

ONE block off Peachtree road. 1898 Wycliff road, corner Collier road, 6-room apart., $75, or with garage $80. Call LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

1263 PEACHTREE
R-5—FIVE ROOMS.
E-9—THREE-ROOM EFFICIENCY.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.
41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1600.

FOR steam-heated 4 and 5-room apts. overlooking Piedmont golf course call HE. 3313 in evening; during the day LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

TO SAVE TIME AND WORRY let us show you an unusual list of attractive, well-arranged apartments, 2-6 rms., $30-$100.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 1313.

Ansley Park Corner five-room apt., near park and on bus line; very best section in town. Special prop. 69 Maddox Dr., Conyers, WA. 1714 or HE. 2090.

5-ROOM apartment in duplex bungalow; private entrance, private bath, heat, lights and water furnished. Half block from Highland car; $40. 1020 Williams Mill Road.

FOR steam-heated apt., living room, bedroom, and kitchen, porch, refrigeration, go to 203 Thirteenth St., N. E., or call HE. 8409-J nights, or WA. 2162 in the daytime.

259 MORELAND, 4 and 5 rms., $40-$45. 240 PONCE DE LEON, 3 rms., $42.50.

CONYERS, WAl. 1714

5-ROOM brick house, arranged 2 families, furnace heat, 2 garages, ½ block car. 210 Stovall St. Call JA. 0637.

$45—ADULTS. 3-rm., M-bed, phone, heat, water, garage. Private entrance and bath. RA. 2346-W.

THREE desirable rooms, bath and kitchen, over garage, convenient to Emory University, reasonable. DE. 0423-M.

REST North Side location, home-like surroundings, for particular people; 3 or 4 rooms. JA. 3426.

742 BOULEVARD, N. E., north of Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms, $50-$55. WA. 7913.

$45.00—4 rms., Frigidaire current free. 939 W. Peachtree, HE. 2313, or janitor.

FIVE beautiful rooms; all conveniences; $50 month. Apply 284 Richardson St.

ONE-ROOM apt., kitchenette, Murphy bed. 58 Lombardy Way. HE. 9702-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

If You Intend Locating in Atlanta, See the
ITALIAN VILLA

QUIET and refined, beautiful surroundings. Across from Ansley Park golf club links. Out in the open, still in the city. Only one each furn. or unfurn. apt. HE. 1690.

ALHAMBRA APTS.
2855 PEACHTREE.
3 ROOMS, porch, $35; 4 rooms, porch, $65 and $75. Garage included. Resident manager. Mr. Shaw, CHerokee 1467.

Apartments for Particular People.
McKOIN & CO.
1017 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426

856 PONCE DE LEON—A business couple for desirable apt., personal supervision owner: G. E. refrigerator. DE. 3477-J.

LOVELY two-room, breakfast room, kitchenette, private bath, steam heat, hot water, garage. RA. 0175.

246 PONCE DE LEON—Corner terrace, apt. B; 3 rooms, porch; $35; furnished, $40. WA. 0266.

Business Places for Rent 75A

WAREHOUSE, 590 Means street, concrete, 10,000 sq. ft. Railroad frontage.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
WA. 8947. 809 Norris Bldg.

FOR RENT—Display window, office space, shop space in modern office building. Only $25 per month. JA. 2995.

Farms for Rent 76

TWO or 4-horse farm 10 miles out on highway, standing rent, store, house and filling station. 145 Hurt St.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

DECATUR—Small brick bungalow, near Agnes Scott, for rent, furnished; fresh, attractive; suitable for couple; hot water, gas radiator, garage; pretty yard; reasonable. Open Sunday until 4 p. m. 327 Ansley St.

NEW home on Briarcliff Road, with every convenience, furnished or partly furnished: four bedrooms and sleeping porch; two baths; servants' quarters; double garage; large lot. Call HEmlock 5879.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, REASONABLE. RA. 0929-J.

NICE six-room house reasonable; immediate possession. 2050 Emory Pl. DE. 2209-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A

Unfurnished Houses and Duplexes for Rent

334 Tenth St., N. W., 12 rms. $40.00
229 Howard St., N. E., 10 rm. 70.00
2248 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 9 rms. 125.00
364 Crew St., S. W., 8 rms. 30.00
924 Murphy Ave., S. W., 8 rms. 45.00
32 Peachtree Place, N. E., 8 rms. 80.00
1387 Northview Ave., N. E., 7 rms. 65.00
427 Parkway Drive, N. E., 7 rms. 50.00
294 Woodward Ave., S. E., 6 rms. 35.00
953 Williams Mill Rd., N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
1069 North Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
531 Washington St., College Park, Ga., 6 rms. 30.00
804 Helena St., S. W., 6 rms. 42.50
866 Virginia Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 65.00
3420 Rainey Ave., Hapeville, Ga., 6 rms. 27.50
119 Fourth Ave., Decatur, 6 rms. 30.00
2038 McLendon Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 55.00
339 East Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 40.00
222 Moreland Ave., S. E., 6 rms. 32.00
570 Howell Place, S. W., 6 rms. 40.00
1829 McLendon Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 40.00
467 Boulevard, S. E., 5 rms. ..... 30?00
81 Rockyford Road, N. E., 5 rms. 30.00
611 Third Ave., Decatur, 5 rms. 22.50
1068 Manigault St., S. E., 4 rms. 20.00
1558 Malloy St., S. E., 4 rms. 20.00
614 Kenensaw Ave., N. E., 6-rm. dup. 41.00
394 Seventh St., N. E., 6-rm. dup. 40.00
955 Myrtle St., N. E., 5-rm. dup. 40.00
433 Crew St., S. W., 5-rm. dup. 25.00
497 Rankin St., N. E., 5-rm. dup. 30.00
964 Beecher St., S. W., 5-rm. dup. 30.00
526 Forrest Ave., N. E., 5-rm. dup. 35.00
833 Cascade Road, S. W., 5-rm. dup. 35.00
302 Prospect Place, N. E., 5-rm. dup. 22.50
860 Pryor St., S. W., 4-rm. dup. 20.00
717 Kendall St., N. E., 3-rm. dup. 18.00
960 Hampton St., S. W., 3-rm dup. 18.00
2035 Oakview Rd., N. E., 3-rm. dup. 3250

ABOVE places shown by appointment.

The Holleman Realty Co.
10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

2338 First Ave., 5 rms. $35.00
130 Dearborn street, 5 rms. 25.00
563 Morgan Street, 5 rms. 40.00
653 Somerset Terrace, 6 rms. 65.00
348 Angier Avenue, 6 rms. 40.00
1678

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Tune in Tonight At 8:30 O'Clock Over WGST

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, de luxe, special upholstery, 4 speeds forward $695
1929 Pontiac Sedan .. $425
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan $350
1928 Nash Sedan $385
1928 Buick Sedan $470
1928 Essex Sedan $225

15 More Cars to Select from, ranging in price from $50 to $150. All in good running order.

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The Live-Wire Dealer

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Open Evenings JA. 5123

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394 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Buick 30-61 Sedan.... $1,295
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1929 Dodge Senior Sedan .. 850
1928 Packard Sedan 995
1928 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan. 1,350
1928 Buick Sedan 495
1928 Pontiac Conv. Coupe.. 395
Others $50 and Up

Atlanta Packard Motors

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THE Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

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PERMANENT WAVE $3

Complete—Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
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JA. 8960

Auctions

REAL-ESTATE AUCTION

CASCADE ROAD

Thursday, Jan. 8th, 10 A.M.

ESTATE OF T. J. POWELL, 200 ACRES

SELLS FOR DIVISION AMONG HEIRS

PROPERTY located adjacent to CASCADE ROAD and LAKEWOOD LAKE ROAD, just beyond CASCADE CARS. Subdivided into five and ten-acre tracts, also 5-acre tract and good tenant house. Part of the property is beautifully wooded and has springs and branches, some in bottom land. Ideal for trucking, dairying, chicken raising.

PROSPECTIVE HOME-SEEKERS—Don't miss this opportunity to buy valuable real estate at your own price. The heirs have instructed us to sell this estate for the high dollar, without reserve. Title policy by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

TERMS—1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years.
FREE—Music, Dinner and Other Attractions.

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.

504 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 9595—Atlanta

Selling Agents

This sale postponed from Dec. 18th to Jan. 8th on account of weather conditions.

Auction Estate of W. H. Lancaster

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7TH, 2:00 P. M.

ONE 7-room house, No. 225 Mt. View Avenue, just off Ponce de Leon Avenue in Decatur, with all conveniences. Also one choice vacant lot. Sells without reserve.

TERMS—1-3 Cash, Balance Easy.

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.

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BUICK

Guaranteed in Writing

Free 1931 License

THIS week only we will give you on any car purchased a 1931 license in your name free.

'28 Buick Sport Roadster	$395
'26 Buick Sport Roadster	195
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	275
'28 Buick Sport Coupe	395
'29 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	595
'30 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	995
'28 Buick Country Club Coupe	595
'27 Buick Country Club Coupe	345
'30 Buick Country Club Coupe	1,195
'26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	195
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	275
'27 Buick Std. Sedan	295
'26 Buick Master Sedan	275
'28 Buick Master Sedan	495
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	465
'29 Buick Std. Sedan	695
'29 Buick Master Sedan	695
'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	295
'28 Buick Brougham	575
'30 Buick Wire Wheel Brougham	1,295
'27 Buick 2-Door Coach	245
'28 Buick 2-Door Coach	395
'29 Buick 2-Door Coach	565
'30 Marquette 4-Door Sedan	565
'27 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	695
'24 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan	295
'25 Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring	275
'27 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	695
'29 Ford 2-Door Coach	250
'29 Ford Town Sedan	395
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	395
'29 Ford Sport Touring	295
'30 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	445
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	395
'29 Chevrolet Coach	345
'27 Chevrolet 2-Pass. Coupe	165
'29 Chrysler '65" Coach	395
'28 Chrysler "62" Coach	335
'27 Chrysler "50" 4-Door Sedan	195
'28 Chrysler "52" Coupe	295
'28 Chrysler "50" Coupe	185
'26 Chrysler "70" Sport Roadster	195
'29 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	475
'30 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	495
'28 Whippet Sport Roadster	245
'27 Dodge Sport Roadster	195
'27 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	285
'28 Dodge Senior "6" Sedan	335
'29 Nash 4-Door "400" Sedan	595
'28 Nash Sport Roadster	275
'28 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe	295
'29 Pontiac 2-Pass. Coupe	395
'28 Pontiac 2-Pass. Coupe	275
'27 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	175
'28 Essex Super "6" Sedan	195
'28 Essex Super "6" Coach	195
'28 Essex Super "6" Roadster	195
'26 Willys-Knight Coach	195
'26 Packard Club Sedan	395
'28 Packard Club Sedan	995
'26 Hupp "6" 4-Door Sedan	185
'26 Reo 4-Door Sedan	175
'28 Hudson Std. Sedan	595
'28 Auburn 4-Door Sedan	375
'26 Franklin 4-Door Sedan	395

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'28 Ford Model A Coupe	300
'27 Buick Mstr. Victoria	300
'27 Buick Mstr. 4-Pass. Coupe	300
'26 Buick Std. Coach	175
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	195
'27 Hudson Coach	150
'26 Hudson Coach	125
'25 Hudson Coach	100
'24 Hudson Coach	50
'26 Overland Coupe	100
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'29 Chrysler 75 5-Sedan	775
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MORTUARY

MRS. A. P. SIMMONS.

Mrs. Emmie Simmons, 61, of 408 Oakland avenue, S. W., widow of A. P. Simmons, died early Saturday at a private hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company by the Rev. M. M. Walraven. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. A daughter, Mrs. E. J. Fourron, and five grandchildren survive.

O. C. COLEMAN.

Funeral services for Oliver C. Coleman, 62, of 562 Mayland circle, S. W., who died late Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Brandon & Williams. Interment will take place at Commerce. Mr. Coleman had been a resident of Atlanta for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Annie Ruth Coleman and Mrs. W. H. Fleming, of Marietta; a son, R. O. Coleman, and two sisters.

MISS RUTH SINCLAIR.

Services for Miss Ruth Sinclair, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McNeal H. Sinclair, of Knott street, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Woodland Hill Baptist church. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery.

MRS. CARRIE LOU GOLDSMITH.

Last rites for Mrs. Carrie Lou Goldsmith, 73, of Atlanta, who died Friday morning while on a visit at Girard, Ala., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment will be in the Stone Mountain cemetery.

MISS LULU SHIPLEY.

Rites for Miss Lulu Shipley, of 1138 Shelta avenue, S. W., who died Friday night at her residence, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Surviving are four sisters and a brother.

JAMES GUMM.

The funeral of James Gumm, who died Wednesday at Miami, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and several nephews.

MRS. HENRIETTA MANKIN.

Funeral and interment services will be held at Alexandria, Va., for Mrs. Henrietta Amelia Mankin, 70, who died Friday at her home, 118 East Benson street, Decatur. Surviving are three sons, Harry C. Mankin, of Decatur; W. W. and E. L. Mankin, and a daughter, Mrs. G. A. Schelhorn, of Alexandria.

MRS. T. J. ANDREWS.

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Andrews, 62, of 1238 North avenue, N. E., who died Friday morning at her residence, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Glade Methodist church, Oglethorpe county, by the Rev. A. C. Pickett. Interment will be in the churchyard.

WALTER NUNN.

Services for Walter R. Nunn, 40, who died Friday morning at his residence, 2150 Fair street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Y. A. Beall and the Rev. Paul Muse officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery.

MRS. MAGGIE REAGAN.

Last rites for Mrs. Maggie Reagan, 76, of 659 Wylie street, who died Friday night at her residence, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Covington. The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard. Surviving are four sons, Tom, Henry, John and Ed Reagan; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Roseberry and Mrs. Jennie Spearman; four sisters and two brothers.

E. F. WILLIAMS.

Rites for Ernest F. Williams, 38, of Egan Park, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Harrison Road Baptist church. Interment in College Park cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA PRATHER.

Services for Mrs. Bertha Prather, 52, of 2110 Fair street, S. E., who died Thursday at her residence, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. Paul Muse. Interment will be in West View.

J. P. KING.

John P. King, of 378 Orleans street, S. W., died Saturday at his residence. He is survived by his widow, a son, Ralph King; four sisters, Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Chicago; Mrs. Jule Sency, of Buffalo; Mrs. O. T. Yarbray and Miss Emily King, of Atlanta, and a brother, Harry E. King, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. B. BRADBURY.

W. B. Bradbury, 68, died early Saturday night at his residence, 113 South Howard, Kirkwood, after a week's illness. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Marion Conway, Mrs. Aline Rogers and Miss Fannie May Bradbury, all of Atlanta, and four sons, J. B. and W. H. Bradbury, of Atlanta; C. C. Bradbury, of Memphis, and A. P. Bradbury, of Jacksonville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. M. S. FIELDS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie S. Fields, who died Saturday at her home, 99 Flora avenue, N. E., will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. She is survived by a son, W. H. Fields; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Webb, and a granddaughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Fields.

W. W. CLARK.

Funeral arrangements for W. W. Clark, of 505 Lee street, S. W., who died Saturday at his residence, will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Misses Beulah, Janie Louise, Willie Mae and Winnitte Clark, and two sons, K. T. and Charles Clark.

HEMPHILL INFANT.

Services will be held this morning at the graveside in East Lake cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hemphill, who died Saturday morning at the home of his parents.

J. D. SMITH.

Rites for John D. Smith, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, will be conducted at noon today at the Sharon Baptist church by the Rev. W. M. Suttles. Interment in the churchyard.

Funeral Notices

KING—Died, Mr. John P. King, of 378 Orleans street, S. W., January 3, 1931. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr. Ralph King; sisters, Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jule Sency, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. O. T. Yarbray and Miss Emily King; brother, Mr. Harry E. King. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of their one-year-old son, John D. Smith, this (Sunday) noon at 12 o'clock from the Sharon Baptist church on Hightower road. Rev. W. M. Suttles will officiate. Interment churchyard. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors.

REAGAN—The friends of Mrs. Maggie Reagan Messrs. Tom, Henry, John and Ed Reagan, Mrs. D. J. Roseberry and Mrs. H. D. Spearman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Reagan this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Baptist church, near Covington. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

SINCLAIR—The friends and relatives of Miss Ruth Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sinclair, Mary Elizabeth Sinclair, Elwood Sinclair, Mrs. S. J. Scott, Mrs. L. M. Sinclair, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pass and Mr. Clyde Plummer are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ruth Sinclair this (Sunday) afternoon, January 4, 1931, at 2 o'clock, at Woodland Hill Baptist church. Rev. R. R. Shropshire and Rev. W. M. Blackwell will officiate. Interment, Sylvester cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED)

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Bailey Ramey, who departed this life January 3, 1930, one year ago. We loved him but God loved him best.

MR. AND MRS. C. D. DRISKELL.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED)

We wish to thank the white and colored friends for the kindness during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, Mr. W. M. Mozez.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ARCHIE
MISS WILLIE E. ARCHIE

LAST RITES TODAY FOR H. C. HAMILTON

Funeral services for Harold Clifford Hamilton, 39, of 383 Forrest avenue, veteran newspaperman, who died Thursday night of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile near his home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon & Co. Malta lodge No. 641, F. and A. M., will have charge of services at the graveside in West View cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton, who was copy editor for the Atlanta Georgian at the time of his death, was formerly sports editor of The Constitution. He had served on many large dailies throughout the country and had at one time been superintendent of the International News Service bureau here. He leaves his widow; two daughters, Doris and Margaret, and his father, Charles A. Hamilton, of Joplin, Mo.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. J. T. EVE

Funeral rites for Mrs. John P. Eve, 70, beloved Atlanta woman and the mother of Lovelace Eve, publisher of the Augusta Chronicle, who died Friday afternoon, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, 1702 North Emory road. Her brother-in-law, Dr. T. R. Kendall, Sr., and her nephew, Dr. T. R. Kendall, Jr., officiated, and interment was in Decatur cemetery.

The following grandsons served as pallbearers: Joe Boyd, Park Wolford, George Wolford, Jack Eve, Embry Eve, Jr., and Billy Mac Eve.

Mrs. Eve was stricken Christmas day while visiting at the Kendall home. She had been a resident of Atlanta for many years, having made her home with her son, E. P. Eve, at 575 Amsterdam road.

Funeral Notices

HEMPHILL—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hemphill passed away at the residence, 652 Bryan St., S. E., Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at the graveside in East Lake cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAYFIELD—Jerry Austin Mayfield, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mayfield, of Cumberland road, died Saturday evening, January 3. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Warren Mayfield; grandparents, Mr. John Haynes and Mr. J. J. Mayfield. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

CLARK—Died, Mr. W. W. Clark, of 505 Lee street, S. W., January 3, 1931. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Miss Beulah Clark, Miss Janie Louise Clark, Miss Willie Mae Clark and Miss Winnette Clark; sons, Mr. K. T. Clark and Mr. Charles Clark. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FIELDS—Died, Mrs. Mattie S. Fields, of 99 Flora avenue, N. E., January 3, 1931. She is survived by her son, Mr. W. H. Fields; sister, Mrs. J. T. Webb, and granddaughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Fields. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, January 5, 1931, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GAULT—The friends and relatives of little Billie Lester Gault, of Center Hill; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gault, Jr., Harry Lawrence Gault, Donnie Mae Gault, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gault, Sr., and Mrs. I. T. Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Billie Lester Gault this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment Casey's cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.

NUNN—The friends of Mr. Walter R. Nunn, Mrs. S. C. Nunn, Mrs. E. S. Stanton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Nunn, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nunn, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter R. Nunn this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. S. Stanton, 2150 Fair street, S. E. Rev. Y. A. Beall and Rev. Paul Muse will officiate. Interment will be in East View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SIMMONS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emmie Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pourren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emmie Simmons this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. M. M. Walraven officiating. Interment, Oakland. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. M. Sosbee, T. E. Tumlin, B. North, W. E. Johnson, E. D. Beckwith and Floyd Belt.

SHIPLEY—The friends of Miss Lula Shipley, Miss Angie Shipley, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Emma McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norris, Wadley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shipley, Mr. Tom Langford are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lula Shipley this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Frank and John Armistead, W. M. Almand, E. D. Pines, R. B. Wingfield and Harold V. White. Interment West View.

GOLDSMITH—The friends of Mrs. Carrie Lou Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Park, Mr. Carlos Dick and Mr. William P. Goldsmith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Lou Goldsmith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Wallace Rogers and Rev. Homer Thompson will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. John Manget, Mr. E. G. Dick, Mr. N. M. McNabb, Mr. E. C. Will, Mr. M. T. LaHatte and Mr. John Hardwick. Interment Stone Mountain, Ga.

Funeral Notices

PRATHER—Friends of Mrs. Bertha M. Prather, Mrs. M. B. Hunter, Mrs. Lucy Burke, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maxson, Mrs. Carrie Ring are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Prather this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Paul Muse will officiate. Interment West View.

SADLER—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sadler, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Mrs. D. H. Ham, Miss Nela Sadler, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Sadler Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Warsaw Baptist church near Norcross, Ga. Rev. E. A. Kelly will officiate. Interment in church yard. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

GUMM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gumm, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Trigg, A. Gumm, Mr. W. S. Parker, Mr. Jerry A. Parker, Mr. David Gumm Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Gumm this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment at Decatur cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. W. C. Waters, Mr. W. J. Hughes, Mr. P. W. McDonald, Mr. J. H. Almond, Mr. Alfred Branch, Jr., and Mr. I. Y. Suggs.

COLEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Coleman, of 562 Mayland circle, S. W.; Miss Annie Ruth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver C. Coleman this (Sunday) afternoon, January 4, 1931, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Brandon & Williams, 744 Central avenue, Hapeville. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in Commerce (Ga.) cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Messrs. B. H. Williams, Frank E. Mitchell, J. C. Williams, C. P. Williams, Charlie Key and J. W. Nash.

HAMILTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford Hamilton, Dorris Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Helen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swango, of Quincey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baughman, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. William Webber, of Pleasant Oak, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold Clifford Hamilton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 P. M.: Mr. Tom Arnold, Mr. James A. Belflower, Mr. Claude Nealy, Mr. Tarleton Collier, Mr. Carter B. Jones and Mr. Emory L. Waldrip. Malta Lodge, No. 641, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. San Antonio, Texas, and Kirksville, Mo., papers will please copy.

IRELAND—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Cordelia Irby Ireland, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dempsey, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Nina Sue Ireland, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ireland, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ireland, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. C. R. Ireland and Mr. M. H. Ireland, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. Gus Bowers, of Covington, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irby, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cordelia Irby Ireland, which will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, January 4, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock from First Methodist church, Smyrna, Ga., with Rev. J. W. King officiating. Interment in the Smyrna cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. D. A. Hamby, E. M. Hamby, P. S. Brinkley, Mart Ruff, R. H. Jordan and J. T. Rutledge. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

RICHARDS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry T. Richards, Silver City, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lipford, Miss Annie Mae Lipford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frizzell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry T. Richards Tuesday morning, January 6, 1931, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. S. H. C. Burgin will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Frank C. Cheney, Mr. Guy Edmondson, Mr. Robert Cunningham, Mr. G. P. Blount, Mr. P. H. Moore and Mr. Charles C. Coleman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Jane Brown, Miss Lena Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eaton, of Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Jane Brown, which will be held this (Sunday) morning, January 4, 1931, at 11 o'clock from Smyrna Methodist church, with Rev. J. W. King officiating. Interment in Smyrna cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. T. A. Brown, at Gilmore Station, at 10:15 o'clock. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest F. Williams, Morris Rovena Williams, Vernard W. Williams, Homer Todd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, of Temple, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Powell, Mrs. J. C. Bannister and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Earnest F. Williams this (Sunday) afternoon, January 4, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Horton will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 100 Egan avenue, Egan, Ga., at 2 p. m.: Messrs. J. C. Bannister, H. V. Powell, D. H. Gregory, E. M. Rochester, J. H. Rochester and B. K. Rochester Brandon & Williams, funeral directors in charge.

WILLINGHAM—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Willingham, of Marietta; Mrs. Charles B. Willingham, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Peschau, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Meares, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Willingham, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willingham, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Willingham, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Willingham, Mr. Harold S. Willingham, Jr., Mr. Charles B. Willingham, Mr. Alexander Campbell Willingham, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold Stephens Willingham on this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. James Episcopal church, Very Reverend Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment will be in St. James Episcopal cemetery. Mr. J. E. Massey, Mr. W. P. Stephens, Mr. Lindle W. Camp, Dr. Robert Stephens, Dr. R. G. Dunwoody, Mr. W. E. Schilling are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, No. 822 Church street, at 3 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

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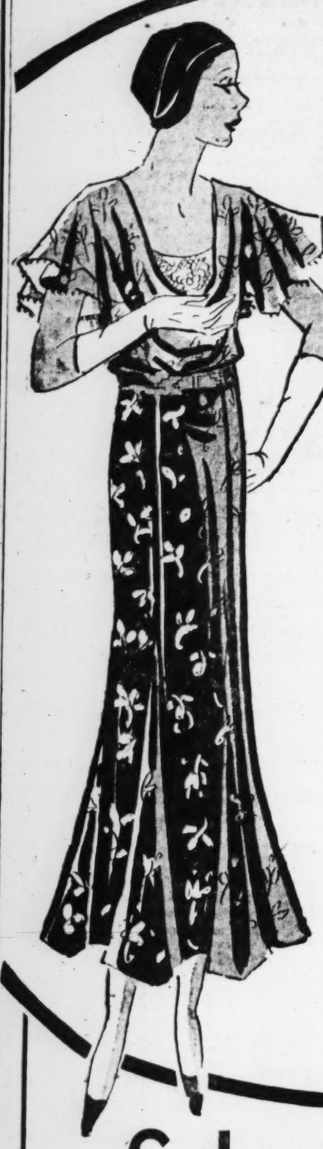
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 203. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1931.

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10 Regular $3.95 Tapestries for, each $2.49
15 Regular $5.95 Tapestries for, each $4.49
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8 $4.98 Hand-Painted Velvets.....$3.95
2 $14.95 Hand-Painted Pictures.....$9.95
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18 $1.95 Etchings to go at, each.....$1.29
31 $1.00 Silhouettes to go at, each....79c
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6 $5.95 Oil Arts to go at, each.....$3.95
4 $7.95 Oil Arts to go at, each.....$5.95
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4 $11.95 Oil Arts to go at, each....$8.95

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Radiator Covers

"Fyt-All"—of Walnut or Gilt
Will Fit All Kinds and Sizes

No. 1, 10 inches wide. Will fit any radiator from 18 to 29 inches long **$1.00**

No. 2, 10 inches wide. Will fit any radiator 28 to 53 inches long.. **$1.29**

No. 3, 13 inches wide. Will fit any radiator 28 to 53 inches long.. **$1.49**

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! Georgiana Frocks

HOUSE FROCKS OF THE BETTER KINDS, $1.98 TO $3.98 VALUES—YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW FOR ONLY—

$1

Think of it, ladies—a crisp, clever new Georgiana frock for a dollar! Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, when you've been accustomed to paying $1.98, $2.98 and even as much as $3.98 for the same pretty styles?

Well, here's "how come"! The manufacturers promised us something very unusual if we sold a given quantity by the first of the year. We did—we even beat their figures . . . so they furnished us these brand new ones . . . made of the nicest sort of wash fabrics in the cleverest and most becoming styles. Some are sketched—there are others just as pretty, including:

Travel Prints
Broadcloths
Polka Dots
Springtime Prints
Pleated and Flare Skirts
Some Embroidered
Sizes 14 to 52

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale of RUGS

Savings of ¼, ⅓ and More
Including Nationally Known Makes

And You Need Pay Only a Small Amount Cash—The Balance in Weekly or Monthly Installments

No.	Reg. Price	Size	Make	Condition	Sale Price
7	$ 39.50	9x12	Fringed Velvet,	Perfect	$ 26.95
21	$ 32.50	9x12	Seamless Axminster	Perfect	$ 26.95
6	$ 45.00	9x12	Beauvais Axminster	Perfect	$ 37.50
5	$115.00	9x12	Worsted Wiltons	Perfect	$ 69.50
2	$125.00	9x12	Gulistan Rugs	Perfect	$100.00
1	$ 87.50	9x12	Wool Wilton	Perfect	$ 49.00
1	$ 72.00	9x12	Plain Wilton	Perfect	$ 49.00
2	$ 69.50	8.3x10.6	Wool Wiltons	Perfect	$ 49.00
5	$ 32.50	8.3x10.6	Heavy Axminsters	Perfect	$ 22.95
7	$ 39.50	8.3x10.6	Beauvais Axminster	Perfect	$ 29.75
5	$ 39.50	8.3x10.6	Younkers Axminsters	Perfect	$ 29.75
2	$ 29.50	6x9	Wilton Velvets	Perfect	$ 19.75
7	$ 27.50	6x9	Beauvais Axminsters	Perfect	$ 19.75
5	$ 24.50	6x9	Seamless Axminsters	Perfect	$ 15.75
4	$ 15.75	4.6x6.6	Beauvais Axminsters	Perfect	$ 9.95
9	$ 12.75	4.6x6.6	Seamless Axminsters	Perfect	$ 8.75

Odd Size and Small Rugs (slightly soiled) ½ Price

69c Felt Base Remnants . . . . 24c Sq. Yd.

About 500 yards short lengths heavyweight, up to 20 yards. No short lengths cut. Block, tile and floral effects.

Embroidered Criss-Cross Curtains

Regularly $3.95 to $4.95—Ready To Hang

A special group of new coin dotted embroidered criss-cross curtains in novelty two-colored style, shown with 6-inch flounced ruffled bottoms. Also included are a few satin top novelty styles. All have fancy colored overlocking and baby ruffles. Colors are rose, green, blue, gold and orchid.

$3

50-Inch All-Silk
Taffeta, $2.66 yd.

Regularly $4.95 and $5.95 plain and moire all silk taffeta in rose, orchid, peach and green, suitable for dainty bedroom draperies and spreads.

$1.98 Hand-Printed
Casements, $1 yd.

About 300 yards of this beautiful casement cloth in new patterns and colorings. Specially priced for quick clearance, at $1 yard.

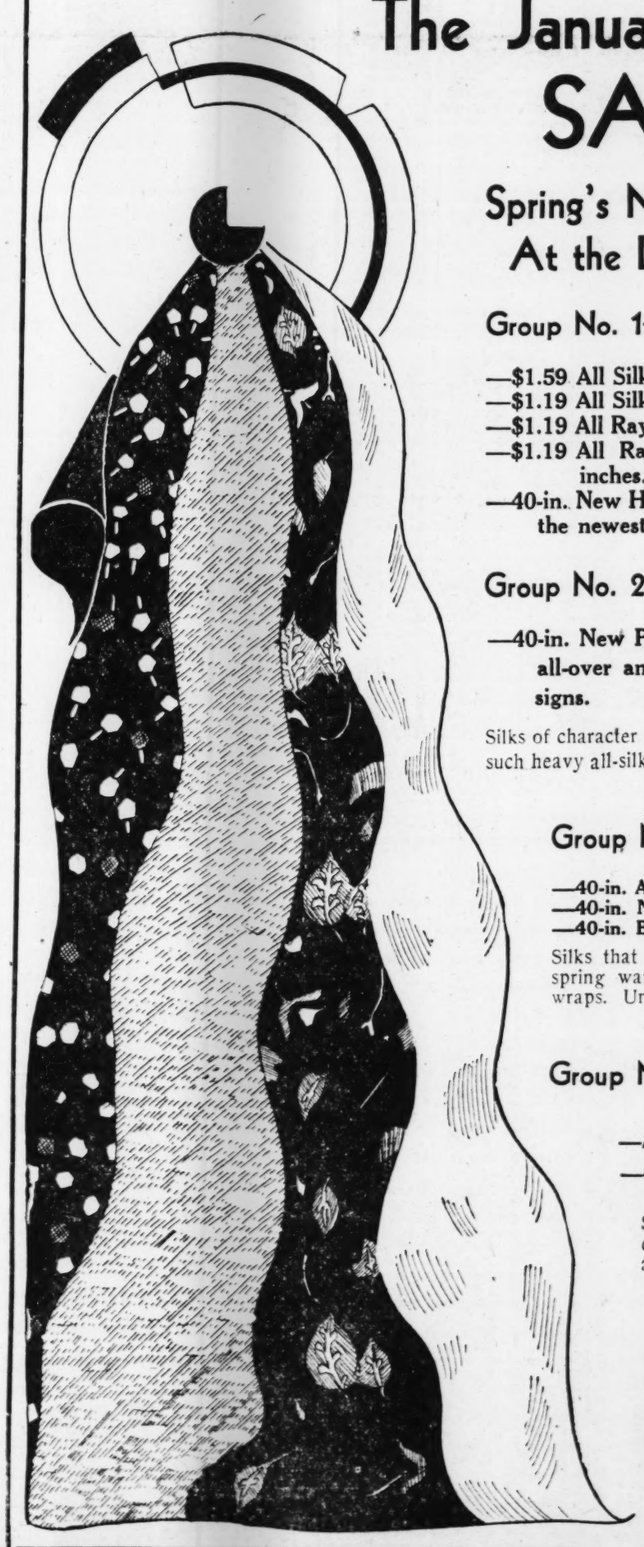
Hand-Made Window Shades

$1.75 to $2.25 Values—Ready To Hang

Just a few dozen left of these finest quality hand-tinted cambric and hand-made oil shades, in plain and duplex combinations, 5 to 10 of a kind. Size 38 by 72 inches, complete with cord pull and mounted on guaranteed rollers.

77c

RUGS, DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The January SALE OF SILKS

Spring's Newest Weaves, Patterns and Colors
At the Lowest Prices Since the War



Group No. 1— $1.19 to $1.59 Silks

—$1.59 All Silk Flat Crepes, 40 inches.
—$1.19 All Silk Blue Edge Honan Pongee.
—$1.19 All Rayon Slip Satin, 40 inches.
—$1.19 All Rayon Plain Flat Crepe, 40 inches.
—40-in. New Heavy All Silk Flat Crepes in the newest street and evening shades.

79c Yd.

Group No. 2— Regular $2.00 Silks

—40-in. New Printed Flat Crepes in small all-over and the new wide-spaced designs.

$1.19 Yd.

Silks of character and quality—you've never seen such heavy all-silk weaves for $1.19!

Group No. 3—Regular $2.45 Silks

—40-in. All Silk Plain Flat Crepe
—40-in. New Printed Flat Crepe
—40-in. Black Coat Satin

$1.48 Yd.

Silks that will go into every smart woman's spring wardrobe for frocks and light-weight wraps. Unmatchable qualities for $1.48 yard.

Group No. 4—Regular $2.96 Silks

—All Silk Flat Crepes in Plain Colors
—40-in. Satin Crepes and Prints

$1.88 Yd.

Silks that are an inspiration for spring's cleverest frocks, in a rich riot of the newest colors and patterns.

Silks are brand new, bought from our own regular sources of supply, at "zero" prices. Every yard fashionable and desirable.

12-Momme Pongee
28c Yd.
In natural only, pure Japanese silk, 33 inches wide.

$1.95 Mill Lengths Chiffons and Georgettes
59c
Lengths from 1 to 6 yards, for dresses, for scarfs, for pleasing combinations. A chance to make a thrilling spring frock for a song!

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone WAlnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

State President Issues Constructive New Year Greetings to Clubwomen

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation, extends New Year greetings to Georgia clubwomen in the following constructive message. She says:

"I hope you have had a pleasant Christmas and that all good things will come to you during the coming year. The holiday season has now come to an end and we must all go to work to make the new year one of great achievements. There is every evidence that citizens are going about the work of stabilizing business conditions and making better the lot of the unfortunate in a sensible and intelligent manner. Hysteria and fear for the future are not constructive factors in solving the present problem. With such co-ordination and co-operation as have been reported and with the good will of the rank and file, which can be depended upon, we shall hope that those who are suffering will be taken care of and that a readjustment of conditions may bring back a normal routine in the new year.

"I would like to recommend to you a few objectives for 1921: That you intensify your club study; that you install business methods for your club finances; that you double your membership; that you apply yourselves with vigor to suppress reckless driving on the highways; make the club year stand out as a year of accomplishment in making American homes greater; that you co-operate with local and state agencies in all programs that will make our state a greater and better place to live in; that you work for our federation endowments and finally let me urge that you come to council meeting in Waycross May 12."

Mrs. Wall Describes Tallulah Pupils' Reaction to Miss Behre's Lecture-Recital

When Miss Edwine Behre visited Tallulah Falls Industrial school, built on the side of Cherokee mountain, and gave a lecture-recital to teach the children the value of music, Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall accompanied Miss Behre to the school and wrote an account, which appeared in The Atlanta Journal, and is well worthy of repeating for the benefit of clubwomen. She says:

"There was fine spontaneity in the reciprocity in that evening's entertainment, for the students of this well-known school sang, played and danced for Miss Behre and she in return played and told stories about the music she played for them. In this community, hidden away from the railroad, there is native musical talent, and the little program given by these students was proof of this. Totally without training, and out of the joy in doing it, these mountain children sing and dance and play. There was group singing by the school, an ensemble of fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo and drum, and there was another composed of mouth harmonicas. All of these students played and sang with pleasure and naturalness that was pleasant to hear.

Grady Nixon.

"Grady Nixon and his little brother, Everett, and sister, Carmel, are very gifted, playing and dancing anything they hear. Grady is the leader of the little ensemble playing the fiddle, mouth harmonica or any other instrument that comes to hand. He is also inventive and resourceful, having made a device that fits around his neck and holds the mouth harmonica which he plays while leading with the fiddle. Everett is a virtuoso on the mouth harmonica and Carmel has a perfect sense of rhythm and supple grace when she dances "Turkey in the Straw."

It was the grandmother of these talented children who came down from the mountains and first taught the students how to weave the old-fashioned coverlets they weave to such perfection. Since that time the handcrafts of this school have developed to such a degree that their weaving embraces designs from many parts of the world and their basketry, woodcraft and rug making is unsurpassed, as far as I know, anywhere. More beautiful than those handcraft shops that I know in New York where fabulous prices are commanded, are the exquisite materials and designs of the students of our Tallulah Falls school.

"Into their weaving is woven the warp and woof of their lives. The sedge-grass of the fields, the dyes extracted from the herbs of their soil, which embody the beautiful blue haze of their mountains and the riotous color of their wild flowers—all are fashioned into the beautiful things that express their lives.

"Here beauty dwells. Nowhere do I know of a group where the aesthetic is so completely a part of the lives of a community. It will be a long time before music will be included in the study course of this school, but there is the proper foundation being laid in hand training, the development of a sense of form and color that is fundamental in all art.

Love School.

These students love their school, their environment, their work. There is a gracious courtesy extended to guests there that is rare. There is dignity-given service which makes it beautiful and these students are led to appreciate and properly value the essentials of life. There is reality and sincerity in their lives which is reflected in their work.

"Doubtless all the readers of this column are familiar with the work being done at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, but not all have a first-hand knowledge of it and have not come under the influence of the fine spirit, beautiful buildings, location and surroundings of this wonderful school. There is inspiration to be gained by a visit to this school and by meeting its wonderful personality and governing force, in Anne Carrington Davis. For 16 years this woman of rare gifts of mind and soul has directed the course of Tallulah, and its pupils and her resourcefulness, enthusiasm and energy have increased year by year.

"With the hearts and heads of Mrs. J. K. Ottley and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and the unstinted interest and material support of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the "Light in the Mountains" shines as a refulgent beacon for those who are hedged in by the mountains and otherwise without opportunity. A visit to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school brings to the visitor inspiration, a realization of the quiet force of good that exists in the world and deep pleasure in the happiness of these students whose lives are metamorphosed from an endless and dreary circle of monotony into a far-reaching one of constructive activity."



Ga. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. F. M. Smith, 647 Glenwood Ave., S. E., Atlanta, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Virginia and Arthur since they were just babies. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

The *genuine* always bears the word *California* So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Gordon Clubwomen Honor Husbands At Banquet

Gordon Woman's Club tendered a banquet in the dining hall of the Masonic building, Tuesday, December 30, to the club husbands and other guests. The occasion was the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the club and it is an annual custom of the members to honor their husbands and friends.

Nothing was used in the preparation of the menu that was not grown in Georgia, and was served by Misses Rosa Isenberg, Eunice Sanders, Willie Lewis, Edith Jackson and Martha Beck.

During dinner Mrs. S. R. Owen, president of the Woman's Club, introduced Rev. J. N. Sarrette, who acted as toastmaster, and many excellent toasts were offered. Mayor J. A. Stokes spoke of the outstanding achievements of the club; Honorable Eli B. Hubbard, Irwinton, gave a toast to "Woman," especially mentioning Betsy Ross, the maker of the first United States flag; Mrs. George W. DuPree, president of the Gordon Teachers' Association, brought greetings from that organization; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, state chairman of literacy of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and district chairman of Tallulah Falls school, made an earnest appeal for both. Other talks were made by Thurman Sanders, of Irwinton; W. A. Jones, Sol Isenberg, S. R. Owen and others.

Mrs. Jarman Issues New Year Greetings

Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, Ga., president of the eleventh district of Georgia federation, expresses her new year greetings to members of her district in the following message. She says:

"As we arrive at the beginning of another year we find increased opportunities for service in the ever-widening program of the federation. The new year spells opportunity. That is its great, outstanding message. Once a year the old clock of the universe strikes at 12 o'clock on December 31, and as its strokes thunder around the world they say to women everywhere, 'Now you have a chance to try again! Begin again, begin again!'

"Opportunity is ringing. There's resurrection in the new year. Though new opportunities bring new responsibilities let us face the days that are to come, our hearts filled with gratitude for the wonderful opportunities of rendering a fuller and more perfect service. With 'Woman's Service as Citizen' as our keynote there's a place for you—a work for you—and a work for each club.

"To the clubwomen of our eleventh district may I ask that you continue your work with a zest and enthusiasm that will enable you to put over some worthwhile and really outstanding accomplishment. All the reports at our district convention in Homerville were splendid and encouraging. Of course we expect to go forward with greater things to report another year and we can not go forward without enthusiasm for our work.

"Though the financial depression prevailing in our district may give us cause for more or less discouragement, the greater will be our victories if gained over difficulties. All the worthwhile things of life are difficult. With an enthusiasm born of interest let us keep in mind our two objectives—a county library and a health officer or nurse in every county in our district, and some day our dreams will be realized. Perhaps in this year someone interested would like to give the money for a memorial library in some county in the eleventh district. Why not? There stands open that great door of opportunity and service—and as the poet has said:

"'Don't let the days drift
In idleness by,
You've a mission in life,
A purpose that's high.

"'He's counting on you,
The Lord of us all,
He's asking your help;
Will you answer His call?'"

Norcross Club.

Norcross Woman's Club met New Year's Day with Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, and the president suggested that each member take stock of the past year's work and resolve to do more and better work during the ensuing year. Words of greeting to the clubwomen were read from Mrs. H. V. Jones, who is in Honolulu. Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, chairman of the garden division, announced plans for having a committee meeting soon to outline the spring work.

The report from the community Christmas tree was that the committee, with the help of the businessmen, erected, decorated and kept the trees lighted for a week and that carols were sung by both white and colored choirs on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Rhodes, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, had charge of the program, which was planned to make a plea for more liberal contributions to the school. Some of the highlights of the school were given as outlined by Miss Davis. Miss Rena Davenport read the thanks of the children, who spent Christmas at the school, for what the clubwomen did for them. The president announced that the February meeting would be with Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, with the department of American citizenship in charge. A delicious salad course carrying out the idea of the new year was served.



Genuine Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings
in a Variety of Designs
E. A. Morgan
119 Hunter St., S. W.
Jeweler
ESTABLISHED 1905
There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Students' Quartet at Tallulah School



Tallulah pupils play on all sorts of instruments and particularly excel with the mouth harp, having a harmonica club of 20 or more members, which plays for commencement and other social occasions. The children have no musical instruction, but love to play and sing in concert, and evidence a great love for music.

Musical Community Activities Suggested by Monthly Program

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta, state chairman of music for Georgia Federation, has received from Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, chairman of music division of General Federation, under the caption of "Monthly Community Activities," a bulletin dealing with the program outlined for every month of 1931, which is as follows:

January—As the last week in January has been set aside as "MacDowell Memorial Week," clubs are asked to especially feature the works of Edward MacDowell and Peterborough Colony.

February—Co-operate with National Song Week. Especially feature patriotic programs, using music of Colonial and Civil War periods. Invite the foreign born of your community to costume concerts.

March—Hold music memory contests in club and schools. Consult contest chairman, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Sedalia, Mo.

April—At least one vesper service should be sponsored and given by local music clubs. Hold Sunday school memory contests of hymns. Consult Mrs. Samuel R. McCarty, Livingston, Mont., chairman religious music and hymn contests.

May—Observe National Music Week (first week in the month). If special radio program can be used, consult Miss Judith Waller, Chicago Daily News, Chicago, chairman radio music. Give one program during the month, using your state composers and musicians.

June—Feature opera, cantata and pageantry. Consult Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, 9815 Roosevelt avenue, Corona, N. Y., American music chairman, for plans for a community art pilgrimage which might be adapted to any community.

July—Clubs should co-operate with the citizens' department by helping to arrange the music for Citizenship Day. The folk songs and folk dances that these new citizens have brought to this country should be a part of the day's program. The songs should be sung in English translations and the best American patriotic songs should also be a part of the program.

August—Open air concerts are possible during this time. Community sings out of doors. Band and orchestra concerts by the town's own organization. If town is a small one and owns a community radio very fine programs can be arranged. Many towns make an effort each summer to get some visiting musical artist who is a native of the town or state to come in for public concert. Hold Sunday afternoon sings in local parks during summer months.

September—Make final plans for music during the club season, for state and county fairs and all community activities. Write chairman of education extension in music, Miss Gertrude A. Null, Huron, S. D., for suggestions on state and county fairs.

October—Discuss the musical situation in the "home town," the home, the school, church and Sunday school, motion picture theater and dance hall.

November—Take cognizance of music in industries of city and state. Every club is urged to assist the General Federation in its plan for a national music shower for public institutions. Send to your state chairman piano rolls, sheet music, hymn books, musical instruments and records for state institutions.

December—Organize carolling parties for Christmas Eve. Assist with municipal Christmas tree, with a Christmas cantata or a program of Christmas carols and dances of all nations.

1. Consult with your school music supervisors in regard to the improvement of music in the schools, music memory contests and the placing of music in a more important place in the school curriculum. 2. Wherever possible, form civic choruses of men and women, concentrating your efforts on performances of only the best music. Form junior choruses as a means of interesting your young people in something worth while and keeping them off the streets. 3. Make yearly collections of fine records for institutions and consult with the heads of these institutions as to the best means of carrying the cheer of good music to the inmates. One splendid community work is the installing of radios in hospitals with earphones for each bedside. 4. Form orchestras among your people, have social community music in all holiday and patriotic events, know the American patriotic songs and sing them, and co-operate with your foreign born in citizenship celebrations. Music forums can be easily established by the use of private homes and volunteer service. Help young musicians not only by giving them paid engagements but also by collecting suitable clothing in which they can fill these engagements. 5. Consult with your motion picture managers and urge them to form choruses for the children of their communities which are allowed to participate in the Saturday performances. This will result in a more orderly audience, will serve as a means of uplift to the children and will prove a benefit to the community in general. Take an interest in the music of your motion picture theater, trying to better it in every way possible. 6. Sing Christmas carols everywhere, organizing groups of carol singers for town and city and see that no candle in the windo wis neglected.

Your chairman stands ready to aid you in every possible way in the working out of any of these plans. Don't hesitate to write her. In planning new yearbooks write the music division chairman for helps in correlating music with every program topic. Use the music loan libraries which are available for all federated clubs.

Tremendous Project To Be Undertaken

Celebration of the bicentennial proper will extend from February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day of that year, and Miss Alice Baxter, under whose chairmanship is forestry and natural scenery for Georgia federation, announces that plans for this tremendous project which comes to flower in 1932, are taking shape. The George Washington bicentennial commission at work in the capital, has issued a list of 12 programs with authorities for reference appended, and is mailing same to women's clubs, schools, churches and all societies where a patriotic pageant may find enthusiastic support. Mrs. Cecil Ross Chittenden, of the Detroit News staff, is the originator of the sheaf of programs, having compiled the bibliography and the material from which the seven original programs were subdivided into the set of 12 now being offered as suggestions for school, club and church pageants.

"These programs depict the life, character and achievements of George Washington and have been prepared for use during 1931 and 1932. The list of authorities for reference follows each program, and papers on any or all of the 40 subjects in the programs are available on request." The message comes from the United States George Washington bicentennial commission, Washington building, Washington, D. C., and continues: "The full use of the programs will aid the United States commission in its appointed duty to arouse throughout the nation a proper sense of gratitude to the founder of the republic, that the memory of George Washington may live forever in the minds and hearts of its people."

Work of the bicentennial was begun by a congressional commission under former President Calvin Coolidge, and was organized about 1925. Mrs. John D. Sherman, then president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, then director-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, were named as the only women commissioners, and Mrs. Chittenden began her work in association with them. Intensive work on the program of the celebration, which is planned to extend over the next two years, gathering momentum with time and inspiration, began only about a year ago, and the present list of presidential commissioners includes, besides Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Sherman, Henry Ford, George K. Eastman, C. Bascom Slemp, Wallace McCamant, Albert Bushnell Hart and Bernard M. Baruch. Mrs. Chittenden deplores the tendency to make a "plaster saint" of General Washington, thinking it infinitely more plausible that he was the "hard-riding, hard-drinking, country gentleman of his time," a classification that need detract not one whit from the patriotism that his genius and heroism inspire.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting in Denver last June for its twentieth biennial convention, set a worthy example to its 2,800,000 members in the planting of a George Washington bicentennial tree. The tree has been registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association of Washington, which is conducting the bicentennial tree planting plan to mark the birth of George Washington.

Mrs. McCurry Issues Clubwomen Greetings

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, president of the ninth district of Georgia Federation, greets clubwomen as follows:

"To the clubwomen of the ninth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, New Year greetings, and all good wishes. The advent of the new year has its special significance to the alert clubwoman, as she looks through existing conditions and sees prospects ahead for a large service as relates to the comfort and happiness of humanity.

"'It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.' And as the new year unfolds before us, revealing the promise of golden opportunities for greater achievements we are reminded that to 'act well' our individual part in the great drama of life's endeavors will not only bring out the best in us, but will give to the world a service that is pleasing to God and beneficial to mankind.

"We enter upon the new year, with the heartening knowledge that the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is a greater, more vigorous and more active power for good than ever before, and with that consciousness, there seems, to come anew the challenge to bring to a fuller realization, in the coming year, our dreams for our districts and their progress along all lines, ever keeping in mind that we cannot live on our past records; but must make our present worth while and build for the future. To do this each of us must see the possibilities and responsibilities that confront the clubwoman of today; must see our duty to the youth of our state, that in the years to come they may stand forth equipped for life's perplexing problems that are rapidly appearing on the horizon of the present day.

"What a wonderful place the clubwoman can fill in this day of unrest, depression and unemployed by co-ordinating with other community groups interested in helping folks, and, too, her individual part in the wise management of her home, a pay-as-you-go-plan for the maintaining of that home; ever showing that fine undaunted spirit that meets life's responsibilities with courage, ability and a smile, making joy and happiness abound, which after all is the greatest stimulant to life. May we remember that 'a great life is not a sudden achievement, it is the sum total of the worth-while things that you have been doing one by one. He who plucks a flower here and there, eventually wears a bouquet.'

May we all, dear club friends, summon to our aid faith and courage, two of the greatest of God's gifts, and thus supremely endowed and fortified we shall await with calm assurance each dawning day.

"'*Peace be around thee, wherever thou rovest;*
May life be for thee one summer's day,
And all that thou wishest and all that thou lovest
Come smiling around thy sunny way.'"

PELLAGRA

can be cured. Have you any of these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling with headaches and depressions; skin rough; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; failing memory; diarrhea or constipation. Write for 50-page book mailed FREE in plain, sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.
Dept. 123 Carbon Hill, Ala.

Miss Elliott Named Motion Picture Chairman.

Miss Phoebe Elliot, of Savannah, has been appointed by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation, as motion picture chairman, an appointment which is admirably suited to this intellectual and conscientious member of the federation.

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F. O. B. Detroit

Elberton Clubwomen Give Aid Worthy Families During Winter

Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., presided over Elberton Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. A. Payne offered prayer, and Miss Lula Peek, chairman welfare department, reported that about 30 families had received aid. She also reported over 200 garments on hand, these to be given to worthy families. Under the department of health, Mrs. D. N. Thompson, chairman, Mrs. David Auld stated that $75 had been derived from the sale of health seals. In connection with this she read an interesting article pertaining to Red Cross work. Mrs. Charles Garrett spoke in behalf of League of Clubs, stating that committees had been appointed, Mrs. S. S. Brewer and Mrs. Clyde E. Teasley forming the committee, to purchase chairs for club rooms. Mesdames Raymonde Stapleton and Charles Garrett will obtain additional china and silver and Mrs. Z. W. Copeland will purchase another window shade. Mrs. George Gaines, chairman League of Clubs, stated that interior work on the club room would be done in the spring.

The report from the chairman of forestry, Mrs. I. T. Franklin, was that Arbor Day exercises were observed by planting two oaks and four wild olive trees at Stilwell and Stevens schools. Mrs. R. E. Hudgens, chairman American Citizenship, and her committee, Mesdames Grover Cleveland and S. S. Brewer, supervised the planting of 15 evergreens and flowering shrubs and more than 100 bulbs in the new addition of Elmhurst cemetery. This committee feels indebted to J. Comus Rice for having the grounds prepared for planting. Under the supervision of Miss Nora Jones and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, 68 shrubs and trees have been planted on Calhoun highway and the triangle, at the intersection of Calhoun highway and Cotton Belt highway, had been cleaned off. This committee asks for donation of shrubbery or evergreens to be planted on public property. In the absence of Mrs. Byron W. Minter, chairman community service, Mrs. Gray P. Ransom gave a talk in regard to the empty stocking fund, stating that it was such a thoughtful and unselfish idea for the club to contribute gifts. A decorated Christmas tree was arranged by Mrs. Harry Thornton and her committee. The tree was placed in the center of the club room, amid a mound of attractively wrapped presents, consisting of baskets of fruits, boxes of clothing, toys and candy, these gifts to be turned over to the community service committee.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Rice, a program was presented featuring Christmas carols, sung by little Misses Doris Ray and Hilda Fortson, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Farr. Mrs. Rice introduced W. H. Irvin, who made an inspiring talk of "Community Service." He stressed the dire need of this department and the good that was being accomplished. Miss Doris Ray read "My First Christmas Tree."

Mrs. Cate Urges Prompt Payment Of Club Dues

Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick, treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has written each district treasurer urging the prompt payment of club dues for 1931. Dues are payable January 1 for the current year and the treasurer's books close 30 days prior to the council meeting in Waycross. The date of this meeting has not been definitely decided but it has been suggested that it be held in April. If this is done the treasurer's book would close in March—a little earlier than usual.

The ninth district is the banner district this year. The treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson, has already sent in the dues from all the clubs in her district. In appreciation of this splendid achievement the state treasurer, Mrs. Cate, sent Mrs. Bryan a nice, fat turkey gobbler for Christmas. Mrs. Cate says that Mrs. Judd, the former treasurer, gave a goblet, but she gave a gobbler! Mrs. Cate's letter to the district treasurers is as follows:

"Brunswick, Ga.,
"January 1, 1931.

"To the District Treasurers: Club dues for 1931 are now due and payable. The constitution of the Georgia federation (see page 249 of year book) fixes the dues at 30c per capita; 20c of this is appropriated to the Georgia federation and 10c to the general federation. Each district fixes its own dues.

"City and county federations pay $3.50, with the exception of such federations as held membership in the general federation prior to 1928 and their membership is $5 and 25c for each club in excess of 20 clubs. Clubs should send their dues through the district treasurer so that she will know the standing of each club in her district.

"Donations for Tallulah Falls school should be sent to Mrs. John K. Ottley, 3415 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and donations for student aid foundation should go to Mrs. E. K. Large, executive secretary, 860 North avenue, N. E., Atlanta. With all good wishes for the new year, I am, yours,

"MARGARET DAVIS CATE,
"(Mrs. G. V. Cate),
"Treasurer Georgia F. W. C."

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29 Golden Days

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Misses Buchanan Are Entertained

Mrs. W. R. Bean was hostess yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at "open house" at her home on North Decatur road in compliment to Misses Martha and Lucile Buchanan, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan. Miss Martha Buchanan with her parents leaves in February for Orlando, Fla., to make her home while Miss Lucile Buchanan returns to the University of Georgia tomorrow to resume her studies.

The home was beautifully decorated with a color scheme of green and white, and vases were placed at intervals throughout the reception rooms holding narcissi, ferns and white carnations. The dining table was overlaid with a real lace cloth, with a bowl of white flowers in the center, combined with ferns. Mrs. Bean wore a gown of rose colored lace with rose corsage. Miss Martha Buchanan was gowned in sky blue crepe with shoulder corsage of pink roses. Miss Lucile Buchanan wore a gown of tangerine crepe with tea rose corsage. Receiving the guests with Mrs. Bean and the two honor guests were Mrs. Buchanan, mother of the Misses Buchanan, who wore a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Bean's daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, of Columbus, who wore a stunning model of black chiffon velvet combined with black tulle.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Katherine Koonce, Sarah Fitzpatrick and Martha Selman. During the calling hours about 150 guests called to meet these attractive young girls.

U. D. C. Urged To Help Unemployment

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president general, calls attention of the divisions to the emergency committee for the unemployed, as follows:

"A letter from the chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee for unemployment asks the cooperation of the Daughters of the Confederaty in helping to meet the unemployment problem in this country, as a part of a co-ordinated program for modifying human suffering and alleviating the present situation. We urge division officers and chapters to co-operate with this committee in the battle against human suffering in the following ways, as suggested by Mrs. Arthur Wood, chairman:

"1. That you appeal to your members to consider the problem of their own. 2. That you urge your members to get their families together to plan what they can do to further employment, first, by deciding how much the family budget can spare to help directly or indirectly in supporting local community relief and employment efforts; and, second, by determining how the family budget can be spent most wisely at this time. 3. That they co-operate either as individuals or as local clubs with employment agencies, community chests, or other local community efforts that are now dealing with the problem.

"Please report to your president general whatever successful steps have been undertaken by your division and chapters in coping with this present problem that we may report such action to the president's committee. We have been asked to represent you in a conference to be held in Washington, D. C., which service she hopes to render. May we concentrate and crystallize our efforts in order to do our part in helping to solve this unemployment situation which vitally effects every man, woman and child in America."

Presbyterian Bible Class To Meet

After the two weeks' holiday season, Mrs. R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa Falls Institute, will return to the Bible class at the First Presbyterian church. A most interesting and helpful study of the Book of Genesis has been completed by a class enrolling one hundred and sixty, representing about fifteen churches.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, January 6 at 3:30 o'clock, a synthetic study of the Book of Exodus will be started. Those who were unable to join the class the first of the season will have this opportunity to begin the study of the Book of Exodus. All Bible students of the city are invited to the class.

Lester Hardwick's Party.

Lester Shivers Hardwick, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hardwick, was honor guest last week at a party given by his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Lester Shivers, in celebration of his fifth birthday. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Shivers, at 46 Montclair drive, in Brookwood Hills, and was attended by a group of children and their mothers. Assisting in entertaining the guests was Miss Louisa Shivers, aunt of the young honor guest.

Wesley Auxiliary.

Annual workers' luncheon sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital takes place Wednesday, January 7, at the First Methodist church at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Plato Durham, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian, chairman of North Atlanta district, and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, chairman of South Atlanta district, are hostesses for the luncheon.

Plans for the year's work will be explained and directions for spring sewing will be given. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian, Hemlock 1756, or Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Cherokee 3966.

Sorrow—Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sorrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Onida, to W. T. Parker, the marriage having been solemnized Saturday, December 27.

Mrs. Noonan Honored.

Mrs. Frank Sillay and Miss Ruth Gibson entertained at a bridge-tea yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel honoring Mrs. J. A. Noonan, of Savannah, Ga., the guest of Miss Gibson at her home in West End.

Junior Leaguers Form Committee.

Mrs. Trimble Johnson, chairman of art and interest committee of Atlanta Junior League, and the following members of her committee, Mesdames Turner Jones, Leon Mandeville, Frank Boston, Jr., Frank Allcorn, Preston Stevens and Miss Margaret Nelson, will act as hostesses at the reception given today in honor of George Elmer Browne, N. A., from 3 to 6 o'clock, by the Atlanta Art Association at the High Museum of Art. Invitation is extended to the entire Junior League membership to meet Mr. Browne, one of the most eminent of American artists.

Miss Dortch To Wed Jan. 15



Miss Helen Dortch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dortch, whose engagement to Richard H. Rumph was recently announced, the wedding to be solemnized Thursday morning, January 15. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Audred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Mrs. J. J. Harris Stresses Bestowal Of Crosses on Southerners' Birthdays

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN, of Augusta, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

An attractive little calendar has just been compiled by Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, which along with her message and good wishes for the year 1931, for every member of the division, is a general outline of the year's work.

This month Mrs. Harris stresses as containing the birthdays of three great southerners, Maury, Lee and Jackson. These are appropriate dates for the bestowal of crosses of honor, of service to World War and Spanish-American veterans, and particularly appropriate for the contribution of money to the Maury scholarship fund or the Maury bust.

As official editor of the U. D. C., Mrs. Harris offers two cups for the largest number of subscriptions to The Confederate Veteran, one to the division, and one to the chapter. It would be a tribute to Georgia and Georgia's president, if the division secures the first named cup. Incorporated within the calendar is a complete list of prizes offered by the general U. D. C. and the division, the number being augmented at the recent convention in Asheville and which will be published later.

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president general, Troy, Ala., sends a New Year's greeting to every member. Lack of space prevents the use of the complete message, but her initial greeting is: "May His blessing rest upon each member of the organization each day of this New Year, with it purpose, its power, its peace; and may joy, peace and love spread their white banner over you and yours, and encamp around about you now and throughout the coming year."

Mrs. Bashinsky calls attention to several funds, yet incomplete, viz., the Winnie Davis scholarship, the Matthew Fontaine Maury and the Maury bust, the latter lacking $1,500 of being complete. "For more than 10 years," says Mrs. Bashinsky, "the Daughters of the Confederacy have been actively engaged in having Maury given his rightful place in the Hall of Fame. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, this recognition has at last been accorded him."

The president general has named Mrs. E. L. McKee, Sylva, N. C., as chairman general of the Stratford Memorial Foundation, the raising of which fund ($5,000), to be the "magnum opus" of the Daughters for the next two years.

The president has named January 22, as the date of the meeting of the executive board of the U. D. C., the meeting to take place in LaGrange, the LaGrange chapter, Mrs. Polhill, president, to be host. Every officer and is urged to be present.

The president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, calls attention to a few changes in the personnel of committees: Mrs. Alva Davis, Perry, Ga., is chairman of extension, succeeding Mrs. Clyde Hunt, who is now registrar; Mrs. H. A. Craig is chairman of registration; Mrs. Dan Harris, Sandersville, chairman of general credentials; Mrs. Warren D. White, of Atlanta, of revision of constitution and by-laws; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Francis Bartow Memorial school; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Atlanta, Confederate Reserve fund; Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany, Stratford Memorial Foundation; Mrs. E. H. Taliaferro, Eatonton, Jefferson Davis Bust committee; Mrs. R. E. Sullivan, Ellaville, processional; Mrs. H. A. Woodruff, Decatur, southern history and literature in schools and colleges.

A Sunshine club was organized at the last meeting of Mary V. Henderson chapter, Ocilla, the duty of the members to visit the Confederate veterans and widows whenever possible. Christmas baskets and attractive cards were sent each of the chapter's proteges. The chapter voted to place a collection of books of southern history in the school library. Mrs. G. G. Meeks and Mrs. J. J. Flanders were joint hostesses at this meeting, and Mrs. Heisler presented an attractive and instructive program.

Dougherty County chapter, Albany, entertained the veterans with an old-fashioned Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. E. H. Muse. One of the four veterans present, Mr. Ed McCollum, gave some interesting reminiscences. The absent ones were substantially remembered by the chapter.

Florida Daughters are jubilant over the fact that they have succeeded in purchasing the Gamble mansion, last home of Judah Benjamin, distinguished secretary of state in President Davis' cabinet. Years before the War of the States, Major Gamble brought 300 slaves to the fertile Manatee river valley and cultivated several thousand acres in sugar cane. The federal government during the war destroyed the sugar mills, but spared the home. When the war was over, and Mr. Benjamin, as did Jefferson Davis, fled for safety with a reward of $50,000 on his head, he hid in Gamble mansion. Disguised as a negro cook, he finally slipped away and embarked on a small boat to England.

He was royally received, and within a few years, recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in Great Britain. He was given the honor of being named queen's councillor. The U. D. C. of Bradenton, desirous of retaining for posterity this colonial home, last American residence of the great southern statesman, raised a substantial sum by public subscription, and the state of Florida appropriated $10,000 for the reconditioning of the building and beautifying the grounds. The division has a relic room in the mansion in which all its records will be kept.

Mrs. Warren D. White, beloved president of the Atlanta chapter, had the surprise of her life on Christmas Eve night! A band of carolers carrying a lighted candle sang the age-old praises to the New-Born King, and proved to be Druewillie chorus, named for Mrs. White, Mesdames William J. Poole, Henry Baker, Eugene A. Smith, J. Stanley Moore, Slaughter Linthicum, Luther M. Holsomback, Moreland Speer and Marion Moore compose the chorus. A miniature Christmas tree and gifts from members of the chorus were presented to Mrs. White.

Broadcasting Helps Attendance At Symphony Orchestra Concerts

BY GEORGE F. BRADFORD.

There is considerable talk about the possibilities of the radio as an educational force.

It does appear, on the face of it, as though broadcasting would prove to be a more potential force for the spread of education or literacy than resulted from the invention of printing from movable type. People will listen to erudite principles and lectures, even though they will not read the books or attend the lectures, because the listening involves no physical effort or concentration other than turning a dial and reclining in comfort at home.

But when it comes to music, there is good reason to doubt that popular understanding and appreciation of symphonic works will be in a hurry to make itself evident.

The same thing was said of the the phonograph—that the people would gradually come to understand and appreciate the better things in music. The writer has lived in both eras, before and after the phonograph, has watched developments closely, and can say that it did not come to pass. Instead, the phonograph seemed to increase the popular appetite for commonplace tunes, such as are overburdening our radio programs today.

One versed in psychology could write a book on the reasons for this, but to condense the volume into one easily-grasped principle, it can be said that every additional liberty or luxury or advantage given to all the people is at first abused, and between its abuse and proper use stretches a long bridge of years during which the inventor may die with a belief that his work, though an economic success, has proved to be a moral failure.

Very, very snail-like is the progress of undirected or misdirected thought. In revolutionary periods like the present it breaks its bounds in rebellion, founds new schools, seeks easier paths, and eventually comes back, to go on again from its starting point, chastened and humbled. Freak poetry, music and drama make little lasting impression. The tree of humanity and universal art is too deeply rooted in the past to be permanently shattered by such upheavals.

Great nations have come and gone, but the Mosaic law is still the law. Bach, Beethoven and Mozart are and will remain the solid, substantial part of our musical diet, in spite of uninspired ultra-modern composers who strive to find easier paths.

Symphony orchestras are on the increase in America, proving that radio broadcasting depends upon and will not displace them.

If attendance at concerts suffered because of broadcasting their programs, the symphony orchestras would not broadcast. The reverse is true—it creates a desire to hear the orchestras at first hand. For years the Capitol and Roxy theaters have used the radio as the chief advertisement for their shows.

Yet so much is lost in transmission at present that even the best available apparatus cannot properly mix or faithfully reproduce volume or quality of many of the instruments, especially when combined into the one great ensemble of a grand orchestra. Educated musicians fully realize this.

An orchestra playing in some distant city can not possibly provide the 100 per cent thrill and exaltation that we would get from the playing of our own Atlanta symphony orchestra.

Only the symphony orchestra itself, skillfully directed and playing in full sight, can take us squarely into the wonderful world of Beethoven or Wagner or Tschaikowsky or Brahms.

If we wish to hear it at its best we must hear the grand orchestra first hand. There is no other way, and it is safe to say there never will be another way, with or without television or projected radio improvements.

If Atlantans are going to continue to depend upon radio broadcasting for their symphony orchestra enjoyment, their tastes will perhaps never be raised to a point where their understanding of contemporary musical literature will be a matter of pride with them.

Is the radio going to relieve us of the necessity of visiting public libraries to obtain or read the books of our choice?

Shall we stay at home and not go to church simply because Dr. Cadman and other ministers of the gospel are preaching on the air, choirs are singing in Detroit and pipe organs are playing in Lalapaloosa?

Do you visualize the time when children will not have to attend school because professors a thousand miles away are discoursing on algebra or higher mathematics?

It is an idle dream. Broadcast programs cannot possible take the place which should be occupied by an Atlanta symphony orchestra of our own.

The orchestra would prove to be our great, popular musical university. Grand opera has not and cannot do this for us. These facts constitute an essential part of the musical history of cities, Atlanta included.

It is the symphony orchestra alone that is the great educator. Every Atlantan should encourage it, support it, and through it come to see what an abundance of the finest music means in the enrichment of our lives, to help southerners to become a greater people, to help boost Atlanta to the limit.

It is our opportunity.

Rogers-Estes Rites.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Rogers, daughter of Dr. W. D. Rogers, of Coalmont, Tenn., and Royce Nathaniel Estes, of Gay, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Alexander, last Wednesday afternoon in Athens, in the presence of relatives and close friends. Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated. Miss Nancy Betts kept the bride's book. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Katie J. Griffith. The candles were lighted by the little niece of the bride, Aileen Rowland, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Dr. James L. Estes, of Tampa, Fla. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Wells, of Hapeville, Ga. Miss Wells was attired in fuchsia colored chiffon, trimmed with cream lace. She carried a bouquet of Talisman rose buds. The bride wore a gown of blue French crepe and real lace fashioned along Princess lines. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. G. Banister, Mrs. Luther H. Zeigler, Miss Sara Whitaker and Miss Nancy Betts. The bride and bridegroom left for Florida. The bride's traveling costume was of nile green tweed trimmed in beige fox fur.

Mrs. Estes is the daughter of Dr. W. D. Rogers and of the late Mrs. Lavinia Hall Rogers, of Coalmont, Tenn., formerly of Pittsburg, Ga. She holds a B. S. H. E. degree from the University of Georgia. For the past two years she has been head of the home economics department in the high school at Ila, Ga.

Mr. Estes is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Estes, of Gay, Ga. He attended the University of Georgia and is now engaged in business in Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Estes will be at home in Gay after January 10.

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Miss Glancy And Mr. Hull Are Wedded

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3. Social brilliance marked the marriage of Miss Nora Glancy, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, to Richard Louis Hull, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion McH. Hull, of Atlanta, Ga., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon in picturesque Christ church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of society. The Rev. Dr. S. S. Marquis read the marriage service which united one of the middle west's most prominent families with one that holds a place of importance in the annals of the south.

The church was decorated for the marriage service with a simple arrangement of Briarcliff roses, ferns and cathedral candles. Large cybodium ferns banked the entrance to the chancel, against which stood in relief massive cathedral candelabra, holding tall lighted tapers. Floor baskets filled with graceful Briarcliff roses adorned the altar, with the cathedral candles burning among the flowers.

Wedding Attendants.

Preceding the bridal party were the ushers, who included Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., brother of the bride, of Bloomfield Hills; Emery Flynn, of New York; Lieutenant William Biddle, U. S. A., of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Dr. Caldwell Holliday, of Atlanta, Ga.

Acting as bridesmaids were a coterie of the bride's close friends, including Misses Caroline Paullin and Vaughn Nixon, of Atlanta, Ga.; Katherine Watts, of Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy Vits, of New York. Filmy peach-colored chiffon fashioned the bridesmaids' lovely gowns which were distinguished by short capes formed of ruffles, and long, full skirts which touched the floor and were formed entirely of tiers of ruffles. Their hats were broad-brimmed models of lace straw in a matching shade, trimmed with peach-colored velvet ribbon, and their slippers were dyed to match their gowns. The bridesmaids carried butterfly roses and gardenias, tied in shower effect with ribbon and chiffon of peach color.

Miss Louise Glancy was her sister's maid of honor, and she was gowned in carneleon chiffon, her costume fashioned like those worn by the other attendants, with cape and skirt formed of flounces. Her broad-brimmed hat was a becoming model of brown lace straw banded in velvet ribbon of the same shade. She carried a graceful arm bouquet of butterfly roses and gardenias tied with ribbon and chiffon matching her gown.

The beautiful young bride entered the church with her father, Alfred R. Glancy, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Thomas Hull, of Atlanta, Ga., who acted as best man.

Beautiful Bride.

Deeply-tinted ivory satin, of a very soft and shimmering quality, fashioned the wedding robes which emphasized the dainty brunette beauty of the bride. The bodice of the gown was fitted snugly to her graceful figure and featured a round neckline and long flowing sleeves with a long, sweeping train. A becoming tulle cap, confined in place by clusters of orange blossoms, held the veil of tulle to the bride's dark hair and her slippers were of ivory-tinted satin. The bridal bouquet was formed of talisman roses and African daisies, tied with a large bow of ivory satin ribbon.

Following the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Glancy, parents of the bride, entertained at a wedding reception in the ballroom of the Glancy home in Bloomfield Hills. The entrance passage from the house to the ballroom, which forms one wing of the home, was lined on either side with blooming orange trees. The ballroom presented a scene of springtime loveliness with its decorations of spring flowers arranged in bowls, the flowers featuring all the pastel shades.

The bride's table, exquisite in all its appointments, was centered with a mound of gardenias and fragrant white bouvardia reflected on a large mirror plaque. Ivory tapers burned in tall ivory holders, no color being used in the table decorations.

Mrs. Glancy received, the guests wearing a handsome costume of black chiffon, with a small, close-fitting black hat. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Marion McH. Hull, of Atlanta, Ga., mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in an ensemble costume of black chiffon velvet, the upper part of the dress fashioned of real lace and the coat collared in white fox fur. Her hat was also of black velvet and a shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

Mr. Hull and his bride left for a southern wedding journey and will visit the fashionable winter resorts. After February 1 they will be at home on Peachtree road in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hull traveled in a smart ensemble of dark blue wool crepe, with a small matching hat and dark blue accessories.

Wedding Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the marriage were Dr. and Mrs. Marion McH. Hull, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Louise Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Thomas Hull, Caldwell Holliday, Frank Harrold and Lieutenant William Biddle, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Courts and Mr. and Mrs. V. Lullahan, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Glancy entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Bloomfield Hills, honoring their daughter and Mr. Hull, covers being placed for the guests from a distance who had arrived to attend the wedding.

Miss Hardesty, Of New Orleans, To Wed Mr. Duren

Atlantans will be interested in the announcement made recently by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Hardesty, of New Orleans, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William Larkin Duren, Jr., son of Rev. Dr. W. L. Duren and Mrs. Duren, of Griffin, Ga., formerly of Atlanta. Rev. Dr. Duren was formerly pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church and was transferred recently to Griffin where he is presiding elder of that district for the North Georgia Methodist church.

Miss Hardesty is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College and Mr. Duren is a graduate of Tulane University, where both were members of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Both the bride-elect and bridegroom-to-be received the doctor's degree from the University of Chicago last summer. Mr. Duren is at present a member of the faculty of the College of the City of Detroit. The marriage of Miss Hardesty and Mr. Duren will take place in the early spring.





The photograph at the top of the page features the coterie invited to meet Miss Dorothy Bryan, of Lexington, Ky., the guest of Miss Frances Woolford, at the buffet luncheon given by Miss Clara McConnell at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. Seated are Misses Patty Porter, Kathryn Jetton, Aline Fraser, Anne Scott Harmon, Nell Kurtz, Jennie Champion, Marjorie Carmichael, Clara Mitchell McConnell, Dorothy Bryan and Helen Hill Smith. Standing are Misses Jean Gould, Lillian Starr, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Sarah Traynham, Shirley Stevens, Aline Timmons, Helen Stevens, Marjorie Gould, Susan Collier, Mrs. A. S. Weil, of Tampa, Fla.; St. Julian Pringle, Laura Smith, Cecelia Grove, Josephine Richardson, Frances Wolford, Hazel Roy Butler, Margaret Morgan and Linda Cox. The group at the beautifully appointed luncheon table includes the guests at the luncheon given at the Atlanta Biltmore by Miss Josephine Clayton, honoring Miss Barbara Ransom, who is at home for the holidays from Foxcroft school in Virginia. Reading from left to right around the table are: Mrs. Carlyle Holleman, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, sister and mother of the hostess; Misses Laura Lee Pattillo, Genie Davis, Rose mary Townley, Louisa Robert, Mary Ann Carr, Mary Irby, Peggy Smith, Barbara Ransom, the honor guest; Josephine Clayton, the hostess; Josephine Meador, Marion Smith, Betsy Weyman, Elizabeth Adams, of Pueblo, Colo., the guest of Miss Mary Ann Carr, and Misses Flossie Hill, Rena Candler, Kate Jenkins, Octavia Riley, Mrs. Ronald Ransom, mother of the honor guest, and Miss Frances Clarke. In the oval at the lower left are pictured Miss Clayton and Miss Ransom. The attractive trio at the lower right is composed of Misses Clara McConnell, Dorothy Bryan, of Kentucky, and Frances Woolford. The photographs of Miss McConnell's party and the trio at the lower right were made by J. T. Holloway, while the other two were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographers.



Miss Claire Hannah's Attractive Costume.

When Miss Claire Hannah tripped across the dance floor of the Piedmont Driving Club at the fashionable ball given by the Nine O'Clocks New Year's Eve, the costume she wore was rich in sentiment of a bygone day when her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Dowman, a belle of another era, wore the becoming outfit in 1880. The gown is fashioned of heavy grey silk with the high, tight collar of the period, snug bodice, and floor length skirt with sweeping train and a bustle.

The bodice was made with a series of tucks wide across the shoulders and made with a shirred effect at the waistline, to emphasize the slender waist of the wearer. The overskirt was edged with handsome hand-made fringe, and the train added a touch of dignity. At her throat, caught to the high collar, Miss Hannah wore a cameo brooch, a treasured heirloom, once the possession of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Julia Monroe. A hat of black trimmed with a plume, and a quaint old-fashioned umbrella completed her costume.

Many Leave For New York For Wedding

Leaving Atlanta today and during the next few days will be a number of prominent Atlantans who will journey to New York city to witness the marriage of Miss Betty Davison, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, and debutante of last season, to Harry L. Holland, Jr., which takes place Thursday, January 8, in the metropolis. In the party will be Misses Davison, Mr. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Misses Camilla Holland, Annie May Galligher, Palmer Dallis, Catherine Norcross, Anna Blake Morrison, Mrs. Claire McDonough, and Ralph Holland. They will be joined by Miss Davison's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Warner, of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Warner having been the former Miss Jane Davison, of Atlanta.

The marriage will be quietly solemnized Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 5 o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral, on Fifth avenue, New York city, and will be witnessed by only relatives and a few close friends. The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and she has chosen as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Daniel Warner, of Greensboro. The bridesmaids will be Misses Camilla Holland, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Catherine Norcross, and Miss Adeline Winston, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta. The best man will be Ralph Holland, of Atlanta, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

Following the ceremony Mr. Holland and his bride will sail on the S. S. Bermuda for a trip to the Bermudas, and after February 1 they will reside in Atlanta.

Atlantans Leave For Florida.

Brilliant blue skies, palm-studded spots and the zephyr-like breezes of Florida have lured Atlantans southward, the annual exodus having already begun. The first to leave were Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and Miss Marion Woodward, who departed early last Thursday morning by motor, bound for Winter Haven, near Orlando, where they will remain for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker are in Eustis, having left before the holidays set in, and Mrs. Howard McCall and Miss Lillian Tidwell are domiciled at Daytona Beach until next spring.

At Chessawolitzki will be found Mr. and Mrs. Wade Langston, Henry L. Collier and Henry L. Collier, Jr., bent on duck shooting. The Wade Langstons expect to visit Cuba before journeying to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be joined by Mr.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Mr., Mrs. Allen Are Honor Guests At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Martin, Jr., entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, whose marriage was a recent event of wide social interest. Yesterday afternoon's reception was in the nature of a farewell party to the bride and bridegroom, who leave Monday for Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks before going to Birmingham, Ala., to reside.

Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Celeste Martin, a popular belle of Atlanta's younger society and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. Allen is the son of the late Judge Basil Manley Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Allen, of this city. Mr. Allen is numbered among Birmingham's most popular young men and with his bride will be an interesting addition to that city's young married set.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. B. M. Allen. Mrs. Allen wore a beautiful gown of blue and gold lame with a white felt hat trimmed with erminie. Her shoulder bouquet was of fragrant white gardenias. Mrs. Martin wore a gray chiffon gown trimmed with gray fox fur and her hat was a small gray felt model adorned with a rhinestone ornament. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. B. M. Allen's gown was fashioned of black moire silk and her hat was a black velvet model. A shoulder bouquet of orchids completed the costume. Seventy-five friends called to greet the honor guests.

ATLANTANS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Continued from Page 4.

ruary by their mother, Mrs. Henry L. Collier, who has recovered from the recent accident, and is walking again. Last week chronicled the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster for Ocala, to spend 10 days with relatives before going to Jacksonville, where they will establish future residence. They came to Atlanta several years ago from Montgomery, Ala., and it is a matter of genuine regret that business matters caused their removal to Jacksonville.

Prize Winners At Ft. McPherson Ball.

Among the score of lovely and original costumes worn by members of the army contingent at the brilliant costume ball given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club New Year's Eve, the judges chose the slender Indian princess whose role was charmingly portrayed by Miss Dorothy Wefing as winner of the first prize. Miss Wefing wore a beaded leather skirt of knee length, fringed with short beaded jacket. Her head dress was made of feathers and was elaborate in design and her face was tinted copper color. Strings of beads were wound around her neck and beaded moccasins completed her costume. The prize for the sweetest girl's costume was won by Miss Augusta Cheston, who represented the queen of the May in a dainty gown of white sprinkled with pink roses and a wreath of pink roses around her head.

Lieutenant Frances Lynch, as a sheik, captured the first prize for the gentleman, for he appeared in a robe of red and white with high boots and a turban of red and white. His darkened skin and black mustache made him a typical desert chieftain. Colonel Laurance O. Mathews won the prize for the cleverest gentleman's costume in his role of Julius Caesar. He wore the short white tunic, sandals laced to the knee with black lacings and a laurel wreath on his brow.

Mrs. Oliver Presents Original Scrapbook.

Talented Mrs. Herbert Oliver presented an original and very handsome scrapbook to the Iris Garden Club at the recent meeting of the club held at Mrs. Lawrence Willet's on The Prado. The book is bound in brown brocade, and the cover design, executed by the clever brush of Mrs. Oliver, is done in tans, browns and yellows and forms an iris, with the words "Iris Garden Club" featured beneath in brown lettering. The frontispiece is a poem, composed by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, entitled "Love Gardens," and the lettering is in brown, and gorgeous little irises guard the initial letters. The scrapbook will hold a record of the club, and Mrs. Oliver plans to place each clipping on the pages, ornamented with marginal sketches of flowers. The book will record present and future events, and with Mrs. Oliver's talent with the brush, it bids fair to be a work of art.

She spent months abroad studying under George Elmer Browne, who is in Atlanta this week exhibiting his wonderful oils of landscapes and marine life. Mrs. Oliver painted landscapes and life figures in France, Italy, Spain and Morocco. She stayed a month in picturesque Switzerland, where the mountain scenery, with the shifting lights and shadows, furnished entrancing subjects for her brush. Two of her works won admiration when exhibited in the Salon last year. One was called "Stairways of Our Fathers," featuring a street scene in Cordes, France, and the other was made in Cuena, Spain, the quaint houses of this Spanish town lending themselves for a charming subject. Mrs. Oliver has a number of water colors and pencil sketches completed in Europe, and is continuing her work here. Her talent was inherited from her mother, the late Mrs. Frances Templeton Leckey Paxton, who was equally successful with her water color and oils. The gift has been handed down to the third generation, for little Miss Jean Oliver has a decided penchant for art, and perhaps sometime she will display works in the Salon, following in her mother's footsteps.

Merrymakers Masquerade at Fort McPherson Ball







The accompanying photograph presents a group of merrymakers masquerading at the fancy dress ball given at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson on New Year's Eve. Upper row, from left to right, are Mrs. William Bryson and Samuel W. Laughlin, as "Check and Double Check," who are dancing the fox-trot to the spirited music played by the Twenty-second regimental band. Miss Helen Bach, dressed as an old-fashioned girl, is being vamped by Lieutenant Francis Lynch, U. S. A., prize winner, in the upper right, and in the lower picture are Mrs. M. V. Brunson and Misses Ruth Peck and Mary Bach, posing beneath the umbrella during an intermission. Photographs by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Atlantans Visit Tucson, Arizona.

Following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barron, former Atlantans, at their home in Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Louis Chalenor and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Chalenor, are now in Los Angeles, visiting John H. Chalenor, with whom they attended the Alabama-Washington State football game in the famous Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

"The innumerable Atlanta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barron will be interested to learn of the very happy environment surrounding them in their new home in Tucson," writes Mrs. Chalenor to an Atlanta relative. A part of Mrs. Chalenor's letter reads as follows:

"With the same ease with which they established an enviable position in the social, civic and cultural circles of Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Barron have met with a spontaneous welcome in the university town of Arizona, especially have they been warmly welcomed by the university set, the president's wife showing unusual interest in seeing this attractive pair happily settled in their new home and congenially introduced. In spite of a continued illness which has greatly sapped her strength, Mrs. Barron has made many good friends who early recognized her ability and worth and who are eagerly awaiting the time when she can be drafted into the club and literary work of Tucson."

In her letter Mrs. Chalenor enclosed a clipping from a recent edition of the Arizona Daily Star in which Coach J. F. McKale expressed himself as desiring to share the honors of a successful football season with Coach Fred Enke, line tutor, and Coach Harold Barron, trainer, who, in the opinion of Coach McKale, deserve a large share of credit for the success of the university football team. Further quoting Coach McKale the newspaper article states "that Coach Barron knows what he is doing all the time and he knows it well."

Benny Freeman Knows Secrets.

Curious persons anxious to know what the future reveals, who seek the advice of crystal gazers, in all their searches do not know half the secrets that one Atlanta boy knows, and yet his lips are sealed. That young man is Benson Freeman, one of Myron E. Freeman's "largest" employees, who is known to his innumerable friends as "Benny." Benny is the friend of the engaged couples of Atlanta, and when young people sneak into that jewelry store, hoping and praying that they will not be seen by some gossipy friends, Benny will shield their secret every time. If any inquisitive friends approach Benny will start in suddenly: "Well, now I think this cocktail shaker would make a splendid wedding gift," or if he doesn't have time to run and grab a shaker, he will say, "this little silver spoon or this cup would be ideal gifts for your aunt's baby."

Benny knows all the secrets that often do not get into print, or even do not go the rounds of idle gossip or rumor. He knows all about the couples that change their minds before the engagement is announced, and want to return the rings, or exchange them for some gift to give to other friends. He knows about girls that are undecided about which man they are to marry, and when they come in the store twice in the same month, each time with a different man, he never murmers.

Benny is the friend of the younger set, and if ever he does repeat some of the many little things that he knows about the young couples of Atlanta, it is only to his attractive wife, and beautiful baby, for he knows that they will go no farther. Benny is without a doubt, one of Atlanta's most popular citizens, and he is always the same, ever courteous and ever genial young man to his many friends and customers.

Brother Presents Sister With Gift.

It is not an unusual occurrence for a young lady to be presented with a diamond and platinum wrist watch from her best "boy friend," but such a gift from one's brother is a most unusual occurrence. Very few girls are so fortunate as to have such thoughtful brothers, but Miss Virginia Torrance happens to have one of that very unusual kind. In the Christmas mail from New York city she received a diamond watch from her brother, Bascom Torrance, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta.

The bracelet is exquisitely made and the diamonds encircling the face of the watch are brilliant and delicately mounted. It is truly an exquisite gift. Mr. Torrance purchased the watch last summer while in Paris, and saved it for Santa Claus to bring to his younger sister. Christmas Day, soon after the watch had been received, the donor called his family over long-distance telephone to wish them a "Merry Christmas." Each member of the family talked with him in turn, and when it came the time of Miss Torrance she rushed to the phone to express her gratitude. She was so excited over the gift, that after saying a few words she exclaimed: "Well, I'll have to go now, for I haven't time to talk much. I must run finish counting the diamonds."

Mrs. Wardlaw Is Member

The year just closed marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of the oldest riding club in the south, the Cross Country Riding Club, which had its inception in Augusta back in the nimble nineties. The club was organized by Tracy I. Hickman and listed among its charter members was a popular Atlantan, Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, the former Miss Gertrude Shepard, of Augusta. George Hardwick is the current president of the club, which is purely social in purpose and has for one of its inflexible rules that "professional horsemen are not eligible for membership."

In a recent issue of the Augusta Herald an interesting column called "Social Chat," tells the world that "The club's season is from November till May; and during that time, its members may be seen every Saturday afternoon 'somewhere in Richmond county.' They may be riding through some alluring trail through the moaning pine forests; or across fields and up the hills from the pinnacle of which they pause to secure a view of the magnificent vista afforded. And the weekly rides are not the only feature for which the club exists; but there are drag hunts from time to time; all-day picnics; and twice a year, field day is featured, when hurdling, racing, gymkana games and polo are indulged in. About 40 members comprise its personnel, about evenly divided as to sex, and the chief claim to eligibility is a love of equestrian sports."

Other charter members in addition to Mrs. Wardlaw and Mr. Hickman, who still remains as pathfinder and inspiration to the club, were Dr. and Mrs. Victor Barbot, Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Grabowskii, Judge Henry Hammond, Mrs. J. C. Richards, of Beech Island; Mrs. Lewis Butt, Mrs. Gwin Nixon, Mrs. C. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Hooper Adams, Mrs. Noel Moore, while the junior members included George Hardwick, George Summers and Miss Ellen Hickman.

Birthday Party And Housewarming.

When Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson took possession of their handsome new home at 90 Wakefield drive, in Brookwood Hills, the moving in was simultaneous with the celebration of Mr. Roberson's birthday, so naturally it was in order for a combination housewarming and birthday party to take place. Mrs. Roberson and her son, John Roberson (who is now residing in Knoxville, Tenn.), decided that the affair would be arranged without the knowledge of Mr. Roberson, the honor guest of both occasions (for certainly no one is more important when a new home is purchased than the father of the family.) The guests arrived, and when Mr. Roberson came downstairs he was utterly astounded to see the group of friends who had assembled to wish him many returns of the day. He was ushered into the dining room where a beautiful cake had been prepared, and upon the cake were lighted candles casting a soft glow over the entire room. The setting was lovely, and so impressed was the surprised honor guest that when he blew out the candles and was told that he might make any wish he desired he stammered: "W-w-well, really, I can't think of anything to wish except maybe to wish that I wasn't 45 years old."

O. E. S. Entertained.

Mrs. J. P. Wall, worthy matron of East Atlanta Chapter O. E. S., entertained at a party Tuesday evening at her home on Moreland avenue, honoring the officers of the East Atlanta chapter. The Christmas colors were effectively used in decorations, refreshments and favors. Games were played, with Miss Nelle McDuffie, Mrs. I. F. Bowden and W. A. Berry drawing the prizes. Each guest was presented with a gift from the hostess, and Mrs. Wall was assisted in entertaining by her husband, J. P. Wall.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, January 7, at 3 o'clock. "Public Health" is to be the subject of the program, with Mrs. Kimsey Foster and Mrs. H. A. Godby as co-chairmen. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, director of woman's work of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, Inc., will be the speaker. Mrs. Crowder Hale will have charge of the musical program and during the social half-hour at the close of the program Mrs. Gartrell Webb and her social committee will act as hostesses.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday, January 7, the executive board meets, and matters of great importance are to be discussed and all officers and chairmen of departments and standing committees are urged to be present.

Sorelle Club Dance.

Sorelle Club entertained last evening at an installation dance in the form of a costume ball in the auditorium of the Stone Baking Company. Those who attended the dance were Misses Lillie Berchenko, Rose Kramer, Bernice Smullian, Dorothy Saul, Sarah Glustrom, Bettie Papuchado, Edith Klein, Katie Fineroff, Ida Mazinr, Marge Simowitz, of Augusta, Ga.; Bessie Berinhaut, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bertha Fisher, Lottie Goncher, Adele Russ, Fannie Sicro, Rosalie Hirsch, Beatrice Eplan, Helen Geffen, Mollye Rice, Lena Whiteman, Ada Galanter, Mildred Sterne, and Messrs. Melvin Weinman, Herbert Smullian, Ned Cohen, Hyman King, Alex Jacobs, Sidney Silver, Sidney Parks, Louis Berchenko, Sidney Goldberg, Leonard Greenbaum, Max Rittenbaum, Meyer Rosenstein, Harry Mislow, Joe Blass, Eddie Vajda, Nathan Yagle, Sam Goldstein, Ben Glustrom, Sam Fineroff, Harold Levin, Bob Robinowitz, Arthur Gottesman, Louis Freidman, Meyer Levy, Simon Wender, Oscar Fineroff, Sam Fisher, Joe Cohen, Joe Al Brown, Ed Gaveron, Albert Bernath, Ben Wengrow, Joe Merlin Leon Shalloway, Dave Doctor, Irving Cohen, Willie Moog, of Augusta, Ga., and others.

Chaperons for this occasion were Miss Rose Greenberg, Irving Levy, Miss Fannie Berchenko, Max Robkin, Mrs. I. N. Flower, Miss Helen Smullian, Sidney Shrochi, Miss Rose Kalechman and Israel Fineroff. A feature of the dance was the grand march won by Miss Sarah Glustrom, dressed as a sailor boy.

Mothers' Class.

Mothers' Class of the First Baptist Sunday school met in the parlors of the church and a splendid program was rendered. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. P. Armstrong. The motto for the year 1931 was selected, Phil. vi:19 being the one chosen. Mrs. Arch Cribbs was given a vote of thanks for her work for the class, the yearly report showing nearly $400 collected and spent by the class. Two members of the class are at present confined with accidents, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Mrs. Sue Chaver. The class voted to resume its former obligation, that of providing the needs for the dining room at the Atlanta Child's Home. The base hospital Christmas tree was reported a success, over 200 Testaments were given away, 25 travelers' guides and numbers of tracts. The class, through its teacher, Mrs. W. F. Clark, provides religious programs each Sunday at the hospital.

The time of meeting was changed from the fourth Tuesday to the third Tuesday. After the business was concluded a social hour was enjoyed, during which time took place the drawing of names for the next three months. This affair ended another successful year of this class, one of the oldest organized mothers' classes in the city.

Mr. Danforth and Mr. Van Arsdale Arrive for Visit

Among the prominent visitors who are in the city for the week-end are W. H. Danforth and Ray Van Arsdale, of Boston, Mass., who arrived by plane at Candler field at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to be the guests of Joseph F. Gatins at his home at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. John E. Murphy will be hostess at breakfast at her home, 1197 Peachtree street, this morning, inviting a group of friends to meet these visitors.

After spending a few days in Atlanta Mr. Danforth and Mr. Van Arsdale, accompanied by Mr. Gatins, will leave for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Danforth maintains a handsome winter residence. The party will travel in Mr. Danforth's plane and will spend the season at the fashionable Florida resort. Both Mr. Danforth and Mr. Van Arsdale are important figures in business and social life of the Bay state and are well-known in the world of finance in the east.

Weddings Feature Griffin Society

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 3.—The wedding of Miss Marie Pursley and Henry C. Harry, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pursley, on West Taylor street. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. Hamby Barton, of Atlanta, brother of the bride, and was witnessed by members of the families.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride was lovely in a gown of gold crepe, with roses and valley lilies for her corsage. Her coat was of poudre blue cloth and was collared with gold fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry left immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip. They will make their home at 430 West Taylor street.

Mrs. Harry is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, prominent residents of Griffin. She is a graduate of the Hartwell High school, later attending Southern College in Lakeland, Fla., and receiving her degree in music from Wesleyan Conservatory. Mr. Harry is the son of Mrs. H. L. Harry and the late Mr. Harry, of East Point. He was born and reared in Atlanta, attending Fulton High school. For several years he worked with the Buick Motor Company of Atlanta. He now holds a responsible position with the Bartholomew Motor Company in Griffin, where he has taken an active part in the religious, civic and social life of the city.

Miss Louvaine Maude Harrington and John Martin Waldrup, both of Griffin, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church and officiating minister. The bride wore a becoming model of blue crepe with all accessories to match.

Mrs. Waldrup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington, of Griffin, and Mr. Waldrup is the son of Mrs. Hattie Cox and the late Mr. Waldrup. They will make their home here after their wedding trip.

Miss Louise Kennedy and Robert L. Goodman, of Griffin, were married Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Buffington, with the Rev. Buffington officiating. Of brown crepe, with touches of eggshell, was the smart winter outfit of the lovely young bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman left soon after the ceremony for their wedding trip. They will be at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, near Griffin upon their return. Mr. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodman and is a popular young businessman.

Miss Jennie Mae Parham, of Griffin, and Earl Manley, of Williamson, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. W. D. Brewster here. Upon their return from their wedding trip, they will reside near Griffin. Mrs. Manley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook and has been very popular here. Mr. Manley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Manley, or near Williamson.

Miss Bonnie Mae Brannon and Ralph Poe, of Griffin, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Echols on Broad street, with the Rev. Mr. Echols officiating. The lovely young bride was beautifully gowned in electric blue chiffon with a small hat to match. Her accessories were in the same tones. Mr. and Mrs. Poe left on their wedding trip to Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee and on their return, they will make their home in Griffin. Mrs. Poe is the daughter of Mrs. Nonnie Brannon and the late Mr. Brannon. Mr. Poe is the son of Mr. S. Poe, of Chattanooga, and the late Mrs. Poe. He works with the Griffin Full-Fashion Hosiery Mills.

O. E. S. Installation.

Installation of officers for the East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. will be held in the chapter room Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand conductress, will act as installing officer and will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Owens, marshal; Mrs. C. E. Clarke, chaplain, and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth, organist. The following officers will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. W. A. Berry; worthy patron, E. B. Gooch; associate matron, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill; associate patron, W. A. Berry; secretary, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams; treasurer, Mrs. I. F. Bowden; conductress, Mrs. R. R. Hudson; associate conductress, Mrs. S. Griffin; Ada, Miss Nelle McDuffie; Ruth, Miss Rubie Hudson; Esther, Mrs. E. B. Gooch; Martha, Miss Edna Sherrill; electa, Mrs. C. H. Godwin; marshal, Miss Maude Lee; chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Hightower; organist, Mrs. J. W. Chase; warder, Miss Willie Mae Lee, and sentinel, R. R. Hudson. A program has been arranged and following the regular business meeting, which will be at 7:15 o'clock, the meeting will be open to the public at 8 o'clock. The chapter has closed a most successful year under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Wall, worthy matron, and E. B. Gooch, worthy patron.

Mrs. Thomas Hostess.

Mrs. Alma Thomas entertained at a party at her home, 1378 Lakewood avenue, New Year's Day. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eison, Mr. and Mrs. Harp Nash, Misses Ann Burrell, Essie Burrell, Sarah Elliott, Mildred More, Laura Doty, Helen Grove, Nell Birdsong; R. E. McLemore, C. W. Bartlett, C. T. Buford, G. T. Spinks, A. M. Norris, M. M. Harris, W. A. Sykes, Frank Pitts, Morris McGowen, F. C. Thomas, Jr., Ray Thomas, Horace Moore.

Middleton-Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reece, of Blue Ridge, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jeanne, to Frank L. Middleton, on December 26 at 5 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Copperhill, Tenn.

Littleton-Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Littleton announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to S. M. Hammond, the ceremony taking place Friday evening, December 26, by Rev. Lee Cutts.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

FIRST OF "NOISELESS RECORDING" FEATURES AT GEORGIA

Chatterton in 'Right to Love' Marks New Era in Talkies

The biggest improvement, according to all reports, in the making of sound pictures is to be demonstrated in Atlanta this week. This is Western Electric's new "noiseless recording," which has been used for the first time in the making of "The Right to Love," starring Ruth Chatterton, the screen attraction at the Georgia theater.

With this new process all extraneous sounds in a film are eliminated, leaving the director at liberty to secure effects with low whispers and other soft sounds that were impossible before, because the inevitable buzzing, grinding and humming of the film itself made it necessary for players to speak loud enough to drown out the mechanical sounds.

Now, with the mechanical noises entirely done way with, the players can use the softest whisper when desired for dramatic effect and know that it will be distinctly heard by every member of the audience. The rustling of a leaf in the wind, the murmur of a woodland brook, are all audible in "The Right to Love."

It is the story of the emotional life of two generations, the mother and daughter, both played by Miss Chatterton. It is, beyond doubt, the finest piece of work she has yet done for the films. The story opens on a Pennsylvania farm, where the elder Maomi Kellogg is thwarted from the full realization of her love life. The story shifts to Colorado, where the mother, eager that her daughter shall achieve the happiness she was denied, fights her husband for the sake of the girl.

There is a remarkable plot development, however, and the girl, instead of eloping with the youth her mother thought she loved, goes to China as a missionary. In the Orient the desire for love at last blossoms and there is a dramatic sequence of scenes in which the girl struggles against what she thinks her duty and her love for the young embassy attache, played marvelously by Paul Lukas.

It is a marvelous picture, even aside from the "noiseless recording," and with this improvement it becomes nothing short of history-making in the progress of screen entertainment.

On the stage the Georgia offers four exceptionally well balanced and diversified R.-K.-O. vaudeville acts. There are actually two headline acts. One is the Berkoffs, a group of eight dancers, featuring Lewis, Frieda and Gertrude Berkoff, Russians, who descended from a long line of dancing ancestors in the Imperial Ballet.

The other headliner is Pop Cameron and his gang, a family of four performers who, with song, eccentric dance and a score of humorous stunts give a melange of entertainment that is hilarious comedy from start to finish.

Achilles and Newman present "Old Greek Pastimes," while Don Galvan, a Spanish vocalist, who plays his own accompaniment on banjo or guitar, sing songs as only a gifted Spaniard can.

Conductor Joe Bell has a special overture arrangement for the Georgia grand orchestra, while Winton Dobbs, the crooning tenor, has a group of snappy new songs. Cartoon comedy, Paramount Sound News and other short subjects complete a program that could not have been better chosen to start off the new year.

2 Programs Weekly Policy At Paramount

Arliss in "Old English" Is Offering for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

The Paramount theater introduces a new policy to its patrons this week. Henceforth this popular playhouse will present two feature picture programs weekly, instead of one. For the first half of this week the feature attraction is "Old English," with George Arliss giving a stellar characterization that ranks with his "Disraeli," and for the last three days they will show "The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner.

The management, in adopting the two-shows-a-week policy, explained that the announced feature releases for 1931 contain so many exceptional talking screen attractions that it would be impossible to show all the pictures that should be offered Atlantans with only 52 programs available. It was therefore decided to offer 104 feature pictures this year, thus making it possible to bring to this city practically all the really important film productions.

"Old English" is made from the play by John Galsworthy that has long been considered the greatest thing in the Arliss repertoire. It is the story of an old Englishman whose past has been notable for its rascality, who embarks, in his old age, on new shady deals in order to provide for his grandchildren. How he achieves his end and, in so doing, dies, instead of being a tragedy is a moving piece of delicate comedy characterization. It is a classic of the stage and now becomes a classic of the screen.

"The Life of the Party" brings Winnie Lightner back to stardom in a picture described by critics as a second "Gold Diggers of Broadway." It is the story of two wild girls, played by Winnie and Irene Delroy, who start for Havana with trunks full of gorgeous clothes, with the deliberate intention of enriching themselves through gold digging out of the pockets of wealthy male vacationists. The hilarious fun they have and the desperate scrapes they get into keep the picture moving with countless laughs from start to finish.

On each of the two programs for the week carefully selected short subjects round out entertainment offerings that fully bear out the claims of the management as to the reason for adoption of the slit-week policy.

Startling Features on the Week's Screen Programs



The screen offerings of the week include some remarkable attractions. Upper left is a scene from "War Nurse," dramatic story of women in war, which is showing at the Fox. In the picture are Anita Page and June Walker. Upper right is from "The Right to Love," with Ruth Chatterton starring in a dual role, the first picture made with 'noiseless recording," which is at the Georgia. Lower left shows Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in a scene from "Free Love," which will finish its run at the Capitol next Wednesday night. Center right is from "Old English," brilliant production with George Arliss, at the Paramount the first half of the week. Below, the two youngsters gazing so soulfully into each other's eyes are Charles Rogers and Margaret Breen in "Heads Up," at the Cameo. Eddie Cantor is the fellow in Indian regalia. He stars in "Whoopee" at the Grand and the gorilla is none other than the much-discussed animal in "Ingagi," which is at the Rialto.

Capitol Theater Essay Contest Winners Named

After long consideration and many careful comparisons, winners in the essay contest on "Sin Takes a Holiday," which was shown recently at the Capitol have been decided.

It will be remembered that prizes were offered for the two best essays on the action taken by Constance Bennett in this picture when, as Sylvia, she agreed to go through a marriage ceremony with her employer and accept $5,000 a year to be his wife in name only.

The contestants were permitted to take either view they pleased on this problem and it was hoped that the two prize winners would represent both sides to argument. This, however, proved impossible at the final analysis. In all fairness it has been necessary to award both prizes to contestants who voice approval of Constance's action.

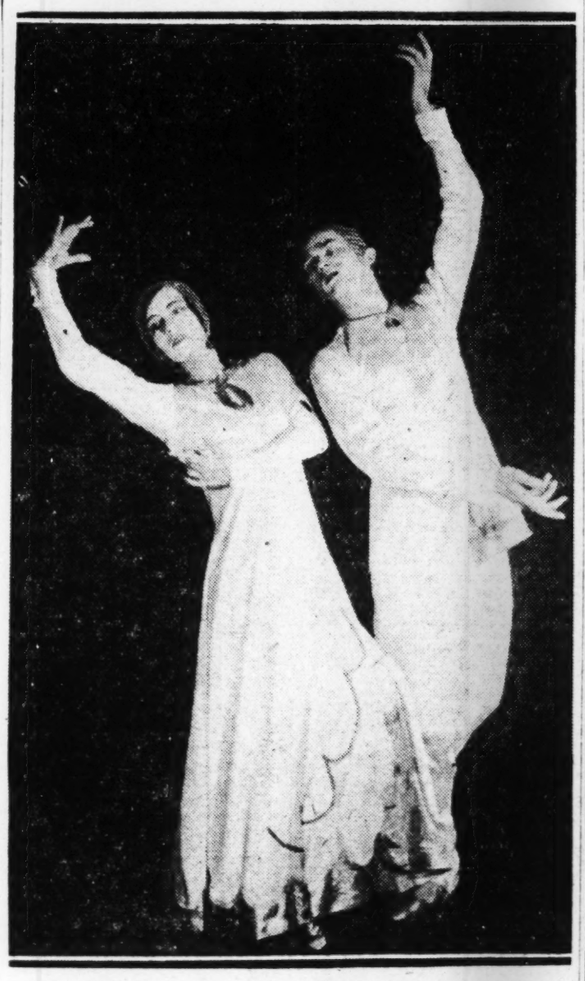
First prize, a pass to the Capitol good for two months, goes to Mrs. E. Epstein, 336 Atwood street, S. W., Atlanta. Mrs. Epstein's entry was not only exceptionally attractive in appearance, but was splendidly worded and delightfully brief.

Second prize, a pass to the Capitol good for one month, is awarded to Clarence B. Farrar, 2384 Boulevard drive, N. E., East Lake. His entry equalled that of Mrs. Epstein in every respect, except that the wording did not appeal quite so strongly to the judge.

To the scores of contestants who wrote essays, this department of The Constitution can only express thanks for their interest and the hope that they will watch for other contests which are planned in the near future and that they will have "better luck next time."

If possible, arrangements will be made to display the winning entries at the Capitol theater this week.

Famous Modernistic Dancers To Give Performance Here



Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, sensational young German dancers of the ultra-modern school, will offer a dance recital at the auditorium of the Woman's Club on January 21, it was announced last week. This world-famous duo were sponsored, in their original American appearance, by Miss Elizabeth Marbury. Their patrons include Mrs. Vincent Astor, Countess Mercati, Princess Rospigliosi, Vittoria Duchess di Sermonetta and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. They are the reigning sensations of the dance world.

Cameo Offers Gang Feature To Open Week

"Outside the Law," a thrilling story of the underworld, is the Monday and Tuesday attraction at the Cameo. Mary Nolan has the leading role with Owen Moore, playing opposite her. Edward G. Robinson plays the character of the gang leader. The original story was written by Tod Browning who also directed the photoplay. Browning previously won fame by his direction of more than 20 of Lon Chaney's mystery plays.

Rum-sumggling villains; smug, grumbling dowagers; heavy lovin' and heavy laughin'—these are some of the features of "Heads Up," the frolicsome romance with music which comes to the Cameo Wednesday and Thursday. Charles Rogers as the youthful graduate of the Coast Guard Academy is seen in the leading role. The romance is carried by Margaret Breen, who is seen as the daughter of the ship owner. The comedy support is headed by Helen Kane, the "boop-boopa-doop" girl herself.

"The Dawn Trail," Buck Jones' latest starring picture is to be seen Friday and Saturday. Again the screen's daredevil is involved in a series of thrilling escapades but this time a new note is introduced in the interesting love angle.

Buckhead Opener Is "Scotland Yard"

Four pictures of unusual entertainment will be shown at the Buckhead theater this week. The offering for Monday and Tuesday is "Scotland Yard," co-starring Edmund Lowe, who plays a dual role, and beautiful Joan Bennett. Also Universal Sound News with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter.

"On Your Back," a drama dealing with the career of a fashionable New York modiste, is the feature attraction for Wednesday. The cast is headed by Irene Rich, Raymond Hackett, Marion Shilling and H. B. Warner.

Paramount's great picture, "The Spoilers," will be shown Thursday and Friday. Gary Cooper and Key Johnson have the leading roles. In addition there will be a comedy, "The Brats," featuring Laurel and Hardy.

Saturday brings "The Sky Hawk." John Garrick, Helen Chandler and Gilbert Emery have the featured roles. Universal's serial, "The Lightning Express," and an amateur contest on the stage at 8 o'clock round out the program.

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

They say that "Cherries Are Ripe," stage play which comes to the Erlanger for three days starting Thursday, is one of the cleverest things Anita Loos and John Emerson ever wrote. I imagine, however, that regardless of the play there will be lots of folks who will jump at the opportunity to see two favorite screen stars in the flesh. Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque play the principal roles.

* * *

The change in policy at the Paramount theater is an interesting announcement of the week. With a plethora of exceptionally good screen attractions this house decided to play split weeks, giving a new picture each Monday and Thursday, in order to avoid, if possible, denying Atlantans any picture that really should be shown in this city. The first two pictures under the new policy, "Old English," with George Arliss, starting Monday and "The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner, starting Thursday, certainly bear out the explanation.

* * *

Speaking of excellent pictures, it is advisable to cast an eye on coming attractions booked at the Capitol for the next month or so.

They include "Boudoir Diplomat," "Hook, Line and Sinker," with Wheeler and Woolsey; "Criminal Code," with Walter Huston, and "Cimarron," with Richard Dix.

If that isn't a list worthy of following "Sin Takes a Holiday," "Brothers" and "Free Love." I don't know what you'd like.

* * *

"War Nurse," which is the second Fox offering during the January Festival, is sensational in more ways than one. It is remarkable for the splendid acting by the really great cast and it is notable for the fidelity with which the story of the experiences of a group of cultured young women in the war zone in France is told.

In many respects "War Nurse" is outstanding and in none more so than for the frankness and truthfulness of its direction.

* * *

Atlantans will enjoy for the first time this week the new "Noiseless Recording" system perfected by Western Electric. This was used for the first time in the making of "The Right to Love," in which Ruth Chatterton stars this week at the Georgia.

Maybe you haven't thought about it, but every picture hitherto has been handicapped by greater or less extraneous noise in the film. A sort of combination buzzing, scratching, humming and grinding noise. This is completely done away with by the new method with the result that all the audience hears is the dialogue and sounds they are intended to hear.

Result: A player can whisper a word and everyone hears it distinctly, thus permitting effects that have been impossible because the players have always had to talk loud enough to drown out the unwanted sounds.

* * *

Happy New Year! May it be a better year for you than 1930.

HAZARDS OF THE MOVIES. Paramount has "Stolen Heaven" for Nancy Carroll.

It's risky business to light "The Flame of Love" on celluloid.

Norma Shearer's next film will insist that "Strangers May Kiss."

OPEN Loew's Grand 11 A. M.

Our Second Mammoth Offering in "Loew's January Festival" of Hits
Ziegfeld's Star Comedian

EDDIE CANTOR

"Loew" Prices — All Week

"Whoopee"

Fast-Stepping Comedy!

Girls as only Ziegfeld can pick them.

2ND JANUARY FESTIVAL HIT!

FOX

PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON
OPEN 12:45
CHILDREN 10¢ Anytime



Now! MGM's Glorious Sequel to "The BIG PARADE"

WAR NURSE

A DRAMA OF MEN AND WOMEN—Laughing—Loving—Shattering Conventionalism—Giving all in the realm of danger.

with

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Anita Page, Robert Ames, June Walker, Marie Prevost

and

FANCHON & MARCO'S $50,000 IDEA

HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS

featuring

THE "IT" BOYS OF MELODY AND MIRTH

with

DOROTHY CROOKER — GUY BUCK

Assisted by MEL RUICK and HIS BOYS

SPECIAL FEATURE

ENRICO LEIDE — Conducting a Special Arrangement of the Overture "THE GLOW WORM" With Clever Lighting Effects

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BARGAIN MATINEES 25¢ ALL AFTERNOON UNTIL 5:30 WEEK DAYS (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) SATURDAY AFTERNOON 35¢ UNTIL 1:00 P.M.

SMILIN' AL EVANS AT THE BIG CONSOLE

A RIOT OF FUN IN M-G-M'S COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE IN "LOOSER THAN LOOSE"

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE CARTOON MICKEY MOUSE in "GORILLA MYSTERY"

GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
'Scotland Yard'
With Joan Bennett—Edmund Lowe

Wednesday
'On Your Back'
With Irene Rich

Thursday and Friday
'The Spoilers'
With Gary Cooper—Kay Johnson

Saturday
'The Sky Hawk'
Roaring Airplanes

Stage Show 8 O'Clock

ERLANGER THEATRE 3 DAYS. COM. THURS. JAN. 8

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY---BEST SEATS $1.50

A STAGE PLAY OF REAL MERIT

Arch Selwyn Presents (In Association With Erlanger Prod., Inc.)



VILMA BANKY and ROD La ROCQUE in "CHERRIES ARE RIPE" IN PERSON

From the Hungarian original translated by I. S. RICHTER — a new comedy by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS — Directed by CONSTANCE COLLIER

NIGHTS: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; MATINEE: 50c, $1, $1.50

BOX OFFICE SALE TOMORROW 10 A. M.

'Great!'

THE UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF HEART-THRILLED AUDIENCES yesterday! A tremendous picture matched by a superlative stage show!

"The Right to Love" is the first picture ever to be filmed with the Marvelous New WESTERN ELECTRIC System of Noiseless Recording!

"A WOMAN MUST HAVE MEMORIES . . . NOT REGRETS . . . THE RIGHT TO LOVE IS THE DIVINE HERITAGE OF EVERY WOMAN."

RUTH CHATTERTON

With PAUL LUKAS

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

A Paramount Picture

Meet Brook Evans! A girl tortured by the knowledge she is the child of her mother's illicit love! Yet in love herself—and forced to choose as her mother chose before her!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS AND SCREEN NOVELTIES

On the Stage

R.-K.-O. VAUDEVILLE

POP CAMERON And His Gang

DON GALVAN Spanish Banjo Boy — ACHILLES and NEWMAN

THE BERKOFFS in RUSSIAN REVELS

With the DANCING DAUGHTERS OF THE VOLGA

BARGAIN MATINEES 25c 11 to 1 Including All Screen and Stage Features—Doors Open at 11

NOW SHOWING! Starting Sat.—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LASH"

KEITH'S GEORGIA

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

SENSATIONAL "WAR NURSE" OFFERING ON FOX SCREEN

Daring Story of Women in War Is Moving Story of Young Love

The sensational picture, "War Nurse," made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from a story that created a furor when running in serial form in a national magazine, is the screen feature at the Fox theater this week. With a cast including Robert Montgomery, June Walker, Anita Page, Marie Prevost, Robert Ames, Zasu Pitts, Hedda Hopper, etc., the production is one of the most elaborate and perfectly made pictures, as well as one of the most daring productions of the year.

On the stage the Fox offers Fanchon and Marco's "Hollywood Collegians" idea, featuring a stage band of that name which has been the sensation of the winter in every city in which they have played. A group of thirteen young musicians they have brought something distinctly new and catchy to the realms of popular music. Dorothy Crooker and Guy Buck are others featured in the "idea."

Conductor Enrico Leide will again wield the baton for the Fox orchestra, with a special arrangement of lighter operetta tunes that have won highest approval among popular dance music. Al Evans at the organ, Mel Ruick and his merry musicans and a group of fine short screen subjects complete the splendid program.

This week also the Fox inaugurates its new matinee policy of less than half price admissions any time up to 5 o'clock.

"War Nurse" is the story of a group of society butterflies who, caught in the fever of war patriotism, go to the front in France as a hospital unit attached to the French armies. The frightful experiences they find and the sordid brutality of much of their work is offset by the romances that spring up between the girls and a group of young aviators whose flying field is close to their hospital.

Robert Montgomery plays the leading role and finds the part exceptionally well suited to his talents. Heading the masculine support is Robert Ames, who contributes a moving performance, while Anita Page and June Walker have the chief feminine roles.

Especially fine work is done by Marie Prevost, Zasu Pitts and Hedda Hopper.

The realism of the production is outstanding, some of the war scenes will rank among the greatest effects of the kind. The scene where the hospital is bombed with frightful casualties among the helpless wounded and the nurses attending them, will especially always be remembered by all who see it.

Real Oldtimer, W. Willis, Here For Banky Show

Oldtime Atlanta theatergoers were delighted last week when an oldtimer about whose antiqueness there could be no question, strolled into the city. This is W. Willis, now advance man for "Cherries Are Ripe," the clever comedy which brings Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque, in person, to the Erlanger theater the latter half of this week.

Mr. Willis casually remarked that he remembered coming to Atlanta 38 years ago with the then famous "Henry Minstrels." They played the old DeGive opera house and Mr. DeGive, Senior, was manager.

After the local oldtimers slowed down a little from the flood of reminiscences this confession started Mr. Willis threw this bait into the talkative pool:

"I came here in advance of 'Bought and Paid For' 20 years ago."

Another flood of "I remembers."

Then, said Mr. Willis:

"My next Atlanta visit was with "'Little Women.'"

Nother flood.

Then, getting comparatively modern, Mr. Willis mentioned his trips here with "Seventh Heaven" at the Erlanger theater and, only a couple of years ago, with "The Desert Song," at the Erlanger.

He started to make some remark about the big changes he had witnessed in Atlanta through the passing years, but he had really gotten too modern for the oldtimers and they tottered away, leaving him to talk, just as entertainingly, to a couple of high school youngsters who wanted to learn something or other about the private life of Vilma Banky.

DeKalb To Present 'Monte Carlo' Monday

An Ernst Lubitsch production, "Monte Carlo," opens the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater Monday. Featured stars are Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.

Wednesday, Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers will be starred in "Queen High." Here's lots of action, comedy and fun. Thursday and Friday, the romance of a convent girl and a cafe singer of Seville brings Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordan in their greatest picture of the season. Novarro's gay wit, his passionate love-making, his tragic acting, his glorious singing make this an unforgettable event in "Call of the Flesh."

Saturday, Hoot Gibson rides in an action thriller "Spurs."

As a mater of fact most of Hollywood's miniature courses have eighteen holes for golf and an additional hole in the operator's bankroll.

10th ST. THEATRE
Peachtree at Tenth
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Spencer Tracey—Clair Luce
"UP THE RIVER"
WEDNESDAY
Charles Farrell
"LILIOM"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Jeanette MacDonald—Jack Buchanan
"MONTE CARLO"
SATURDAY
Helen Twelvetrees—Philip Holmes
"HER MAN"

DEKALB
DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
"MONTE CARLO"
Wednesday
CHARLES RUGGLES & GINGER ROGERS
in "QUEEN HIGH"
Thursday and Friday
RAMON NOVARRO in
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
Saturday
HOOT GIBSON in "SPURS"

Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque Are at Erlanger in Person



VILMA BANKY AND ROD LAROCQUE.

"Cherries Are Ripe," the smart stage play featuring the two bright stars of Hollywood, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque (in person), which comes to the Erlanger theater on next Thursday night, January 8, with matinee on Saturday, was written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, who also wrote that brilliant comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

There's an element of farce in Producer Arch Selwyn's latest stage offering, because in the beginning the husband is terribly wrought up at the thought that possibly his wife doesn't love him. He doesn't fear anybody else—he merely fears anyhow. In order to test his wife, he gives a free hand to a graceless and winning youngster to see what he can do to undermine the wife's determination to be a good little girl.

The youngster (Rod La Rocque), a sort of "Chocolate Soldier," has been a tracker all of his life and he doesn't abandon his habit of a lifetime. He and the wife (Vilma Banky) were sweethearts in the old days, and she is perilously close to succumbing before his skilled and experienced attack when another woman tells her that the "Chocolate Soldier" is only a boudoir playboy.

"Cherries Are Ripe," which is the translation of a Hungarian story, is most amusing and provides delightful moments for those who like their dramatic fun rare and juicy.

Rod La Rocque, in the role of Count Sandor Bethany, has a mellifluous voice—which, he knows how to use well—poise, and an engaging smile, all assets in the part he is called upon to play—a gay chap whose purpose in life is pleasure and whose conception of the finest art is the subjugation of feminine hearts.

Constance Collier, whom Arch Selwyn engaged to direct "Cherries Are Ripe," is an English actress-director. She first came to America with Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree in Shakespearean repertoire, also appearing on Broadway with John and Lionel Barrymore in "Peter Ibbetson."

Seats for the engagement at the Erlanger theater will open at the box office at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Monday, morning.

"A Lady Surrenders" Billed at Empire

With an all-star cast of seven Universal has made "A Lady Surrenders," the screen feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday and Tuesday. Adapted from the popular novel, "Sincerity," by John Erskine, "A Lady Surrenders" is a blending of ultra-sophistication and astute subtlety. The first chapter of the all-talking serial, "The Phantom of the West," will also be shown.

"Not Damaged," with Lois Moran, Walter Byron and Robert Ames, will be the offering on Wednesday. William Haines' latest talking comedy, "Way Out West," will be the attraction on Thursday. Other stars in this tale of a rollicking cowboy are Zeila Hyams, Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards, Buddy Roosevelt and Vera Marsh.

"Mexicali Rose," starring Barbara Stanwych and Sam Hardy, will be the screen fare on Friday, while in the evening at 8 o'clock the usual "Amateur Nite" frolic will take place on the stage.

Buck Jones rides onto the Empire screen on Saturday in the thrilling all-talking western "Men With Law" with Carmelita Geraghty. Other daily features include Vitaphone short subjects and comedies.

"Up the River" Cops Tenth Street Program

The Tenth Street theater opens Monday and Tuesday with Spencer Tracey and Clair Lucas featured in "Up the River." This striking drama of jail life is filled with laughter and sorrow. It tells of life in the Big House, life in the underworld.

Wednesday stars Charles Farrell as the handsome heart-breaker of the sensational drama, "Liliom." In this drama he plays the role of an irresponsible, egoistic and reckless Austrian youngster, a "barker" in a sideshow, who comes to love one of the many girls who pursue him, but who avoids telling her so, for fear of spoiling her.

Thursday and Friday brings "Monte Carlo" with Jack Buchana and Jeanette McDonald. Saturday offers Helen Twelvetrees and Phillip Holmes in "Her Man." It is a dramatic, thrilling, sensational story of a gold-digging, ruthless girl in the slums of Havana.

Capitol Starts 'Brothers' Run Next Thursday

Bert Lytell Plays Notable Dual Role in Famous Drama.

The sensational drama, based upon the tremendous difference in character between twin brothers, brought up in environments as far apart as the poles, "Brothers," comes to the talking screen at the Capitol theater for a week's run beginning next Thursday.

With Bert Lytell playing the dual role of the twin brothers, and with a splendid supporting cast headed by Dorothy Sebastian and William Morris, this production is one of the finest of recent months.

As a stage play the story of "Brothers" not only thrilled audiences on Broadway for many months, but was one of the outstanding successes of the recent Erlanger Theater Players' production season at the Erlanger theater here.

The story opens with a discussion between three doctors as to whether hereditary or environment plays the larger part in forming character. To test their theories they take the twin babies, orphans, and place one in a family of utmost wealth, high standing and culture, and provide the other with foster parents in the persons of an Irish truck driver and his wife.

The result is astonishing and provides a story of dramatic thrills, with an intense and charming love story woven throughout, that keeps audiences spellbound from start to finish.

The Capitol attraction the first half of this week is "Free Love," with Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, etc. Since this picture opened its local run on Thursday last it has probably created more talk than anything seen here in several months. Daily the crowds at the theater are growing bigger.

Eddie Cantor In "Whoopee" Is at Grand

Florenz Ziegfeld's lyrical musical comedy, "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor, will be the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the second week of the January festival.

"Whoopee" was produced in its entirety by the master of song and stage color, Ziegfeld. The music for the show was composed by the widely-known writer, Walter Donaldson, who composed, among scores of others, "Sundown" and "My Blue Heaven."

Eddie Cantor, one of Broadway's three leading comedians, has the principal role in the new production. He is assisted by a talented staff of musicians, dancers and comedians, personally selected by Ziegfeld.

The music of the production contains many of the hits of the year. Among the numbers sung and played in "Whoopee" are: "I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose," "Lover Come Back to Me," "My Sin," "Making Whoopee" and "Don't Be Like That."

Cantor, as the hypochondriac who was "too sick to die," cavorts through his fevered romance of the wildest west, an unwilling victim of love at the hands of his nurse.

The outstanding note of the picture after Cantor has his say, is girls. Never in Hollywood's rather girl-conscious history has a group of feminine performers been selected with such meticulous care.

"Whoopee" starts Monday and will continue through Saturday as the second screen hit Manager Mike Minday has brought to this theater during Loew's festival.

Consider the plight of "Shipwreck" Kelly, who perched himself upon the top of the flagpole on the roof of a 22nd-story hotel! For 13 days and 13 hours he hung on the pole and the only reward he received was his meals. He had hoped to receive 25 per cent of the receipts from the owners of the collapsible telescope and binoculars which were used by the passing throng. When no money was forthcoming Kelly climbed down the pole.

Weird "Ingagi," Gorilla Film, Is at Rialto

Sensational African Hunt Picture Again Released for Public View.

The wildest imaginings of H. Rider Haggard or Jules Verne have been outdone in the sensational picture, "Ingagi," which will be the attraction at the Rialto theater all this week.

Sir Hubert Winstead, according to the picture, together with Captain Daniel Swayne, a young American big game hunter, penetrated to the heart of the Congo—into the gorilla country of Burunga—and there encountered not only gorillas in plenty but wild women, queer children that seemed to be the offspring of some unholy alliance and finally came upon a tribe very low in the scale of intelligence which had a yearly custom of giving a woman to the apes. This is the terrific and smashing climax to this big hunt picture, "Ingagi."

Here are some of the real thrills of this wonder film: The encounter with gorillas and the capture of specimens, finding of strange creatures apparently half ape, half human which may represent the fabled "missing link." The camp of wild women—queer half breed children—the trapping of leopards—capture of a 65-foot python—elephant charge and the killing of these brutes—rhinoceroes charge directly into the camera—three lions cornered and captured—felling a tree to bring down the largest gorilla ever captured alive. These are only a few, but enough to prove that "Ingagi" is an exceptional picture—stranger, more compelling than any drama ever filmed.

"Monte Carlo" Opens Week at West End

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater offers Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan in "Monte Carlo." Wednesday's screen attraction is "Liliom" with Charles Farrell and Estelle Taylor. In this story of carnival life Mr. Farrell gives a marvelous performance. It is a highly difficult role.

Thursday and Friday bring "Captain of the Guard" with Laura LaPlante and John Boles, the greatest singing actor in talking pictures. Saturday, "Outside the Law," with Mary Nolan is the feature. A Kiddie Review Friday night will be given at 8:30.

Who is responsible for the cruel assertion that the ladies of the chorus exhibit lewd taste in the matter of literature? Of course, the public fed on this platitude, would be surprised to learn that chorus girls indulge in such fancy reading as Gesta Romanorum, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," or any of the ponderous tomes credited to such lesser writers as Spinoza, Descartes, Goethe, Balzac or speare, Anatole France, Balzac or Lawrence Sterne. While the chorus girls of a Broadway musical comedy were being put through the dazzling paces of a dance number, the principal comedian surreptitiously made a survey of their dressing rooms, which revealed the following works of "art:" Eight copies of "True Romances," six copies of "Paris Nights," one volume of Ocid's "Lovers'H Handbook," one Gypsy Dream Book, one copy of Zane Gray's "Wanderer's of the Wasteland," five copies of Professor Jerry Thomas' "How to Mix Drinks," one copy of Louise May Olcott's "Little Women," and one copy of "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew."

Film folks insist on doing everything in a big way.

Noted Baritone Here Thursday In Club Recital

John Charles Thomas, probably the most popular of American baritones, will appear in Atlanta in recital on



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.

Thursday evening, January 8, at the Wesley Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Thomas comes under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, sponsored by the Atlanta Music club, as one of the subscription series for members only during the current season. There will be no sale of tickets for this attraction, admission being by blue membership cards only.

Jessica Dragonette, broadcasting the other night with Rudy Vallee, is reported to have said to him, "You're a genius." To Rudy's credit, let it be reported that he replied: "Beethoven, Michaelangelo and Newton were geniuses. I'm merely an entertainer."

Elinor Glyn Feature Monday at Alamo

A fascinating and intriguing Elinor Glyn story and a cast of unusual excellence make "Such Men Are Dangerous," appearing Monday only at Alamo Theater No. 2, a triumphant success as screen entertainment.

Warner Baxter who came into prominence for his performance as the "Cisco Kid" in "In Old Arizona," portrays the leading male role and reveals a new and delightful Baxter in a most difficult characterization. The leading female role is enacted by Catherine Dale Owen appearing as the beautiful bride who deserts her husband on the night of their wedding on account of his repulsiveness. She is practically a newcomer to the screen, but is, nevertheless, a talented actress and possessed of both charm and extraordinary beauty.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" embraces everything to recommend it, suspense, thrills, and dramatic situations that make the heart beat fast.

Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill will play leading roles in "This Modern World," a Movietone drama now in preparation.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
MON.-TUES.—Bewitching! Enticing! Sh-h-h-! Don't Miss It!
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
Conrad Nagle—Rose Hobart
WED.—LOIS MORAN in
"NOT DAMAGED"
THURS.—For Comedy, See
"WAY OUT WEST"
Bill Haines, Polly Moran
Leila Hyams, Cliff Edwards
FRI.—All-Talking Drama!
"MEXICALI ROSE"
with BARBARA STANWYCK
—At 8 P. M.—
"AMATEUR NITE"
SAT.—BUCK JONES in
"MEN WITHOUT LAW"

now—
TWO BIG PICTURES WEEKLY!
Complete Change of Program on Mondays and Thursdays



Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Greater Than "Disraeli"!
More Exciting Than "The Green Goddess"!
GEORGE ARLISS
The Screen's Finest Actor in
Old English
A grand romance of a gentleman of the old school who taught the younger generation a few tricks!
SMITH and DALE
in
"Anything But Ham"
Gales of Laughter!
"By the Beautiful Sea"
Screen Song
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
A daring, delicious, rib-breaking comedy of two Broadway gold-diggers prospecting in Havana.
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Starring
WINNIE LIGHTNER
The glorious climax of "Gold Diggers of Broadway"
New Prices:
11 to 1 25c
1 to 6 35c
After 6 P. M. 50c
Children Any Time 10c
Paramount THEATRE
Home Paramount Pictures
Coming! Norma Talmadge in "Woman of Passion"
Coming! AL JOLSON in "Big Boy"

Girls and Boys Among Stage Entertainers



The upper picture shows some of The Berkoffs, famous dancing organization, which is one of the headliners of the R.-K.-O. vaudeville program at the Georgia theater this week. Below is a group of a few of the Hollywood Collegians, most famous of stage bands, which is featured in the Fanchon and Marco Idea of the same name at the Fox.

MON-TUES.
Mary Nolan
"Outside the Law"
A Dramatic Whirlwind
WED.-THUR.
Helen Kane
Charles Rogers
"HEADS UP"
FRI.-SAT.
Buck Jones
"The Dawn Trail"
Matinee 20c; Night 25c
Children 10c Any Time
CAMEO

RIALTO
ALL THIS WEEK
The picture about which the whole country is talking. Just released after a legal battle costing a fortune.
INGAGI
"GORILLA"



THE FILM of a THOUSAND WONDERS!
Camp of wild women; queer half-breed children; capture of lions, gorilla, leopards, python—a story of a thousand thrills.
WATCH FOR "LUCY"
—the only dancing elephant in the world. She'll visit your neighborhood.



RISQUE?...
Perhaps, but it deals with a question everyone is discussing!
FRANK?...
Certainly, because it dares tell the truth!
SOPHISTICATED?..
Here's a modern marriage arrangement that will open your eyes!
CONRAD NAGEL
As the husband who demanded ALL of his wife's love.
Genevieve Tobin
As the wife who wanted to love whom she pleased.
The Stars of "A Lady Surrenders" in Universal's Up-to-the-Minute Sensation
"FREE LOVE"
With ZASU PITTS
Do YOU think a wife should have affairs?...
What do YOU think of free love and companionate marriage?...
Decide for Yourself Who's Right—
Judge LINDSEY or Bishop MANNING!
500 SEATS
25c
Any time
(Mezzanine)
R-K-O CAPITOL
STARTING THURSDAY For 1 Week
BERT LYTELL in "BROTHERS" with DOROTHY SEBASTAIN

Woman's Club Home Economics Department Plans Study Course



MISS FERN SNIDER.

Miss Fern Snider, chairman of home economics, Atlanta Woman's Club, announces for the winter of 1931 an interesting course of study. A demonstration of new home products showing the new foods on the market, new vitamins constantly being discovered and new equipment, both electrical and gas, for preparing these foods, will be given during January by this committee. Miss Snider feels that the best contribution that the home economics department can give to the homemakers of the club is the benefit of the latest developments in science to improve home cooking.

Mrs. David Mitchell, chairman of farmers' market, and her committee are covering a field of constructive work in endeavoring to help the underprivileged farmer from the standpoint of how and when to plant their crops and how best to market their products.

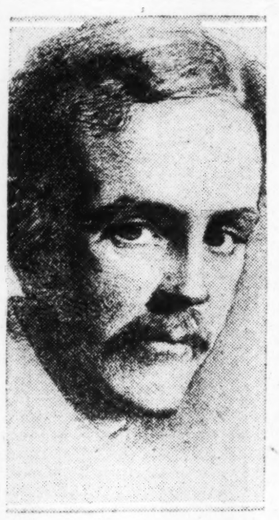
Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of reading and writing room, and her committee beginning in January will study the lives of distinguished men. A man a month and their achievements along all lines of endeavor. The reading and writing room is open to members and their friends at all hours. Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, chairman of membership, announces 40 new members for the fall of 1930.

There will be a meeting of the finance committee Monday, January 5, at 11 o'clock in the president's office.

Mrs. W. F. Trenary will speak over WGST on Wednesday evening, January 7, at 8:45 o'clock, her subject being "The Legislative Bills Women Are Trying to Pass."

Friday, January 9, the executive board meets at 10 o'clock. Regular Saturday night dance will be January 10 at 9 o'clock.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



LORD BALFOUR.

Reproduction of a charcoal study by George Richmond from "Retrospect;" the Unfinished Autobiography, 1848-1886.

Retrospect. By Arthur James, first Earl of Balfour. "The story of Lord Balfour's youth, his apprenticeship in politics, his relations with Lord Salisbury, William E. Gladstone, Disraeli, Lord Randolph Churchill and other great figures of the period, together with an account of his momentous visit to America in 1917, brilliantly told by his own hand."

Lord Balfour began to write his autobiography in 1928, two years before his death and within a few months of his 80th birthday. The Editor's Preface is indeed an introduction to his work. (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

NEW FICTION.

All Our Yesterdays. Great English novel of war and peace. By H. M. Tomlinson. Hugh Walpole says: "I think this is Tomlinson's finest book—I mean that it is one of the finest books in modern English." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Return of the Brute. Liam O'Flaherty. Author of "The House of Gold." The author tells the story of nine men in a bombing squad who go over the top. One comes back. Mr. O'Flaherty has written the story of these men in No Man's Land. It is a terrible picture of war. Is it a true picture? (Harcourt Brace & Company, New York.)

Best Blood. By Margaret Hallett Lang. The author has written an interesting story of two children reared in a refined New England home who find themselves living in Colorado—a twist of fate that leaves them alone in the world. It has a sympathetic western atmosphere and is written by one who knows the real west. (Stratford Company, Boston.)

Lido Lady. By Morris Gilbert. A most interesting story which has its setting in the Balkans and of its young heroine, the Princess Gretchen, who was brought up in London and Paris. The reader will enjoy even the weaving of this delightful romance for there are no dull pages in the book. (J. S. Sears & Company, New York.)

Saint Johnson. By W. R. Burnett, author of "Iron Man," "Little Caesar." This is the story of the American southwest 50 years ago when there was such a town on the map as "Tombstone," Ariz. This wild and exciting book will hold the attention of the reader whether in the great metropolis of the north or out on the western plains. Mr. Burnett in this story as in the other two, shows himself to be a master of speech and western color. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Death on the Mountain. By Dorothy Ogburn, author of "Ra-Ta-Plan" (Little Brown Co., publishers). This is a mystery story by a very clever writer. The story is located in the mountains of North Carolina. The book is dedicated to "C. O. Emboldened by the fact that his favorite motto is:

'Don't shoot the organist;
He is doing the best he can.'"

Blue Buck. By Linton C. Hopkins. This is the extraordinary story of a man convicted of murder who committed suicide on the even of freedom. The author, a prominent and popular Atlantan and lawyer, has written several short stories for magazines during the past few years, but this is his first novel and mystery story, his explanation for doing so being "largely because I hate all present-day detective and mystery stories, and I thought I'd see if I could write one I'd like." The result of his likes and dislikes on this particular story, which was first published in 1929, has not as yet been reported. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

Sunset Pass. By Zane Grey. The author's last story has been compared to Lorna Doone in "its sweeping force and the sinister shadows" that surround the Preston family. The story is full of swift action, thrilling drama and the bravery and courage of the west that has made the name of Zane Grey known throughout the whole country—a story by the author which makes its appearance, like this one, just at the holiday season means a quiet evening entertainment in many homes. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

In the Cool of the Evening. By Elliott White Springs. The author of "War Birds" and "Contact." In this book Mr. Springs has given the reader picture stories of New York that move so rapidly that there are no dull moments. (Sears Publishing Co., New York, $2.50.)

Shatter the Dream. By Norah C. James. Author of "Sleeveless Errand." The London Everyman says: "A memorable satire upon feminine psychology by reason of the honesty of its writing and its unrelenting candor." Edward Crickman, the well-known English critic, says that it is written "with a certain clear hardness of thought with extraordinary power." (William Morrow & Co., New York).

Bride of the Night. By Louise Gerard. Author of "A Son of the Sahara." The following has been said of the writer:

"Louise Gerard has been called the author with 'a million readers' and this is literally true for her books sell throughout the world, not only in all the English-speaking countries but in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Germany. Miss Gerard admits that most of her happiest moments are when sitting in railroad trains, in restaurants and in buses, she sees her book being read or hears it being talked about. She has had the unique pleasure of meeting her readers in lonely Australian settlements and in isolated government posts in the African bush." (Macaulay Co., New York).

MYSTERY STORIES.

The Moonhill Mystery. By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Author of "Come Alone." The latest story by this interesting writer is a fascinating and thrilling mystery with a few extra twists from the usual plot. (Macaulay Co., New York).

Murder at Red Pass. By the Aresbys. This is one of the most interesting mystery stories that has been written by the authors of "Who Killed Coralie?" Some critic writes, "It has been a long time since I have read a manuscript which gave us so many genuine thrills. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York).

The Murderer Returns. By Edwin Dial Torgerson. A thrilling detective tale—there is not a dull page in it. The story is located in Montreal, and against this old world background is worked out one of the most fascinating plots imaginable. (Richard R. Smith, publisher, New York).

The Murderers Near Mapleton. By Brian Flynn. Author of "The Case of the Black 22." The story is woven around Sir Eustace Vernon, who was giving a Christmas party. He proposed a toast of "empty chairs" and little did his guest dream that his would soon be an empty chair. It was a complicated case for Scotland Yard. (McCrae-Smith Company, New York).

The Murder at the Vicarage. A detective story by Agatha Christie, author of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," so the reader will find that the author has another complete surprise in the solution of this story, and while there is breathless suspense for the thrilling climax, there is also a surprise that will be startling. (Dodd Mead & Company, New York.)

A DIARY FROM DIXIE.

The public will welcome the news that a handsome reprint has appeared of this book, which has been in great demand as lively, picturesque and authoritative literature of the War Between the States period. The reprint is a handsome one from the press of Peter Smith, New York, by permission of D. Appleton & Company, the original publishers. It is the Civil War journal of Mary Boykin Chesnut, wife of James Chesnut, Sr., who was United States senator, 1859-61, and then aide to President Jefferson Davis, whise wife and Mrs. Chesnut were close friends. Mrs. Chesnut wrote with a free and brilliant pen; she set down what the great folks of her day said and did, and her editors, Isabella Martin, to whom she willed her journal, and Myrta Lockett Avary, who brought it into publication, religiously preserved Mrs. Chesnut's work itself, with all its drama and tragedy, its charm and gaiety. Sixteen illustrations of historical interest. (D. Appleton & Company, New York.)

The following is an interesting comment by Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary, writer, of Atlanta, with reference to this valuable story of the '60's:

"I owe it to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth that I knew of this reprint; and bought copies through her. Book retails, $5. Before it was in reprint, the Longworths told me they were besieged with appeals for the book; and that other old stores were, too; it was being advertised for; and before Peter Smith's reprint, old book stores all over the land were besieged for copies; advertisers were seeking it; a copy in good shape was a rich find at $18.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Men who enlist in the Foreign Legion often tell the enlistment officers wild tales of previous heroic service with half the armies of the world. Paul Rockwell in his "American Fighters in the Foreign Legion" (Houghton Mifflin Company) cites an amazing instance where a volunteer, when asked for his military record, stated with pride that he had served five years with the Salvation Army. This was taken down in good faith and stands today on the official records of the Legion. Captain Rockwell, who has been in America for several months, has just sailed on the De Grasse in order to reach home before the holiday season is ushered in. A native of Asheville, N. C., he has lived in Paris since the war, being engaged in various journalistic pursuits.

A Tribute to Joel Chandler Harris.

The south has just paid an impressive tribute to the genius of Joel Chandler Harris, the "Uncle Remus" of negro folklore, on the occasion of the 82d anniversary of his birth. In school playlets, readings and memorial programs, Br'er Rabbit will again fight with the Tar Baby and Br'er Possum will head straight for his favorite persimmon patch. The lead in this anniversary observance has been taken by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association of Atlanta, Ga., which has announced plans to enshrine the writer in the American Hall of Fame at New York University. Many pilgrimages have been made to the Sign of the Wren's Nest, Mr. Harris' Atlanta house, which can be seen today just as he left it when he died. "Uncle Remus: His Songs and His Sayings," by Joel Chandler Harris, is published by D. Appleton & Co. in a beautiful gift edition, with the well-known illustrations of E. W. Kemble and A. B. Frost.

William B. Seabrook, author of the Literary Guild selection, "The Magic Island," has finished his newest book, "Jungle Ways," the account of his experiences in cannibal Africa. For the right to publish six excerpts from the book, Mr. Seabrook was paid $30,000 by a nationally-known woman's magazine. Mr. Seabrook has devoted much of his time to the study of magic and primitive religions, and he has been asked to lecture on these subjects at the Sorbonne in the fall. He has been made a member of the editorial staff of the Documents, the French magazine, and he is engaged in ethnological research for the French National Museum.

Kappa Delta Lunch.

Members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association will entertain at luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday, January 6, at the Henry Grady hotel. Members and Kappa Deltas who have moved to Atlanta and have not yet affiliated with the alumnae are requested to call Miss Frances Spalding, secretary, at Main 1596.

Ponders Baptist Play.

The young people of Ponders Avenue Baptist church gave a splendid program last Monday evening. The play presented was entitled "The Old-Fashioned Mother." The characters were quaintly dressed in costumes of 30 years ago. E. G. Beal directed the play.

Daughter of Virginia Governor Married in Historic Mansion

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Miss Suzanne Pollard, Virginia's first lady, tonight became the bride of Herbert Lee Boatwright, Jr., of Washington, in a ceremony at the historic governor's mansion.

Miss Pollard, attired in a gown of ivory satin and carrying a prayer book with streamers of white orchids, advanced down an aisle of bay trees and cathedral candles to an altar to be given in marriage by her father, Governor John Garland Pollard. Her only attendant was Miss Emily Pollard, of Merion, Pa., a cousin, while Benjamin Booth, Jr., of Danville, Va., was Mr. Boatwright's best man. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The great dining hall of the century-old mansion was transformed into an improvised chapel for the wedding and flowers and Scotch heather were banked high around its stately walls. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Episcopal church, Williamsburg, performed the wedding ceremony.

More than 500 distinguished guests, including socially prominent people in Virginia and a dozen or more states, entered shortly after the wedding when the mansion's doors were thrown open for a reception. It was the first wedding in the mansion, traditional social center of the Old Dominion, in 40 years, and the most brilliant social event of the winter in the Virginia capital. Members of Governor Pollard's official staff, in full dress uniforms, were ushers.

The long list of invited guests included Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming; United States Senator J. J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Davis; Chief Justice Robert R. Prentis, of Virginia; Major and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, of New York and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea, of Carter's Grove; President Marvin, of George Washington University; members of the Virginia delegation in congress; state officials, high ranking army and naval officers and hundreds of other personal friends of the two families.

The young couple will make their home in Washington after February 1, and while there has been no formal announcement, it is understood that Mrs. Boatwright will continue to serve as official hostess for her father, a position she has held since his inauguration because of the illness of her mother.

Until February they will be on a honeymoon trip and even Governor Pollard will not know their whereabouts. The governor has in his possession a sealed letter which he has been requested to keep unopened unless there is urgnt rason to communicat with them.

Smith College Club.

Atlanta Smith College Club will meet for lunch at Rich's tea room Tuesday, January 6, at 1 o'clock. After luncheon Miss Lillian Kennedy will entertain the club at a bridge party at her home, 1250 Fairview road.

TOMORROW AT HAVERTY'S!



$129.50 Semi-Hollywood 14-Pc. Bedroom Group . . . $98.50

If your home is one of those without sufficient clothes closets, a fourteen-piece Semi-Hollywood Vanity, Chifforobe Bedroom group is exactly what you need. The newest in style—smartest in Walnut finish.

THE FOURTEEN PIECES INCLUDE:

Semi-Hollywood Vanity
Poster Bed
Chifforobe
55-lb. Mattress
Pin Cushion
Bed Lamp
Two Feather Pillows
Coil Springs
Two Vanity Lamps and Shades
Vanity Box
Vanity Bench
Bed Spread

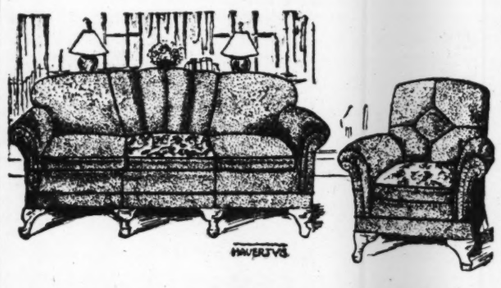
Balance $2.00 Weekly



For the Guest Room! 3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite . . . $69.50

Profit tomorrow by this great reduction in a smartly designed Poster Bedroom Suite. Attractive enamel finish—the ideal suite for the guest room. Four-drawer single adjustable Mirror Vanity, smart Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. One of the greatest values ever.

Balance $1.50 Weekly



Luxurious! 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite—Now . . $98.50

The careful home buyer will immediately recognize this supreme value in the two-piece Mohair Living Room Suite. A stylish, quality suite included in Dollar Day at Haverty's. Choice of colors in Mohair with beautiful reversible cushions harmonizing with color of suite. Select yours tomorrow.

Balance $2.00 Weekly

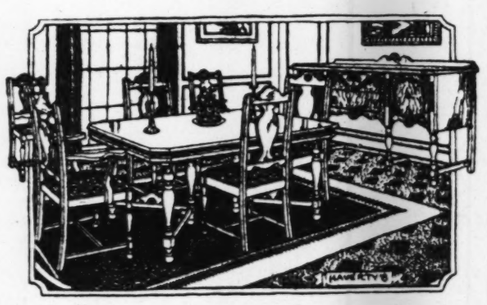


9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $39.95

WITH 3 SMALL RUGS FREE

Every home should have one or more of these deep pile, soft, luxurious, colorful 9x12 Axminster Rugs on the floor. To make it more attractive, we are including three small rugs with each 9x12 Rug sold. Imagine a value like this. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Come early.

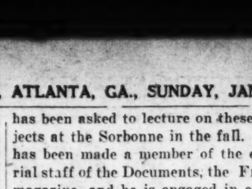
Balance $1.00 Weekly



$98.50 Stylish 8-Piece Dining Room Suite $69.50

Even the most experienced eyes will quickly catch the feeling of style and hospitality in this eight-piece Dining Room Suite. Smart, beautiful Extension Table, Arm Diner and five Side Diners—all of which carry upholstered seats. Walnut finish. At this price you can well afford to refurnish your Dining Room now.

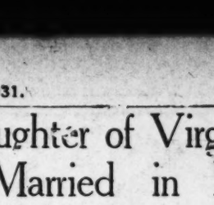
Balance $1.50 Weekly



Metal End Day Bed . . . $19.95

A comfortable Day-Bed on which to lounge that should be in every home. Metal ends—steel fabric springs—colorful cretonne covered pad.

Balance $1 Weekly

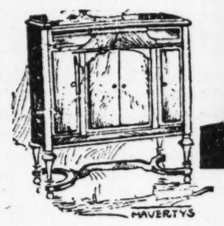


9x12 Felt Base Rug . . . $9.95

Newest 9x12 Felt Base Rugs (like linoleum), in a multitude of new and attractive designs and patterns. Easily cleaned—durable. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Balance $1 Weekly

DOLLAR DAY

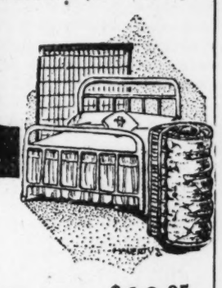


Victor Elec. Phonograph $69.50

A Victor Electric Phonograph assures you of pleasure over a long period of years. Full, rich, melodious tone—Tomorrow at the price of an ordinary phonograph. Finished in mahogany. Save now.

Six Record Albums Included

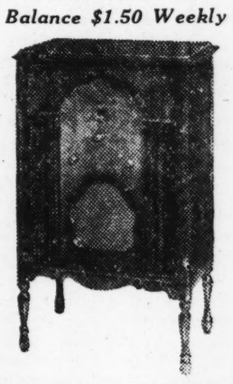
Balance $1.50 Weekly



3-Piece Bed Outfit $19.95

An attractive Metal Bed—restful mattress—sturdy spring—all full size, at this low price tomorrow. Just the complete outfit you have anticipated getting. We advise you to purchase yours now.

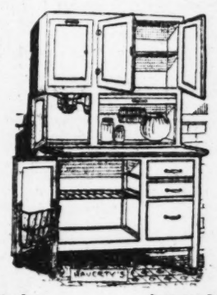
Balance $1.00 Weekly



Triple-Screen Grid Radio $89.50

A Radio by your fireside will turn long evenings into short pleasant moments. Triple Screen-Grid Circuit encased in beautiful low-boy cabinet—complete, installed. Get yours tomorrow.

Balance $2.00 Weekly



Kitchen Cabinet $39.85

A complete Kitchen Cabinet—with every accessory that goes to make for convenience and utility. Saves space, time, energy and money. This Cabinet in choice of Enamel decorated or Golden Oak finish.

Balance $1.00 Weekly



Cast Range & 12-Pc. Aluminum Set $49.50

If you want a stove that will give you the most satisfactory service—burn either wood or coal—then here is one for you. Convenient in size, too. Eye-appeal as well as lasting service.

Balance $1.00 Weekly



$29.50 Efficient Circulator—Only $24.50

Tomorrow you may have the advantage of buying a Circulator Heater without the usual high cost. Black finish—duplex fire grate—cast iron top and front. Complete, installed.

Balance $1.00 Weekly



Spacious Chifforobe $19.95

A convenient Chifforobe that requires little room, yet carries spacious clothes compartment. Five drawers on side and hat compartment above. Choice of Walnut or Golden Oak finish. Special for Dollar Day.

Balance $1.00 Weekly



All-Porcelain Gas Range $59.50

Beauty in the kitchen is far more essential than ever. All-Porcelain Gas Range in soft Ivory and Green or Grey and White porcelain. It is just as serviceable and capable as it is attractive. See it tomorrow.

Balance $1.50 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.



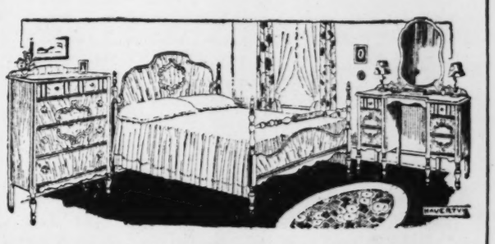
$129.50 Living Room Group of 14 Pieces—Only $89.50

How inexpensive, yet correctly and tastefully you can furnish your living room with this fourteen-piece group. Each piece carefully selected to blend. Choice of Rose and Taupe or Blue and Taupe Jacquard Velour in upholstering. Serpentine front, Queen Anne design.

THE FOURTEEN PIECES INCLUDE:

Serpentine Sofa
Club Chair
Button-back Chair
Bridge Lamp
Picture
Occasional Table
Metal Smoker
Console Mirror
Console Table
Table Lamp
Waste Basket
End Table
Sofa Pillow
Hat Rack

Balance $2.00 Weekly



$89.50 Stylish 3-Piece Poster Bedroom Suite $79.50

A three-piece Poster Suite of outstanding style and quality which will be a real sensation tomorrow at this low price. In the past a creation of this design has never been priced anywhere near this low. Included are a quaint Poster Bed, dainty six-drawer Vanity and Chest. Smartly finished in Walnut. Limited number.

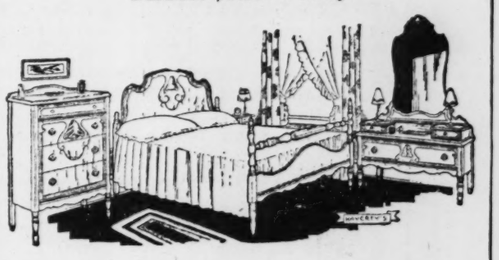
Balance $1.50 Weekly



Stylish! All-Over Tapestry 2-Pc. Living Room Suite . . . $79.50

Style, comfort and beauty are offered tomorrow in this two-piece all-over Tapestry Suite! They are fit to grace the most sumptuous home. Exceptionally well tailored in beautiful patterns of tapestry. Deep-sinking spring construction—graceful Serpentine Sofa and Club Chair.

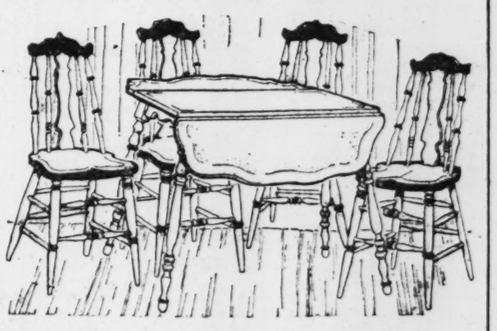
Balance $1.50 Weekly



Quality! Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity 3-Pc. Suite $89.50

Super savings tomorrow in a most remarkable quality Bedroom Suite value. Newest Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest, in Walnut and selected cabinet woods. A suite designed to sell much higher in price. Buy tomorrow. Special for Dollar Day.

Balance $2.00 Weekly



Enamel Decorated 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite $19.95

Smart! New! Colorful! Enamel decorated five-piece Breakfast Room Suites. A graceful suite which will brighten up the room and give unusual service. Choice of soft Ivory and Green or Grey decorated finish. Drop-leaf Table and four Chairs—similar to illustration. Select yours tomorrow.

Balance $1.00 Weekly

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 203. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1931.

Opening Monday!

Rich's Recreated Rug and Drapery Departments



You Are Cordially Invited to Visit and Inspect The New Fourth Floor!

—Months of careful planning . . . weeks of clever devising . . . days and nights of actual enthusiastic execution . . . have wrought a wondrous change in this fascinating fourth floor of ours! The magic of the paintbrush and the decorator's art have evolved intriguing new shops . . . a mellow panorama of soft-shaded lights . . . sweeping vistas of sheer beauty . . . as an appropriate setting for the splendid cargo of spring-time loveliness that has found its way to these new departments!

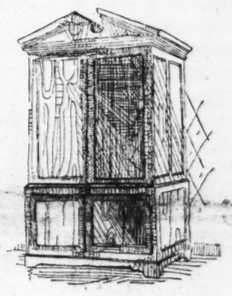
Clayton Gibbs Will Lecture . .

on "The Modern Tendency in Interior Decoration"!

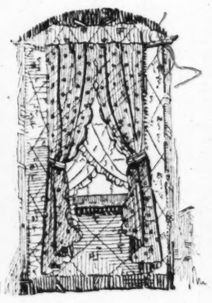
—Clayton Gibbs, internationally known decorator and home-furnishings stylist with Tobe, famous fashionist, has arranged to come down from New York for one day for the opening of the new departments! He will lecture on "The Modern Tendency in Interior Decoration" at 3:30 o'clock on the fourth floor. Between the hours of 11 and 3, Mr. Gibbs will be available for personal consultations!

The New Shop of Interiors . .

a source of endless inspiration!



—A glorious place . . . glowing with ideas . . . alive with inspiration! A Colonial bedroom with adorable draped dressing table, picturesque tester bed . . . complete down to the last dot of a hooked rug! And a Georgian bedroom, and a Colonial living room, and an 18th Century living room! There's a type of interior for every one of you . . . authentic to the last tiny detail!



The Drapery Department . .

presented in modern dress!

—Every flounce and ruffle, every shining length of damask, every crisp crinkle and crackle of chintz, has literally picked up its skirts and moved into new quarters . . . quarters carpeted, if you please, with a soft, hushed, pussywillow green rug! And the curtains, you will note, hang at windows as veritably real as your very own . . . so that you may see how they will look at home!

The Glories of the Karastan Rug . .

will be related by Mr. Ryan, official of the Karastan Co., of New York!

—A priceless original and the Karastan reproduction will lie side by side . . . and you may test your cleverness by trying to guess which is which! The exquisite coloring, the miraculous texture, the superb shading of light and shadow . . . are identical! The original is priced $2,200 . . . the Karastan reproduction $198! And this is but one of the beautiful rugs that have completely vanquished the imported rug from our floors . . . in favor of the exactly similar . . . but less expensive Domestic-Orientals! Karastan rugs are exclusive at Rich's in Atlanta!

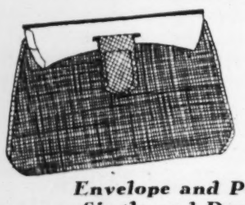
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Our Decorators Are Ever at Your Service . . . Without Charge! Our Club Plan Makes Payment Easy!

RICH'S
INC.

SAMPLES from a Well-Known Maker!

$4.95 to $7.50 Calfskin Bags



$3.95

Envelope and Pouch Shapes! Single and Double Frames!

—A really outstanding event in the history of bag selling is this special line of sample bags! Leathers wonderfully soft, color beautifully harmonious, and styles intricate or simple as you may choose! Linings of pure silk, and fittings include coin purse and mirror. Small, medium, or large.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Sensational 40% Reduction on 1,000 Pieces Luggage!

$9.95 Genuine Cowhide

Overnight Cases, $5.95

—A beautiful and special buy is this genuine leather case! On veneer construction, with moire lining. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 in. In black and brown.

$4.95 Fibre Suit Cases

$2.95

—A sturdy suit case built to stand hard wear in auto or train travel! Straps all round for extra strength and protection. Size 26 in., in black and brown.

$4.95 Fabrikoid Overnight Cases

$2.95

—Splendidly made cases of black fabrikoid on excellent basswood construction. Rayon lining and good hardware. Sizes 20, 22, 24 in.

$9.95 Cowhide Gladstone Cases

$5.95

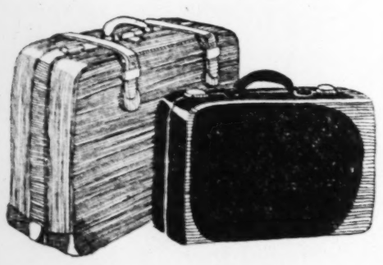
—It's truly a lucky day which sees a genuine cowhide case for $5.95! This one is made on steel frame, and is splendidly lined. Size 24 in. In black and brown.

$19.95 Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Cases

$11.95

—Sturdy Gladstone cases of genuine top grain cowhide, leather lined throughout, with separate pockets for ties, handkerchiefs and sox. Steel frame. In black and brown. Size 24 in.

—LUGGAGE DEPT. RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Rich's January Linen Sale!

Rich's "Round Thread"

Sheets and Cases

—As standard in Southern households as solid silver service . . . as Colonial pewter . . . as any number of those gracious entities which make the place you live the place you love! Each piece carefully hemmed, free from all dressing. Priced down to the limit!

$1.65 Sheets, 63x99-in. $1.28
$1.75 Sheets, 72x99-in. $1.38
$1.85 Sheets, 72x108-in. $1.48
$1.85 Sheets, 81x99-in. $1.48
$1.95 Sheets, 81x108-in. $1.58
$2.05 Sheets, 90x99-in. $1.68
42c Cases, 42x36-in. 32c
44c Cases, 45x36-in. 36c

130 Only! Pure Linen

Pastel Dinner Sets

Practically 1-2!

—They are hemmed by hand . . . they are of crisp, closely woven linen damask . . . they come in those ravishing pastels of blue, rose, gold, helio, green . . . and they are simply a miracle at these almost-half prices! Every set fresh and unhandled.

$16.50 Sets, with Cloth, 70x70-in., and 6 Napkins ..... $ 8.95
$28.50 Sets, with Cloth, 72x90-in., and 12 Napkins $14.95

Imported Quality! Hemstitched

Linen Dinner Sets

1-4 Less!

—Directly imported for our January sale! Dinner sets of heavy, full-bleached linen damask in graceful new Spring patterns! Each 25% less the regular price!

Cloth, 66x66-in., and 6 Napkins, 18x18-in. $5.65
Cloth, 66x84-in., and 6 Napkins, 18x18-in. $6.65
Cloth, 66x101-in., and 12 Napkins, 18x18-in. $9.85

28c Large, Heavy Bath Towels

20c

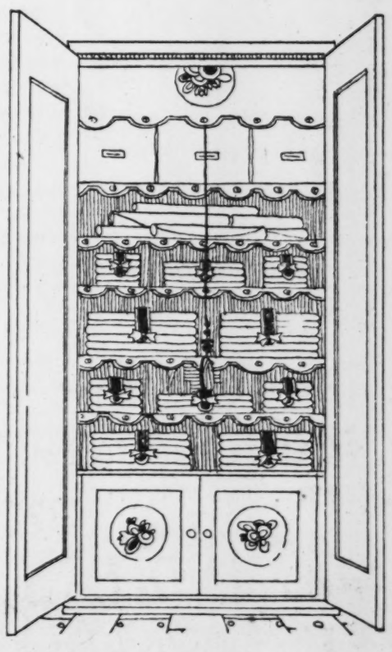
—Large, softly woven bath towels with a fluffy nap that whisks away every bit of moisture! With colored borders in blue, rose, gold, helio, and green! Size 22x44 in.

Pure Linen, Hemmed Dinner Napkins

6 for $1

—Get a family supply at this rock-bottom January price! Competent napkins of pure linen, fully bleached, in the large dinner size, 17x17 in.! Carefully hemmed, ready for use!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



× RICH'S 1931 PRICES MATCH 1931 INCOMES ×

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DOZIER—AVERA.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pinson Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lane, to Bertie Lewis Avera, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Avera, of Byron, Ga., the ceremony to take place in February.

BREWER—CARLISLE.
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Butler Walker, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Brewer, to Ernest Franklin Carlisle, Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

HORNE—WHATLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gray Horne, Sr., of Barnesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrla Clovis, to Perry Andrew Whatley, of Atlanta, formerly of Edgefield, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PUCKETT—HARPER.
Judge and Mrs. O. H. Puckett announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcelle, to Jamie Derrell Harper, of Atlanta, formerly of Norwood, Ga., the wedding to take place early in February.

MORRIS—DENDY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Louise, to James Latimer Dendy, of Oglethorpe University, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Alexander-Crichton Wedding Plans Are of Social Interest

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Of wide social interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sarah Alexander, of Augusta, and Dr. Robert Battey Crichton, of Atlanta, the marriage to be a beautiful event of January 12, taking place at 11 o'clock at Reid Memorial Presbyterian church, On the Hill, in Augusta.

Miss Alexander will be attended by Miss Harriet Alexander, her cousin, as maid of honor and Mrs. Cleve Symmes, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, as matron of honor. Cleve Symmes, of Atlanta, will act as best man. The ushers will be Sam Williams, J. E. Ware, Jr., Dr. E. A. Bancker, all of Atlanta; and Hal Powell, of Augusta. The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Willis Irvin.

Following the ceremony, which will be performed by Dr. S. L. McCarty, Mrs. Irvin Alexander will entertain the bridal party and the members of the families with breakfast at her home on Hickman road, the Hill. The young couple will leave for a motor trip to Florida and will be at home later in Atlanta, where Dr. Crichton is a prominent physician.

Miss Alexander has been entertained with numerous parties since her engagement announcement. Among them was that of Mrs. Charles Bowen, Sr., who was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Miss Pegram Williams entertained at luncheon Thursday and Saturday afternoon Miss Rachel McMaster honored Miss Alexander with a party at her home in Waynesboro. Miss Gene Rabb entertained at an elaborate dinner party last Saturday evening at the Augusta Country Club in compliment to Miss Alexander and Dr. Crichton, who was a week-end visitor here.

Miss Jacks Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacks announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Maude Evelyn Jacks, to Ray E. Stringfellow, the ceremony taking place December 31 at 2 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church with the Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, officiating. The service was witnessed by immediate relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow left for a motor trip to Florida. They will also visit Cuba before returning February 1 to make their home in Atlanta.

Alexander—Holland.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Ruth Alexander and Elbert H. Holland, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 31, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander, 204 Jefferson avenue, East Point. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends by Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church. The bride had Miss Nineta Voss as her only attendant and Mr. Holland had as his best man W. L. Carmichael. After the ceremony the couple left for Greenville, S. C., where they will make their home.

Miss Puckett And Mr. Harper Wed in February

Of cordial interest to relatives and friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Judge and Mrs. O. H. Puckett of the engagement of their daughter, Marcelle, to Jamie Derrell Harper, the marriage to take place the early part of February. Miss Puckett is the sister of Oliver Puckett, Jr., and George Puckett. On her maternal side she is descended from the Grovensteins and Cubbedges, Hon. A. N. Grovenstein, her grandfather, having served many years in the state legislature. On her paternal side are the Lees of Virginia, Puckets and Rogerses of South Carolina.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, of Norwood, Ga., and has three brothers and one sister, Miss Myrtis Harper. His descendants on the maternal side are the Halls and Codys and the paternal are the Youngs and Harpers. He was enlisted for service in the World War. He is now connected with the government. Following their marriage they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Staples Weds Valentine Stanton

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corley Stapler announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Valentine Legare Stanton, the ceremony having been solemnized Thursday, January 1, 1931, at the Sacred Heart rectory in Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Father Hanan read the marriage service. The announcement of the marriage of these young people, representatives of families long prominent in the social, civic and cultural affairs of the state, is of wide interest.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stapler, of Waycross, formerly of Valdosta. She is a graduate of the Waycross High school and attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Legare Stanton and a nephew of the southern poet, Frank L. Stanton. After graduating from the Waycross High school he attended the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Stanton is associated with H. H. Burnet & Co. and is prominent in business and social circles in Waycross, where he has lived since childhood. Upon their return to Waycross Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will be at home at 910 Carswell avenue.

Wilson—Sullivan.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. McKie M. Wilson, of Waycross and Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rowena, to John Aldwell Sullivan, of Savannah. The marriage was solemnized at Ridgeland, S. C., January 1, 1931, Rev. N. Hoyt Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sullivan is a member of the sophomore class of the University of Georgia. She is first honor graduate of the Waycross High school and winner of the Hamilton McWhorter prize, and the Chi Omega silver loving cup for the highest average in the freshman class of 1929-30. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sullivan, of Savannah. He is a graduate of Savannah High school and is one of the popular members of the sophomore class of the University of Georgia, and of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will resume their studies at the University of Georgia after January 5.

Dozier-Morgan.

Arthur S. Dozier, of Carrollton, Ga., announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Mattie H. Dozier, to Paul F. Morgan, the marriage having been quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. W. E. Dozier, in LaGranze, Ga., on Sunday, December 28.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Atlanta and other points, and after January 5, will make their home in Atlanta.

Linch-Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linch announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Everett G. Summers, the marriage having taken place in Atlanta Saturday, December 20, 1930.

Miss Margaret Lane Dozier Will Wed Bertie L. Avera



Miss Margaret Lane Dozier, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pinson Dozier, whose engagement is announced today to Bertie Lewis Avera, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pinson Dozier of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lane Dozier, to Bertie Lewis Avera, the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards. Miss Dozier has been engaged in educational work for a number of years. Graduating from Atlanta Girls' High she entered Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and after graduation entered Columbia University in New York city, where she received her B. S. degree and became a member of the faculty in home economics at that college. Later she became a member of the faculty in home economics at Pennsylvania State College, at State College, Pennsylvania, occupying this position for upwards of four years. She afterwards taught at Western State College at Gunnison, Col., and in September, 1927, went to the University of Alabama, where she assisted in establishing the present department of home economics at that college. While engaged here she became a leading factor in campus club activities and organized the Carolyn Hunt Club, which became the feature campus club of the institution.

Mr. Avera is a graduate of Fort Valley High and an honor graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering and a fellowship to Yale, where he graduated and received the degree of master of science in electrical engineering. Returning from Yale to Atlanta he entered the service of the Georgia Power Company, where he was rapidly advanced. He later became associated on the engineering staff of the Alabama Power Company at Birmingham, resigning this position to go to the Associated Gas & Electric Company at Ithaca, N. Y., to assume a position of exceptional responsibility. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Jenkins Weds Dr. Battey At Ceremony in Beaufort, S. C.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Nell Jenkins and Dr. Colden Rhind Battey was an outstanding event of this evening, taking place at the Gold Eagle tavern. Situated at the water's edge and ablaze with myriad lights, the Tavern, one of the town's widely known winter hostelries, presented a scene of colorful brilliance on this occasion, the entire lower floor, decorated with palms and garlanded with smilax, being thrown open to the guests. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Aloysius McEvoy, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church, in Beaufort.

First in the wedding procession came the ushers in pairs: Richard Stockton Jenkins, uncle of the bride; Alfred Battey, brother of the bridegroom; Lawrence Harper and Dr. Harvey Cleckley. The maid of honor, Miss Constance Jenkins, sister of the bride, walked alone, gowned in pale turquoise satin, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Bride Enters.

The bride entered with her brother, Robert Emmett Jenkins, Jr., by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown of ivory satin with long tight-fitting sleeves, cowl neck, and a vest of rose point lace, had a normal waist line girdle caught with a sparkling buckle of brilliants, and a full skirt falling to the floor in billowy folds. A veil of exquisite rose point lace, fashioned into a cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, forming a long court train, accentuated the grace and loveliness of the fair wearer. Her bridal bouquet was of calla lilies.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. W. W. Battey, Jr., as best man.

A reception at the Jenkins home immediately followed the ceremony. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Colden Battey were Mrs. Robert Emmett Jenkins, Sr., Mrs. W. W. Battey, Sr., Miss Constance Jenkins and Mrs. E. F. Jenkins, grandmother of the bride.

Wedding Guests.

The popular young couple left for a honeymoon in New York city and other points, after which they will reside in their new home on Glenn avenue, Augusta, Ga. The members of the bridegroom's immediate family in Beaufort for the wedding included Miss Terence Battey, Mrs. W. W. Battey, Jr., Miss Virginia Battey and Miss Louise Battey. Other relatives from Augusta were Miss Daisy Barbot, Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Barbot, Mrs. Morton Jones, Miss Anne Jones and Miss Betty Jones. The Savannah branch of the Battey family was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battey, Peter and Chauncey Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Battey, of New York city were also present. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, L. H. Charbonnier, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Marshall, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. James Sheppard, Hon. Reed Elkins, Miss Andrina McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsden, Simeon Korsakoff, Mrs. Hervey Cleckley, Miss Connor Cleckley, Miss Catherine Jack, Miss Genie Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Warren Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ridgely, Miss Elizabeth Ridgely, Miss Anne Barrett, Miss Katherine Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Burdell, Miss Harriett Alexander, Starky Flythe.

Cooper—Christian.

Mrs. Harry Clay Howard announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Howard Cooper, to Philip M. Christian, Jr., on Saturday afternoon, December 27. On account of serious illness, the ceremony was quietly performed at the North Avenue Presbyterian church by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn.

Jones-McClure Rites.

The wedding of Miss Eunice Lucille Jones to Gardie R. McClure was solemnized at the home of Rev. J. L. Jackson, of 119 Howard street, N. E., December 25, at 6:15 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Jones, of Atlanta, and Mr. McClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McClure, of Gainesville, Ga. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McClure left for a motor trip to Tennessee. They will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Ann Lois Hill, Of West Point, Ga., Weds Mr. Shuford

WEST POINT, Ga., Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Ann Lois Hill and Samuel Blair Shuford, of Birmingham, Ala., was solemnized at the First Methodist church in Birmingham last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Goodrich in the presence of the immediate families. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Faye C. Hill, of West Point, who was maid of honor. Miss Hill wore green chiffon with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Talisman rosebuds. The bride's costume was a French model of African brown chiffon, trimmed with eggshell satin and lace. She wore a felt hat to match. A touch of sentiment was attached to the point lace handkerchief which the bride carried, it being made and used by her mother at her own wedding. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Annie Lou Cooper, of West Point. The bride's bouquet was orchids and Pernet rosebuds, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Charles E. Hill, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon with hat to match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill and represents two of the most aristocratic and influential families of West Point, Ga. She is the sister of Charles E. Hill, Jr., and Frank Hill. The bride attended Wesleyan Conservatory at Macon and later completed her education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. On the bride's maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late W. H. H. Cooper and Mrs. Lula Cooper, of West Point and Texas, and a direct decendant of Colonel John Cooper of Revolutionary War fame. On her paternal side she is a great-grand neice of the famous Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hill, of West Point.

Mr. Shuford is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Shuford, of Lincoln, N. C., who are prominent in religious and civic affairs. Mrs. Charles Houser and Mrs. Kemp Michael are his sisters, and C. E. Shuford his brother. Mr. Shuford attended Rutherford College and completed his education at the University of North Carolina. He now holds a responsible position with the Crawford-Slaton Co., construction engineers, of Atlanta, Ga. Upon their return from their wedding trip to Tennessee and North Carolina, Mr. Shuford and his bride will make their home in Atlanta.

Saggus-Smith.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saggus announce the marriage of their daughter, Essie, to Elzo Smith, the wedding having been solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hubert Black, on West Main street. Rev. George C. Crow, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble costume of blue wool crepe, combined with printed flat crepe and a becoming hat of blue felt. She wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies and her accessories were in harmonizing tones.

The bridegroom is connected with the Cartersville postoffice and for a number of years past has been the popular carrier on Route 3. Their marriage unites two of the oldest and most prominent families of Bartow county.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a motor trip to Florida and upon their return will be at home on Johnson street.

Fry—Tucker Rites.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Marie Elizabeth Fry and Marion Price Tucker, of Atlanta, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fry. Rev. A. B. Lipscomb, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated and Lloyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., uncle of the bride, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly," being accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jones. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the processional and Lohengrin's Wedding March as the recessional. During the ceremony Mrs. Jones played "Just a Song at Twilight."

Miss Alice Parker was maid of honor and Mrs. Jessie Whitaker, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Little Misses Gloria Moore and Annie Beth Whitaker were the flower girls.

The bride, who entered with her father, M. W. Fry, who gave her in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gene Curtiss, of Atlanta.

The bride, a striking brunette, wore a wedding dress of ivory white crepe satin fashioned along graceful princess lines with a skirt falling to the floor. She wore long white kid gloves and white satin opera pumps. The bridal veil was made Madonna style with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony, and Mesdames Lottie Green and R. A. Peeples poured tea and refreshments were served by Misses Pearl Jones Mashburn, Rachael Parker, Betty Mashburn, Maxine Purdy, France Vinson, Sally Giaradin and Anne Myddelton, while Miss Annie Mae Powell met the guests.

The bride's going-away costume was of dark brown crepe trimmed with beeswax crepe. She wore a close-fitting brown hat, brown shoes and accessories and a silver muskrat coat with fox collar. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left for Florida where they spent a few days, going from there to Cuba for a tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will reside in Atlanta, where the bridegroom is connected with the Alpha Portland Cement Company, of Birmingham, Ala.

Redding—Keyton.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Maude Redding, who was graduated recently from Annie Mills Archbold Training School for Nurses, in Thomasville, and James Keyton, well known busines man of this city, were united in marriage December 25 at the home of the bride's parents, in Cross City Fla. Only members of the immediate families were present. Following a wedding trip to Florida the bride and bridegroom are making their home here.

Price—Wilheit.

The marriage of Miss Anna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Price, of College Park, and McCall H. Wilheit, of Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, formerly of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilheit sailed Friday from New Orleans for Panama, where they will make their home.

TURNER—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to William Harry Brown, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FREEMAN—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minor Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Vance, to Eli Edward White, the wedding to take place in the spring.

JONES—ROBERTS.
Mrs. Herbert Banks Jones, Sr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Fay, to George Howell Roberts, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

McCRARY—THORNTON.
James D. McCrary, of Molena, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Maidee, to Ben H. Thornton, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at any early date.

FLEMING—HURT.
Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Fleming, of Ashland, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Seymour Harrison Hurt, of Marion, Ala., the wedding to be an event of February.

Miss Lawson Weds Mr. Johnston, Of New York, at Quiet Service

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lawson, of West End, Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Stoddard P. Johnston, of New York city, the ceremony taking place last Monday afternoon in New York with Rev. Dr. R. E. Stone officiating. Only immediate members of the families were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Huntt, of Atlanta, while Travers Ewell, of New York, acted as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride wore a striking French model of blue crepe with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. The bride, who is an unusually attractive young woman, has resided in New York for the past four years where she has formed a wide circle of interesting friends.

Mr. Johnston is a member of an old aristocratic New York family and as an executive of a large insurance firm is numbered among New York's business leaders. He is a graduate of Yale College, of which his father and grandfather are also graduates. Mr. Johnston is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and belongs to the Yale Club and the University Club of New York. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will be at home at 1060 Park avenue, New York city.

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LINENS

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We often hear a young housekeeper remark: "Oh! if I could just get Linens like Grandma used to buy!" Well, Dear Madam, you can. If you come to The Linen Store you'll find the same old qualities and in new designs, also at Reduced Prices in THE JANUARY SALE.

Shop Early on These Bargains

Table Cloths of All-Linen Damask
2x2 yards and 2x2½ yards. Were $9.00 to $12.50. Each $6.90

Finer Cloths of All-Linen Damask
2x2½ yards and 2x3 yards. Were $12.50 to $15.00. Each $8.90

Extra Fine Cloths, All-Linen Damask
2x2 yards, 2x2½ yards, 2x3 yards, 2x3½ yards. Were $15.00 to $18.50. Each $10.00

Odds of Our Finest Cloths
2x2½ yards, 2x3 yards, 2x3½ yards, 2x4 yards. Were $18.50 to $25.00. Each.. $15.00

Odd Dozens All-Linen Napkins

20-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, Heavy Quality. Were $5.00 to $6.00 Dozen $3.90
20-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, including Satin Band. Were $6.50 Dozen $4.90
18-inch Extra Fine Satin-Band Irish Linen Napkins. Were $10.00 Dozen $6.90
22-inch Heavy Double Damask Linen Napkins. Were $8.50 to $10.00 Dozen $6.90
22-inch Our Special Imported Satin-Band Napkins. Were $12.50 Dozen $7.50
24-inch Our Special Imported Figured Damask Napkins. Were $15.00 Dozen $10.00
24-inch Our Special Imported Figured Damask Napkins. Were $18.50 Dozen $12.50
24x18-inch Lapkins, the New Oblong Satin Damask Napkins. Were $22.50 Dozen $15.00
24-inch Our Finest Satin Damask Napkins, 3 Designs. Were $25.00 Dozen $16.90
27-inch Genuine Hand-Woven Irish Damask Napkins. Were $50.00 Dozen $30.00

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251 Peachtree St.

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Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards
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103 Peachtree Street Established 1874

Cartersville Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Date

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Dodd were hosts Monday afternoon at a reception at their home on Market street, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Tom Gemes and Mrs. Jim Harling, of Taylorsville, sisters of the hostess, presided at the coffee table. Mrs. A. B. Cunyus sang a group of appropriate and original songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Smith at the piano. An interesting feature was the phonograph record of songs and greetings to their grandparents by little Miss Caroline Dodd and Stanley Dodd, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dodd, of Miami, Fla., who were unable to be present. An interesting guest was Mrs. E. K. Van Metre, of Kingston, who played the wedding march at the marriage of this beloved couple 50 years ago, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Harling, at Euharlee, with Rev. Thomas Owens, of the Euharlee church, officiating. Mrs. Dodd was formerly Miss Emma Harling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd have resided in Cartersville for 19 years, and are prominent members of the religious and social life of the community. They are influential members of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Dodd is a deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lawrence Chapman, of Social Circle, and Miss Eva Dodd. Their sons, Charles Dodd and Stanley Dodd, of Miami, Fla., were unable to be present. Others who assisted in entertaining included Miss Mary Gemes, Mrs. Warren Jackson, Miss Dorothy Gemes, Mrs. James M. Smith, Miss Miriam Smith, Master Larry Chapman, of Social Circle; Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Jim Shaw, Mrs. W. T. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harling, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harling, of Taylorsville.

Redmond-Barlow Wedding in Rome

ROME, Ga., Jan. 3.—The wedding of Miss Alwyn Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Redmond, and Jackson Martin Barlow, of Atlanta, son of the late Dr. Martin J. Barlow and Mrs. Barlow, of Little Rock, was an impressive home ceremony taking place Thursday afternoon at the bride's home on East Fourth street. Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of First Baptist church, read a ring marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends.

An improvised altar was formed of ferns, ropes of smilax and cathedral tapers in the long living room. Pink roses and narcissi decorated music and dining rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor, violinist and pianist, rendered Mendelssohn's march as a processional and the march from "Lohengrin" announced the approach of the bride, who came down the stairway with her father, Paul A. Redmond, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Mildred Redmond was her sister's maid of honor, and wore turquoise-blue silk net, made semi-empire with narrow ruffles used on the bodice and to the length of the skirt. She carried Claudia Pernet roses and wore long white kid gloves. Four intimate friends of the bride, Miss Jessie Exley, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy Holland, of Holland, Ga.; Miss Eloy Redmond and Mrs. Hugh Green, of Rome, acted as ushers and stood at the altar when the marriage vows were made.

The bridegroom had for his best man A. W. Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala. The bride, of distinctive blonde coloring and grace, was radiantly lovely in a gown of white lace over ivory satin. The gown, made on empire lines, had flounces of lace on the skirt and close-fitting bodice. The girdle was of white satin, and she wore white satin slippers. Clusters of orange blossoms held the tulle veil to the hair, and the veil fell to the hem of the full, long skirt. She carried bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond entertained with a reception after the ceremony. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth, underlined with green satin. A tiered wedding cake decorated with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley formed the central decoration, the base encircled with asparagus fern and lilies of the valley. Ices were molded as wedding slippers and served with heart-shaped cakes frosted in green and flower-decorated. White tapers burned in silver holders and silver and crystal urns at either end of the table were filled with pink roses.

Mrs. Redmond mother of the bride, wore a black lace and chiffon gown with a shoulder spray of Richmond red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow left on a motor trip to resorts on the gulf coast, and before returning will visit his mother in Little Rock. After January 15 they will be home, 445 Langhorne avenue, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Barlow wore for traveling a smort two-piece coat suit of hunter's green telga cloth, bands of black caracul trimmed the short coat and her underblouse was of cream wool lace. Her hat and other accessories were in black. Mr. Barlow was graduated from Tech in 1929, and since that time has resided in Atlanta. Mrs. Barlow is the second daughter and a graduate of Sweetbriar college, Sweetbriar, Va.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Myrla Clovis Horne, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gray Horne, of Barnesville, whose engagement is announced today to Perry Andrew Whatley, of Atlanta, formerly of Edgefield, S. C. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Sisterhood Party.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock, at Rich's tea room. This bridge is an annual event and is sponsored each year by the women of the sisterhood, the proceeds to be used for the various needs of the Shearith Israel synagog. Table prizes have been secured for the individual table winners, and many consolation prizes will be distributed. Tickets for the bridge can be secured from Mrs. R. Spector, chairman, by telephoning Main 2921, and from Mrs. H. Sobelson, co-chairman, by telephoning Hemlock 3159-W. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

Bridge Club Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson entertained at their home on Lucile avenue, West End, recently, in compliment to members of their bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Miss Elganor Johnson, Miss Mary Henderson and their mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Head. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Irby Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Head and Mrs. Virginia Donehoo and Mrs. B. D. Manston.

Tidwell Annual Dinner

Following the usual custom for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tidwell entertained with their annual New Year's dinner at their home on Peachtree road, on New Year's day. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meister, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brumalow, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mrs. C. B. Gaines, Mrs. J. D. Hunnicut, Mrs. W. W. Brown; Floyd Fuller, Earl Fuller, J. H. Fuller, Jr., Paul Fuller, Chris Ming, Breen Johnson, Harold Gaines, Herman Gaines, Charles Gaines, George Brumalow, Jr., Rogers Morris and Misses Louise Gaines, Eloise Meister, Helen Meister, Betty Meister, Hazel Meister, Evelyn Brumalow, Gatherine Brumalow, Dorothy Morris and Dorris Morris.

Miss Waggoner Gives Dinner Party

Miss Alice Frances Waggoner entertained Friday evening at a dinner party at her home on Metropolitan avenue in East Atlanta, honoring seven schoolgirl friends, Misses Katherine Webb, Dorothy Long, Mary Camp, of Decatur; Prudence Clark, Helen Russell, Florence Parr and Elizabeth Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Everitt, of Tampa, Fla., have returned home after a short visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. G. H. Waggoner entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday at her home on Metropolitan avenue. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

Matrons' Class of Martha Brown Memorial Sunday school held the annual party Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crabill on Flat Shoals avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris had as their guests last week at their home in East Atlanta, Mrs. J. E. Perry and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins, of LaGrange, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchins last week at their home on Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Burl Johnson has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Doss, of Decatur, who is critically ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Minor entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Flat Shoals avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Welborne Minor and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stott, Mr. and Mrs. William Minor, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. George Guy and others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crenshaw and family were present at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crenshaw, which was celebrated at their home in Covington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sprayberry were among those present at the barn dance given in honor of the college students' convention Tuesday evening at the Forest Hills Country Club, at which about 500 were present.

Mrs. G. B. Sawyer entertained at a luncheon at her home on Brownwood avenue Tuesday at noon. Her guests wer eMrs. A. L. Oslin, Mrs. W. F. King, Mrs. Harold Worley, Mrs. J. R. Alred, Mrs. Hobson Arnold and Mrs. H. J. Bolton.

Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., was hostess to 25 members of the Busy Bee Club at their annual party last Monday evening. The honor guests of the occasion were the husbands of members of the club, this having been the custom of the club for four years. The chairman, Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., and committee, Mrs. B. T. Maynard, Mrs. Ralph Ellis and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth, were in charge of the entertainment. After a game of heart dice prizes were awarded Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stott, Mrs. Minor, C. M. Ragsdale, Mr. Stott and Mr. Everitt.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals avenue, and the guests included Mesdames C. S. Knight, J. P. Simpson, F. H. Netherland, W. C. Satterwhite, C. C. Crabill, T. M. Freeman, C. P. Powell, J. R. Williams, C. B. Everitt, Jr., B. T. Maynard, Jim Pefinis and O. G. Buffington. Top score prize was won by Mrs. C. P. Powell and Mrs. J. P. Simpson was given consolation.

James Armstrong Trophy Presented By Fulton Memorial C. of C. Jan. 6

An interesting event of Tuesday, January 6, will be the presentation of the James Armstrong trophy to a member of the Fulton Memorial chapter, Children of the Confederacy, which will take place at the meeting of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., in the pine room of the Ansley hotel at 2:30 o'clock. Members of other chapters, veterans and friends of the children are invited.

During the past year there has been keen rivalry among members of the chapter since the cup has been offered to the child who has, in that length of time, shown the most interest in the aims and historical studies of the organization. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., and Miss Marguerite Steedman, director of the Fulton Memorial C. of C., will be sole judges of the contest.

The cup is presented in memory of the late Captain James Armstrong, of Charleston, S. C., who was a member of the famous Irish Volunteers, and a friend of the donor's great grandfather, Major W. Kelsey Steedman, who served in the Hampton Legion, which took a prominent part throughout the conflict, particularly at Gettysburg. The gallant Irish officer was wounded several times, and served with such distinction that sometime later at a reception given in Charleston in honor of General Lee the general sought Captain Armstrong in the crowd and putting his arm around the crippled young officer's shoulders turned to the assembly and said: "A braver soldier, ladies and gentlemen, never fought in the army of northern Virginia!"

Cascade Chapter O. E. S.

Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. Installation of officers will take place and Henry L. Brown, of Savannah, junior past grand patron, will be installing officer, and he constituted this chapter last June. Mrs. Geneva Andrews will be grand marshal, Mrs. Annie Rivers, grand chaplain.

The following will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ola Sidney Anderson; worthy patron, W. O. Paris; conductress, Mrs. Bessie Greenoe; associate conductress, Mrs. Edna Bentley; chaplain, Mrs. Ruby Fain; marshal, Miss Margaret Barnes; organist, Miss Evelyn Fain; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Burnett; warder, Mrs. Willie Douglas; sentinel, H. W. Bentley; Adah, Mrs. Irene Spurlin; Ruth, Mrs. Clara Miller; Esther, Mrs. Mannie Palmer; Martha, Mrs. Bertha Hood, and Mrs. Carrie Bostwick, Electa.

Mr. Brown will be the quest of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews, worthy matron and worthy patron of Cascade chapter, at the Ansley hotel, while in the city.

Debutantes Honored At Driving Club

Parties in which debutantes were honor guests featured the dinner dance given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Frances Barnwell, one of this season's most popular debutantes, was honor guest in the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson. The invited guests included Miss Barnwell, Misses Laura Hoke, Eugenia Candler, Mary Goddard, Jean Nutting, Sarah DeSaussure, and William Shedden, Dan Conklin, Wilbur Glenn, James Perkerson, Howard Smith, Ralph Pharr, Knowles Davis, Kels Boland and Austell Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw were hosts to 24 members of the younger set in compliment to Miss Laura Hoke, who is also a member of this season's Debutante Club.

Bird Club Meets.

Atlanta Bird Club meets Tuesday, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce building on Pryor street. The club has been for the past year under the able leadership of Earle Green. Anyone interested in the study of birds and the protection of birds, is invited to join the Atlanta Bird Club. The dues are very small and the club meets the first Tuesday in each month.

Allen's Presents

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REPRESENTATIVE OF CORDAY'S, OF PARIS

who will be with us next week, and who will be glad to introduce to you the particular Corday odor that is best suited to your personality.

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BYCK'S JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

Many Styles 1/2 Price and Less

This lot includes shoes formerly priced to $14.50. In all the styles and materials now in vogue. $5.85

$7.85 This lot includes hand-made shoes, regularly priced to $18.50. A wonderful selection of beautiful styles.

Scores of these shoes were received but a few weeks ago and the styles will be in fashion for months and months to come.
These outstanding values from our regular stock may be purchased at either of our shops. Usual charge courtesies.

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Where Winters Are Warm!



Where Winters are Warm — at such places as Palm Beach, Miami and other popular resorts . . . people are racing and dancing and swimming and boating . . . they are romping and playing in the sun. And, although Allen's is located on a windy block no further south than Atlanta, Georgia . . . we are properly prepared to serve the fortunate sun worshippers so swiftly migrating to Southern Playgrounds. You will find at Allen's exactly what you need and want and at far lower prices than those of exclusive Winter Resort shops.

1—3-piece knitted suit of Eggshell trimmed with blue embroidery.
(Sport Shop—1st Floor)

2—White Shantung Frock with navy belt and buttons and navy flannel jacket.
(Dress Shop, 2nd Floor)

3—3-piece suit of Angora-Jersey—a Clairany reproduction in the new shade of grey.
(French Room—2nd Floor)

4—Frock of lemon-yellow imported wool from Roth. Nutria cuffs on the nipped-in jacket.
(French Room—2nd Floor)

5—2-piece yellow frock of imported cotton mesh. Notice the short sleeves and square neck
(Dress Shop—2nd Floor)

6—Coat of Pearl Pink Chinta with eyelet embroidery on collars and cuffs
(Coat Shop—2nd Floor)

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Hapeville B. & P. Meet at Mrs. Wilkins

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Business and Professional Women of Hapeville met at the home of Mrs. James E. Wilkins on Washington street last Tuesday, and in the "Contest of Nations" Mrs. Thomas Lewis won the prize and Mrs. Felix Sibley won the consolation. The club, cooperating with the city council, erected a Christmas tree on the right-of-way in Hapeville, which was lighted continuously during the holidays. The club voted to join to join Hapeville Welfare League and assist in the various charities. Miss Josephine Wells was appointed chairman. The club spent $9 for a needy family during Christmas. Miss Celeste McElhannon assisted Mrs. Wilkins in entertaining. Those present were Mesdames Thomas Lewis, Felix Sibley, Bonnie Rowe, Ida Bobo, Felix McElroy, Walter B. Stewart, Barbara Rollins, W. F. Gilliam, Louise Wilson, James E. Wilkins, Verita Brown, Misses Sarah Adams, Louise Tucker, Evelyn Smith and Josephine Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kidd entertained at a dinner New Year's Day at their home on Atlanta avenue. Eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Bobo, of Griffin, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Ida Bobo and family on Whitney avenue.

Jodie Brown is ill at his home on Fulton avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Sibley spent the Christmas holidays in Pelham, Ga.

Kirkwood Chapter O. E. S.

Monday evening, January 5, the officers of Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be installed in Kirkwood Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock, by Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron, as grand installing officer; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand conductress, as grand marshall; Mrs. Mary E. Sisson, grand chaplain; Mrs. Harry Garrett, grand organist. The following officers will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Helen Slaughter; worthy patron, W. T. Leslie; associate matron, Mrs. Annie Elrod; associate patron, J. S. Lanier; secretary, Mrs. Eva Lanier; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Ozmer; conductress, Mrs. Lona Sutton; associate conductress, Mrs. Nina Leslie; chaplain, Mrs. Adella Stanley; marshall, Mrs. Minna Deaton; organist, Mrs. Mary Canaday; Adah, Mrs. Laura Peters; Ruth, Mrs. Myrtie Allen; Esther, Mrs. Leola DeLong; Martha, Mrs. Jimmie Fincher; Electa, Mrs. Fannie Rantin; warder, Mrs. Effie Kessler, and sentigel, A. I. Richards.

Sewell-Moss Rites.

GRANTVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sewell, of Grantville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Russell Sewell, to James Edward Moss, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the ceremony taking place December 20 in Newnan, Ga., with the Rev. E. W. Stone, pastor of the Newnan Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will be at home after February 1 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

D. A. R. Indorse Mrs. Gaffney For Vice President General N.S.D.A.R.



Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of Georgia at the state conference March 25, 26, 27, 1930, unanimously indorsed their retiring state regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, as a candidate for the office of vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., at the continental congress in April, 1931. Mrs. Gaffney has served as state regent, state treasurer, state chairman of Woodrow Wilson day, state chairman of forestry and is now honorary state regent. She is national vice chairman of radio; has served the Daniel Morgan chapter in Gaffney, S. C., as registrar, and the General James Oglethorpe chapter in Columbus, Ga., as historian, corresponding secretary and regent, and is a member of the Daughters of the Colonists, United States Daughters of 1812, American Legion Auxiliary and the Georgia Historical Society. Georgia asks your support of Mrs. Gaffney, who has untiringly given her time and services for 18 consecutive years to our society. The following signed the indorsement: Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, honorary state regent and ex-vice president general; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, honorary state regent and ex-vice president general; Mrs. Max E. Land, honorary state regent; Mrs. Charles Akerman, honorary state regent, and Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, honorary state regent, composing the state executive board. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Georgia's candidate for vice president general, is a woman of unusual attainments. She has served her state well, and we are confident that the national organization will be benefited by her splendid work. Georgia is for her 100 per cent.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSELTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

State Regent Issues Message To Regents and State Chairmen

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, of Grantville, Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, issues the following message:

My Dear Chapter Regents and State Chairmen:

Now that the Christmas celebration is over and we are resuming our D. A. R. activities, let me wish for you a happy, successful new year—reminding you that we only have two months to complete what remains unfinished. After the executive board meeting in Sandersville in October, with the encouraging reports of state officers and state chairmen, I feel sure splendid results of the work for the year will be reported at the state conference in Macon, March 24, 25 and 26. If there is any national or state obligation to which we have not yet paid our quota, let us do so as soon as possible—checking up on the honor roll to see that not an item has been overlooked.

Requirements for honor roll—1930-1931:

1. State and national dues (see by-laws, article VIII); 2. ten cents per capita for immigrants manuel; 3. fifteen cents per capita for national defense (resolutions passed); 4. five cents per capita for Ellis Island; 5. twenty cents per capita for Valdosta loan; 6. ten cents per capita for Georgia bell, Valley Forge; 7. Five cents per capita Nancy Hart highway; 8. five cents per capita for publication chapter histories; 9. ten cents per capita for Lucy Cook Peel memorial fund; 10. two dollars from each chapter for marking historic spots; 11. a contribution for Kenmore Gardens; 12. appoint chapter chairman for better films and report to state chairman, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, Thomaston.

This year we must complete the Valdosta loan fund; make our final payment on the Georgia bell at Valley Forge; publish our chapter histories; a volume of Bible records; finish marking the Nancy Hart highway. Mrs. J. L. Massey, Hartwell, state chairman Nancy Hart highway, is preparing to place three markers, at an early date. The D. A. R. are rendering valuable assistance to their state in compiling and writing county histories; please report this work to your state chairman that you may get credit for this splendid patriotic service. We have responded to the call of the state superintendent of schools to help in the eradication of illiteracy. Two dollars will teach one person to read and write—will you help?

All contributions to Constitution hall, report to Mrs. Thomas Mell, Peachtree road, Atlanta. The national society is urging the purchase of "sunshine blocks" at $25 each. Has your chapter sent $2 for marking historic spots—and voted for the third historic spot in Georgia? Report to state chairman, Mrs. Robert Travis, Savannah. Georgia led all other states last year in patriotic education—Mrs. Mell Knox, state chairman, together with the state chairmen of the various departments of patriotic education, will keep Georgia in the lead.

D. A. R. magazine is your bureau of information. If you have not already done so, subscribe at once through your state chairman, Mrs. Tom Wood, 1007 Seiler avenue, Savannah. Don't forget Mrs. John A. Perdue's loving cup. Our $20,000 loan funds are invested in 200 splendid girls and boys in Georgia. Mrs. Barnett Soloman, Blakely; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta, are state chairmen. Conservation and thrift, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, chairman, Elberton; together with the group of state chairmen of the various subdivisions are doing splendid constructive work; forestry, beautification of highways, welfare women and children, Indian welfare and citizenship, public health, Boy and Girl Scouts activities.

There is no way of teaching patriotism and history, more effectively than by the silver screen and we should put forth every effort to keep patriotic ideals before the public. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state chairman better films, will arrange for the presention of the bicentennial picture depicting the life of George Washington, on Thursday evening at the state conference in Macon. Broadcasting over the radio is a new field of activity in the national society. Your state regent and state chairman, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, will sponsor a campaign of education on the air, to acquaint the public, with the aims and purposes of our organization and to revive interest in historic spots and historical subjects. We stand for the support of national defense and the counteracting of subversive influence in our country, which is so much needed at this crucial point in the life of our nation. Mrs. John W. Daniel is state chairman, Savannah.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian, is collecting valuable data for our state history. She has sent letters of information to the chapters. Mrs. John Adams, state librarian, is collecting historical books for the National library. Mrs. E. B. Codington, state chairman, Georgia bell, Valley Forge, is arranging with Dr. Burke for a date for the dedication of our bell, during continental congress in April, 1931.

The date of the fortieth continental congress, 1931, is April 20 to 25, inclusive. Let us go up to Washington in full strength, to elect our candidate, Mrs. Fay Gaffney, to the high office of vice president general N. S. D. A. R. Mrs. C. E. Pitman, state chairman C. A. R., is co-operating with our new state director, Mrs. H. Y. Yarbrough, in this splendid educational work. Mrs. Julian Jones, state chairman, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, is forming clubs in the schools. Send list of deceased members to the state chairman of memorials, Mrs. John A. Perdue, 39 Eleventh street, Atlanta.

Please report to each state chairman in charge of her branch of work, respectively, not later than March 1. Then dear state chairman please compile these reports at once, and send to your state regent not later than March 10. Daughters make your contributions through your chapter treasurer, to your state treasurer, Mrs. Julian McCurry, 419 South Milledge avenue, Athens, that both chapter and state may get full credit in the national society. Elect delegates and alternates to the state conference not later than February—to national congress on or before March 1, 1931. Credential blanks for state conference and congress information will be sent very soon. The trophies and awards are most attractive—try to be a prize winner.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to Georgia's thirty-third state conference which convenes in Macon, Tuesday evening, March 24, 1931, the guest of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, Mrs. T. E. Ryals, regent, assisted by the Nathaniel Macon chapter, Mrs. R. C. Rader, regent. Mrs. Charles Ackerman, chairman of program. A beautiful new feature of the conference will be "chapter regents' evening" on Wednesday and the bi-centenial picture, Thursday evening. Let me pay deepest respect and gratitude to the press of Georgia for their assistance in our work—co-operating at all times with the state regent and state editor, Mrs. Stewart Colley.

Chapters desiring the honor of entertaining the state conference in March, 1932, please communicate with Mrs. Charles Rice, state chairman of time and place, 2724 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga. Invitations will be presented at 1931 state conference in Macon. To entertain the state D. A. R. conference is not a burden, but a delightful, inspirational privilege. With emergencies ahead, as there have been difficulties behind, we push forward toward the goal—prepared at the close of the year to render an acceptable account of our stewardships. May this year of service bring rich rewards to all mankind and for this cause, so dear to our hearts, let us stand together ready to serve.

MARIAN SIBLEY WYLIE,
(MRS. BUN WYLIE)
State Regent, Georgia D. A. R.

John Laurens chapter of Dublin is a most alert organization. During the holidays this chapter published some D. A. R. trade cards. These cards were a mutual benefit both to the purchaser and also to the organization. The money derived from the sale of these cards will be spent locally. This was an excellent idea and the editor predicts that it was successful. We congratulate Mrs. E. B. Freeman, regent of this chapter, and the entire membership upon their ingenuity.

Arbor Day was fittingly observed by Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, by planting trees on the grounds of Stilwell and Stevens school in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth o George Washington. Exercises were held at each school, and Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., state chairman conservation and thrift, presided at Stilwell school, and "America" was sung by entire assembly. A reading was given by Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, regent D. A. R., on "Why D. A. R. Honors George Washington by Planting Trees;" L. D. Hewell, Jr., gave a reading, "Planting the Tree," and "Trees" was read by Miss Emily Cloud. Mrs. Lon Rice gave an address on "George Washington." Superintendent T. N. Gaines made appropriate closing remarks. In behalf of the school Miss Edna Rogers, principal, thanked the club for its entertaining and interesting program. A similar program was presented at Stevens school, with Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, regent D. A. R., capably presiding. Readin, "Truly We Love a Tree," by ten children. Song, "Arbor Day," by school. Poem, "Planting the Tree," by Miss Ruth Sharpton. Talk, "Conservation of National Resources," by Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr. Mrs. R. L. Rice gave her same address at Stilwell school. Song, "America the Beautiful" by assembly. Mrs. D. V. Bailey, president of Stevens P.-T. A., extended thanks to the club for the beautiful and appropriate program. Six trees, four wild olives and two oaks, were planted at the two schools. From the inception of the plan to honor the memory of George Washington upon the 200th anniversary of his birth, it was recognized that the co-operation of the women of America would be indispensable and of particular assistance in reaching the homes, schools, churches, patriotic organizations and groups of citizens generally. More than 10,000,000 trees stand as monuments to the first president, is the object of the movement which has been worked out in co-operation with the commission planning the celebration for the George Washington bicentennial.

Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, featured a program on "World Peace" at the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Lon Rice, with Mrs. Sara Vickery as hostess. Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, regent, presided, and members answered to roll call with Christmas quotations. Mrs. Lon Rice, program chairman, arranged a program. Mrs. Z. C. Hayes gave a reading on "Wilson—The Arbitrator of World Peace," Stapleton, Mary Rogers, Dorothy Edwards, Mary Louise McIntosh and Hilda Fortson, with Mrs. D. N. Thompson as accompanist. A beautiful Christmas story was given by Mrs. Z. W. Copeland. A box was sent to immigrants at Ellis Island.

Dorothy Walton chapter, of Dawson, celebrated Woodrow Wilson's birthday at their December meeting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Roberts. Hostesses were Mesdames Roberts, J. D. Tweedy and Wyatt Bridges. Mrs. H. Wilkinson, regent, presided, and explained the national and state by-laws. The chapter will make a study of these each month. Welfare of women and children committee, Mrs. Ed Stevens, Mrs. J. B. Stapleton and Mrs. G. M. Lowe, will co-operate with the Empty Stocking Fund and our real daughters will be remembered. Pamphlets on "What the Daughters Do" were distributed. The following program was enjoyed: A paper on George Rogers Clark by Mrs. Alton Reddick and War Memorials by Mrs. J. B. Stapleton, "Tribute to Wilson," by Mrs. G. M. Lowe, and "Christmas Greetings," by Mrs. Walter Smith concluded the program.

December meeting of the John Benning chapter, of Moultrie, met with Mrs. Biddie Winn, Misses Kitty Horkan and Margaret Horkan at their home. Mrs. W. J. Vereen, the regent, presided, and brought Christmas greetings from the national regent, Mrs. O. W. Kincaid; Mrs. George Cable, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. S. J. Underwood were received as new members into the chapter. The reading of a short history of the chapter since its organization by Mrs. Ellen McNeill Vereen and Miss Benning in 1909 was a feature. The history was compiled by the historical research committee of the chapter, composed of Mrs. J. T. McArthur and Mrs. H. H. Whelchel gave a short resume of the administration of each regent. A copy of the history will be forwarded to the state D. A. R. historian and will become a part of Georgia D. A. R. history. It was sugegsted that the chapter work out some plan for the preservation of old Greenfield church, near Autreyville, one of the historic spots of the county and the oldest brick building in the county. It was used as a hospital and a recruiting station during the War Between the States. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. D. McKenzie and included a talk by A. W. Dick, and a group of Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Mrs. Waldo DeLoache, Mrs. C. C. Brennen, Mrs. Frank Norman and Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, Jr., with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Lewis Edwards. Mrs. Homer Williams gave two readings.

Savannah chapter, of Savannah, held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Buford Smith, and Mrs. A. B. Roux, regent, was presented with a regent's bar, the presentation being made by Mrs. John Daniel. Four new members were elected: Mesdames Luther Quarterman, Dudley W. Evans, Silas Johnson and Miss Lavina Williams. Upon request of state librarian, Mrs. Calais, chapter librarian was instructed to try to locate a copy of the history of Savannah by W. C. Jones, 1890. The chapter will also buy a copy of Lucian Lamar Knight's "Georgia's Roster of the Revolution" for the D. A. R. shelf at Hodgson Hall. Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, chairman of medals and prizes, reported that essays being written by the pupils in the department of the Savannah High school under Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill will be ready by February 1, 1931. The subject, "Unmarked Historic Spots in Chatham County." Two prizes will be given for the best essays. Miss Henrietta Caphton reported the bronze tablet for the Thomas House has passed the memorial committee of the city and plans for its erection will be carried out at once. The chapter voted to send $5 to help pay for the library table pledged by the Georgia D. A. R. for Constitution Hall in honor of the state regent. The chapter also voted to help defray the expense of indexing books on Georgia's shelf in Constitution Hall. Mrs. S. C. Brandt, chairman of national defense, made an inspiring talk, and upon motion made by her, the chapter decided to send a letter to the national society of Daughters of the American Revolution, indorsing any necessary steps in urging congress to expel native-born Americans who are taking active parts in the communist movement, and deport all foreign-born members of it. Miss Mary Caphton read a paper on Abigail Adams of Massachusetts, and Mrs. John Daniel read Taft's tribute to Woodrow Wilson. Miss Emily Revenel's troop of Girl Scouts sang Christmas carols by candlelight.

University Women.

Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women, met Wednesday in the Studio Arts building. After a short business meeting the club was entertained by Miss Evelyn Lewis, who read a comedy entitled "Her Husband's Wife," by Albert Ellsworth Thomas. Following the reading tea was served by Miss Marion Woodward, hostess for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. E. K. Large and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

The international relations group meets at 3:30 o'clock Monday, January 5, in the library of North Avenue Presbyterian school. The speaker will be Dr. Theodore Jack, of Emory University. This series of lectures on "The Foreign Policy of the Hoover Administration," is very interesting and instructive. Previous speakers have been Professor Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott, and Dr. Arthur S. Libby, of the Atlanta School of Finance and Business Administration.

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Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. V. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomaston; chaplain, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. R. L. Calloway, Rome; chairman of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Ed Fish, Gainesville.

Legion Auxiliary Official Issues New Year Greetings

BY MRS. ED FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Ernest Travis, Griffin, president of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, sends the following greetings from Mrs. John Gilmore, our own southern vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary: "As January is the usual time for American business firms to take stock it is fitting that we, as stockholders in this large business concern, the American Legion Auxiliary, join these other firms and begin today to check our assets and dispose of our liabilities. Ours is one business firm that the depression we hear so much about does not affect, in fact it is an asset to our work, because our firm was organized to give relief to suffering humanity, to put sunshine in the lives of little children, and inculcate a sense of individual obligation to our community, state and nation and to promote peace and good-will on earth. This is why we need the active interest and support of every individual member to carry on the extensive program of our state and national bodies as they are progressing so rapidly. Each member can see herself in relation to a great state and national movement and is privileged to participate in the expansion of these movements. The wonder to me is, how any woman, who is eligible to such a worthy and serviceable organization, aside from the pride she can and must feel for the privilege of being a member, will not take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late. Could our women outside of the organization and who are eligible to become members only hear the fine women I meet in other organizations lament the fact that they are not eligible for membership, it would probably give them cause to see what they are missing. After a talk I made before a leading organization in one of our southern cities recently a very prominent leader came to me and said, 'What would I give for the opportunity of becoming a member of the American Legion Auxiliary! Do your women all realize as you do what it means to work side by side with those who stood on the firing line and with those who actually made the victory possible?' Another said, 'When you brought out the fact that your inheritance to this organization was blood bought, I thought what a heritage to hand down to descendants.'" Another said, "In asking a woman to become a member of such an organization as yours you can feel you are rendering her a personal favor, because one can feel her descendants will rise up and call her blessed for handing down to them a heritage that is priceless." And, dear member, if you could know the amount that is spent yearly in time, money and anxiety by D. A. R., Colonial Dames, U. D. C. and other patriotic organizations for the purpose of their descendants becoming members, you would save yours this embarrassment, for in future years your auxiliary heritage will mean more than all other wars put together, because it was the greatest war in history, greater than will probably ever be and certainly no other will have an organization where the women can be an auxiliary to those who saved the world, and are the means of our sleeping unstained and undaunted under the Stars and Stripes, made safe because of the valiant service the disabled to whom we are rendering service, and the men of the American Legion offered their all.

"Preserving records and handing them down is a woman's job, and this organization is of such importance and honor that the women whose men folks are out of the legion should see the light and have them join, that they may become members of the auxiliary. What man is it that does not feel a pride in his womenfolk's appreciation of his service record? And I believe we are neglecting a duty we owe to him as well as to our country and to the service we may render by being affiliated with the auxiliary.

"Your southern vice president is offering a prize of $10 to the state department in the southern division with the greatest increase in membership by April 1, 1931, over over April 1, 1930. Come on Georgia and win!

"When we are preserving our records by putting every deed and detail in a permanent record we hope each unit sends all press clippings to the state secretary who in turn will send it to Mrs. Clement Johnston, 56 Valley road, Louisville, Ky. These will be put in a scrapbook in alphabetical order by states. The scrapbook will be on display at the national convention at Detroit and then put in national headquarters at Indianapolis for reference for future historians. So it is up to each unit to have something 'fit for print' to hand down to posterity. As Georgia is leading the southern states in the publicity line I hope you will hold your record in this. Your rehabilitation work is also a pride and if you will strive to win my prize I'll close with, Georgia department I love you but don't forget to not forget your membership.

Unit Activities.

Griffin—Mrs. Allen R. Henson, of Atlanta, was a recent visitor to the Troy D. Barnett unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Allen, who is past department president and national executive committeewoman, and present chairman of Christmas division of the rehabilitation committee, addressed the unit on the work being done in this committee. She talked also on the hospitals throughout Georgia where ex-service men are being treated. Mrs. Henson last year was chairman of the rehabilitation committee, which handled the auxiliary's part in the hospitalization.

Gainesville, Ga.—The Paul E. Bolding unit, with Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey chairman, sent Christmas boxes, including toys, clothes, fruits and other articles to children at Alto who had tuberculosis, and whose fathers were ex-servicemen. These were greatly appreciated by the children. Mrs. Charles Brice, of this unit, is compiling a complete history of this unit which was in its original organization one of the first in the state.

Barnesville—Mrs. John Howard has been elected president of the Leon Martin unit of Barnesville. She succeeds Mrs. Charles P. Graddick, who has been ill in the hospital in Macon for several months. Mrs. Graddick is, as all auxiliarians know, the wife of the immediate past commander of the Georgia Legion, and also executive committeeman. Mr. Graddick resigned this post recently when he was promoted in his work and was moved to Philadelphia. Colonel Ed Dunlap was appointed in his place. The entire department sympathizes with Mrs. Graddick in her illness.

Athens—An outstanding work of the Athens, Allen Fleming unit, has been the child welfare work. They have furnished milk and medicine for needy children. Assisted in the playground movement. The chairman of child welfare, Mrs. V. A. VerNooy, attended the conference on child welfare called by President Hoover. She was an invited guest.

Macon—Among the activities of the Macon unit are: Served the executive board of the state legion; had joint meeting with legion served dinner; assisted in giving luncheon to Dempsey and Stribling, Mrs. Madre Morton and Mrs. Walter Stephens chairmen; entertained Governor-elect Russell, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, chairman; entertained Mrs. J. M. Toomey, department historian.

Cordele: The Crisp county unit, Mrs. G. C. Lunsford, president, maintained a booth at the Crisp county fair. They have also paid their various assessments.

Thomaston: Flags have been given by this unit to The Rock schools, and Silvertown school. They entertained the veterans of Hospital 48, and during National Book Week the American Legion Auxiliary gave a book to the grades in the school. The child welfare committee is getting the names of children of all ex-servicemen in the county.

Winder—Mrs. J. W. Carrington, president. Our child welfare committee recently equipped a first-class emergency room at the local school. This room contains a day bed, chairs, pillows, medicines and all articles necessary for first-aid treatment. The room is quiet, attractive and one of the things most needed by our school at the present. This committee also raised the money to match dollar for dollar the money put up by the legion to erect eight child-protection American Legion markers. The committee got their money, then challenged the legion to meet them half way. We are working hard on our membership at the present and are expecting to have the equivalent of a 100 per cent enrollment by December 31. They can begin preparing Ashburn's Citation at headquarters right now.

History Club Honored.

Members of the History Study Club entertained their husbands New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin Kay in Haynes Manor. Bridge was played, the top score prizes being won by Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand and Frank Crowther. Mrs. Herbert Tarrant and R. G. Sawyer drew for consolation. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Van Nostrand and the piano selections by Mr. Crowther.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin Kay, Mrs. Leola Brown and Frank Crowther.

Ruth Posselt Will Be Heard At Mrs. Hugh Richardson's Home



Ruth Posselt, phenomenal young American violinist, a Victor artist, and 1929 winner of the Schubert Memorial prize in New York, who plays at the concert to be given Saturday, January 17, at Broodlands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, on Pace's Ferry road.

The seventeenth day of January will be marked by a very important musical event, for on that day Rosa Posselt will appear in concert at the Pace's Ferry road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, sponsored by the Schubert Memorial Association. This phenomenal young American violinist is the winner of the 1929 Schubert memorial prize in New York city, competing with 151 violinists from every section of the United States. She is a Victor artist, making Red Seal records for this concern, and made her first appearance at the age of six. Her debut recital at Carnegie hall, in New York city, was made as a little girl prodigy of eight years, and she had the most critical audience at her feet with the first stroke of her bow.

Mrs. Ruby Chalmers will accompany Miss Posselt at the piano, and the admission fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Any person without means of getting to Mrs. Richardson's home will be furnished a place in an automobile. On purchasing a ticket at Phillips & Crews it is merely necessary to state that the purchaser would like to be carried to Mrs. Richardson's, her name will be registered and at 3 o'clock automobiles will be at Phillips & Crews to carry ticket holders to Mrs. Richardson's free of charge. There will be autos for as many as need transportation but it will be necessary to state in advance that a seat in an auto will be required. The local Schubert Memorial Association committee is: Clark Foreman, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Julian La Rose Harris, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. W. T. Shallenberger, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Frank Daniels, Harvey Phillips, Christian Deikman, Malcolm Dewey, Leonard Haas.

Marietta Hosts.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPre entertained at the New Year's dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Marietta Country Club in honor of Miss Martha Candler, of Atlanta. Seated with the honor guest were: Mrs. Catherine DuPre-Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Bill Booth, of Atlanta; George Mitchell Morris, of New York city; Lee Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. DuPre and Bosco DuPre.

Hebrew Officers Elected.

The United Hebrew Benevolent Association elected the following officers for 1931: R. Sicro, president; R. Scheck, vice president; J. Horwitz, recording secretary; I. Finkelstein, finance secretary; M. Gavronsky; B. Clein, H. Boss, trustees. The installation of officers will take place Sunday, January 4, at the Jewish Educational Alliance at 10:30 o'clock.

A banquet has been arranged for Sunday evening and will begin at 6:30 o'clock at the vestry of the congregation Ahavath Achim, corner Washington and Woodward avenues. There will be music and speakers.

Anniversary Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Leveritt entertained Friday evening, honoring their third marriage anniversary at their home on Ferguson street, N. E. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moss, Miss Montine Lanford and K. C. Still.

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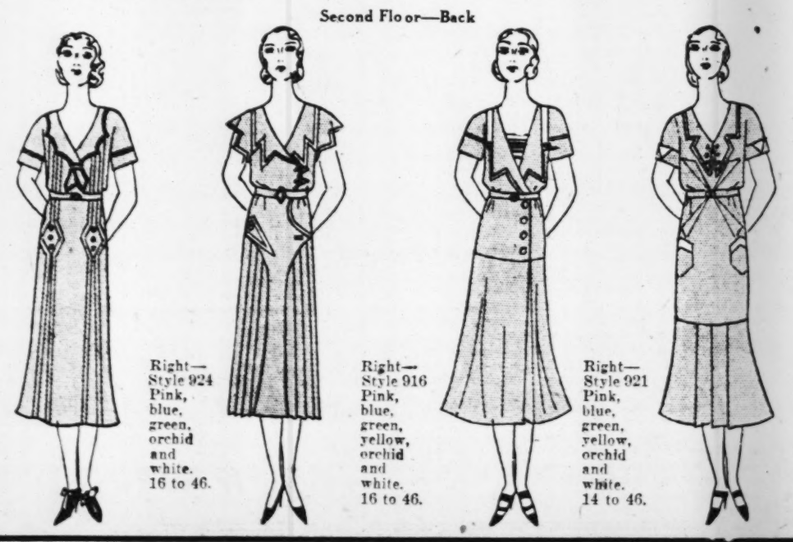
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$85

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COATS
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Ladies' Suits Half Price!

A super-bargain! Suits for street, business, college and high school wear. You haven't had such an opportunity in many, many years.

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$89.50 Ladies' Suits..$45.75
$99.50 Ladies' Suits..$49.75
$149.50 Ladies' Suits, $74.75

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Miss Barnwell Is Honor Guest At Brandon Tea

Miss Frances Barnwell, one of this season's most popular debutantes, was honor guest yesterday at an elaborate tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Jr., were hosts at their home on Pine Valley road. A delicate color motif of pale pink and yellow was carried out in the attractive decorations of the lovely home, with yellow and pink roses and snapdragons in the same shades being used. The exquisitely appointed table from which coffee was poured by Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw was overlaid with a handsome imported lace cover. Tall vases of yellow and pink snapdragons were arranged on the table at artistic intervals alternating with low bowls of yellow and pink roses.

Mrs. Brandon received her guests wearing a blue figured chiffon gown with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Miss Barnwell was gowned in shell pink chiffon, with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Assisting in entertaining were the parents of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon and Mrs. Louis Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Huntt, and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Macon, Ga. One hundred fifty members of younger society called during the reception hours to meet the young debutante.

Meetings

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock, at 160 Central avenue on the second floor Red Men's wigwam. Officers requested to be present and invitation extended members of the order. Mrs. Mary Dowdy is worthy matron, and Rev. R. A. Edmondson is worthy patron, and office of the secretary is at 908 Rose circle, S. W.

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday morning, January 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John L. Harper, 1996 Ponce de Leon avenue. The following new officers will go into office: Miss May Hudson, president; Mrs. Sage Hardin, vice president; Mrs. F. G. Meeker, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Spann, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Fincher, corresponding secretary.

Young Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls meets with Miss Catherine Norcross, Monday, January 5, at 3 o'clock, at 1355 Peachtree street.

North Side Library Association will meet with Mrs. J. T. Stephenson at her home, 3542 Piedmont road, Wednesday, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday, January 6, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, on Virginia avenue. The president, Miss Mary Gray, requests a full attendance of members.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed. After a business meeting it will be open to the public.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue.

Bolton Chapter, O. E. S., No. 143, will hold its installation January 7, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Geraldine Ray, sister of the incoming matron, Mrs. Nell Simmons, will be installing officer. Mrs. Nell Boyer will be an honor guest of the evening.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity meets at the home of Miss Martha Pratt, 15 Kensington road, Avondale Estates, Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association meets at the home of Mrs. Ira McDaniel Thursday morning, January 8, at 10 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., holds a call meeting Monday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of initiating a class of five candidates.

Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, calls a metting of the executive board Wednesday evening, January 7, 7:30 o'clock at the clubrooms, 131 Forrest avenue. As t he last meeting of the fiscal year before the electing of officers, January 14, and plans will be discussed for the special meeting to be held January 29, when Miss Marian McClench, of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the national federation, will be guest of the Atlanta club.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse January 6 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, the chairman, presiding. Mr. Parker, of the Davy Tree Company, will talk on "Trees and Their Care," and Miss Lena Mae Fairman will sing a group of songs.

Oakland City chapter No. 260, Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

North Carolina College Alumnae meets with Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue, Friday, January 9, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Richard Battle will be the speaker.

Decatur Rebekah Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F. of Georgia will hold installation of officers Friday night, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the hall in Decatur. Mrs. Culver Sims, D. D. P., will be in charge, assisted by the grand lodge and assembly officers of Georgia. Officers to be installed are Miss Ella K. Fleming, N. G.; Mrs. L. D. Broadwater, V. G.; J. Mack Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, secretary.

Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R. meets Thursday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, 771 Piedmont avenue.

January meeting of Garden Hills Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. O. Martin, 430 East Wesley avenue, Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Hal Dumas, Mrs. D. O. Martin and Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh.

Mineral Bluff Party.

Mrs. Flora Wallace was hostess at a New Year's party at her home at Mineral Bluff, and the guests included Misses Gertrude Addington, Grace Glazner, Lucile Allen, Esta Woffork, Stella Allen, Lillian Glazner, Myrtle Collins and Helen Glazner and Messrs. Norman Aaron, Ernest Nichols, Edgar Wallace, Prince Roper, Tobe Bough, T. J. Dorn, John Henry and Glover Abercumbie. Norman Aaron is a student of Georgia Tech and will return in a few days to continue his work in school.

Miss Hudgins Entertains.

Miss Frances Hudgins was hostess at a New Year's eve dance given at her home on Elizabeth lane, in East Point.

The guests were: Misses Ruth Kytle, Frances Fagan, Helen Haygood, Virginia Bolton, Julia Flake, Frances Yeargan, Jeanne Kilduff, Gladys Mitchell, Cora Belle Brackett, Jack Ragsdale, Roberts Tedder, Ray West, J. W. Barron, Paul Glover, James Fagan, Douglas Parker, Fred Orr and Jack Prichett. Miss Grace Duncan assisted in entertaining.

Miss Hoffman's Party.

Miss Helen Hoffmann entertained at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at her home in Garden Hills. The invited guests were: Misses Frances Young, Polly Barnwell, Barbara Selman, Mary Joyce Papy, Jean Wood, Betty Weithington, Elizabeth Blackshear, Marjorie Jameson, Jean Porter, Elkin Goddard, Marie Sheram, Elizabeth Anderson, Rosalie Brooks, Mary Ann Wrigley, Betty Doak, Betty Power, Josephine Murphy, Betty Ward, Ruth Cotteral, Marie Beckett, Barbara Langworthy, Dorothy Henry, Ruth Scruggs, Gladys Lantz, Patty Langston, Chrysanthy Luntas, Charlotte Granberry, Frances Fair, Virginia Milner, Ella Pearl Pinson and Mary Blanchard.

Prize Winners and Others at Nine O'Clock Ball



Pictured above are a group of prominent Atlantans and an attractive visitor, seen at the Nine O'Clock ball New Year's evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. At the top is Miss Vaughn Nixon and Baxter Maddox, winners of the prizes offered for the best costumes. Miss Nixon represented Little Old New York, wearing an old-fashioned costume of pink organdie, and she was awarded a leather traveling case containing three bottles of imported perfume. Mr. Maddox represented Harpo Marx, wearing checked trousers and red wig. He received a silver cigaret case. At the extreme left is Mrs. Augustus C. Felton III, of Montezuma, the guest of Mrs. John Oliver, who represented an old-fashioned girl. At the right as a gypsy dancer, is Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw. Miss Crankshaw has spent the past year in New York city, where she appeared on Broadway and is an expert dancer. The sailor quartet at the bottom is composed of Miss Mary Middleton, Gus Ashcraft, Tom Brodas and Miss Ida Sadler. The photographs were made by Kenneth Rogers and Bill Mason, staff photographers.

Fine Arts Club Will Present Arthur Guiterman January 7

Fine Arts Club of Atlanta will present Arthur Guiterman at the Driving Club, Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Guiterman has written verse ever since he was eight years old, and his work covers a variety of subjects. For years he wrote his original and amusing "Rhymed Reviews," which first came out in "Life," and which have been widely imitated. He was an athlete at college and he is still interested in outdoor sports. Mr. Guiterman has little patience with the traditional attitude, as is shown by his "Don'ts for Young Poets." "Don't," he says, "think of yourself as a poet, and don't dress the part. Don't call your quarters a garret or a studio, and don't complain of lack of appreciation."

Mr. Guiterman is a splendid speaker, entertaining and with a background of rich experience as a poet and lecturer. He will talk on "Modern American Poetry." Guest cards may be secured for $1 each from Mrs. M. Hines Roberts, 1268 Piedmont avenue, Apartment 20, Hemlock 7311.

Social Items

Louis G. Audette, of New York city; C. D. Comer of Comer, Ga.; James G. Fuller and family, of Chicago, Ill.; Asa M. Jennings, of New York city; Robert Kundtz, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kundtz, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Linton, of Clemson College, S. C.; Mortimer Lowell, of New York city; Mrs. Tarbell Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. C. Read, of Portersville, Ala., and Mrs. Florence Young, of Boston, Mass., are at the Biltmore.

***

Miss Lessie Bailey returns to Athens the coming week to resume her studies at the University of Georgia.

***

Herbert Hitch has returned from a visit in Savannah.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder have returned from a visit to relatives in Chipley, Ga.

***

Roger E. Settle has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, on Cascade avenue. Mrs. Settle has extended her visit and will join Mr. Settle later in January.

***

Miss Josephine Manley is spending the winter in West Palm Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gullatt, of 330 Atwood street, announce the birth, December 29, of a son.

***

Miss Minnie Bird returned to Birmingham, Ala., with her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Chapman, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bird, on Copenhill avenue, N. E.

***

Mrs. Fred Turner, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Gladys Mewborn, on Rosedale drive.

***

Mrs. John W. Herron has returned from Chicago, where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Allen Richards. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Billie Herron of this city.

***

L. W. Arnold has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he spent the holidays.

***

Mrs. Sarah Purtell has been ill for several weeks, but a decided improvement in her condition was noted recently.

***

Alan Higgs, John Raine, Ragland Dobbins, John Drewry Simpson, Arthur McCann and Johnny Dobbs return today to Sewanee Military Academy in Sewanee, Tenn.

***

Miss Ruth Mann left Friday to attend the New Year's naval academy dances at Annapolis, Md., before resuming her studies at Cornell University.

***

Merrell H. Collier and Julian de Bruyn Kops left Friday by motor for Boston and Cambridge, Mass., where they will continue their course in Harvard law school. Mr. Kops is a second year student in the law school and Mr. Collier is a third year student, having recently been chosen by the faculty to supervise in Harvard law club in the role of judge over the second year students.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judd and Mr. and Mrs. William Moss have returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn at their home, Glenridge, on the Sandy Springs road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth have returned to Greensboro after a visit to Atlanta during the holidays.

***

Major and Mrs. Frank L. Harrington and little daughter, Margaret, of Covington, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cook.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller at their home in Miami, Fla.

***

Mrs. J. L. Brooks and daughters, Miss Kathryne Brooks and Miss Leone Brooks, have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Morrison, who motored to Winona, Miss., on Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with relatives, are expected in Atlanta today. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison stopped with friends and relatives in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, Ala., en route to the city.

***

Mrs. Duncan Cumming, of Rome, Ga.; Bob Bevan, D. W. English, of Thomasville, N. C., and C. F. Davis, of Elberton, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Eleanor Wilson, of Chester, Pa., is the guest for the week-end of Miss Eugenia Bridges at her home on Penn avenue. Miss Wilson was a schoolmate of Miss Bridges at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

***

Dr. Herbert Wender, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in the city. Dr. Wender is a member of the history faculty of Ohio State University.

Dekle-Allen Rites.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Sabie Dekle, of the town of Coolidge, in this county, and Leonard Allen, of the same place, motored to Murphy, in the adjoining county of Colquitt, and were united in marriage on Christmas Eve. The bride's brother, Charles Dekle, and Miss Lou Berne Allen, niece of the groom, accompanied the bride and bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple returned to Coolidge and had supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dekle. On Christmas Day they were guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen, brother and sister of the groom.

Camp Fire News.

Committee of awards of Camp Fire Girls meet Thursday, January 8, at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 83 1-2 Auburn avenue. All girls wishing to pass their rank must have in the office at headquarters their health charts, thrift charts and blanks with a list of honors, signed by their guardian, on which they wish to be examined. These must be in not later than Monday, January 5.

Friday evening there will be held a dinner in honor of Miss Edith Kempthorne in Davison-Paxon tea room, at 6 o'clock at 75 cents per plate. This will be attended by the Camp Fire board of directors, the third district field committee, guardians and parents. This dinner will open the national training institute, which will continue all day Saturday. All guardians and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

All groups have been doing splendid work and are planning individual council fires to award honor beads for progress in camp fire. Group news of interest follows. Neola group, Miss Eleanor Davis, guardian, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school. Parts will be awarded for the first council fire of the group and an explanation of the ceremonial used in the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Industrial Girls Extend Invitation to Meeting

Industrial girls of the Young Women's Christian Association invite girls who have ever attended the Monday evening activities to come to the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a general social. Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, will discuss with the girls the plans for classes during the first six months of 1931. During the fall the industrial girls have enjoyed studying together under volunteer leaders who taught crafts, drama, tap and ballroom dancing, swimming, poetry and English.

Club members voted to continue these classes as the results have been so profitable. The Rainbow Club, which is composed of girls from the factories, stores and manufacturing plants of the city, meet each Monday evening for suppers, study and play. A scholarship fund has been provided by the S. I. S. P. Club of the business girls' department, to enable the girls who are unemployed to meet the small incidental expenses of these activities. Anyone wishing to secure these scholarships for girls interested in the Y. W. C. A. may obtain full information from Miss Algood, Walnut 8961.

Health education classes will be resumed on regular schedule Monday, and the swimming pool is open for dips from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock every day except Saturday when it is reserved for children. Keen interest centers around the Blue Triangle basketball games which began Friday and will continue throughout January. The members of the league include the Y. W. C. A. team, Davison-Paxon, Southern Bell, Lutheran Church, Sears-Roebuck, Y. W. C. A. Residence, Coca-Cola and the Rainbow.

As new classes in gymnasium, folk and interpretative and tap dancing, as well as swimming begin February 1, many inquiries are being received and registrations filed. Club meetings and suppers in the business girls' department will be held Tuesday and Thursday as usual. Interesting programs have been arranged and every member is urged to attend.

Sorelle Club Debate.

Members of the Sorelle club will be guests at the meeting of the T. E. L. club to be held Sunday afternoon, at the home of Miss Lottie Goncher, and a debate will be presented by several members of the T. E. L. club on the subject: "Resolved, That the cultural growth of Judaism depends on the restoration of Palestine as a Jewish homeland." Rosalie Hirsch and Lottie Goncher will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Fannie Siero and Helen Geffen will argue the negative side.

Judges are: Miss Pearl Landau, Dave Gershon, and Jack Bleich. Joseph Cuba, president of the Southern Young Judaean Association, and Nathan Blass, president of the Atlanta Young Judaean Council, have been invited to attend.

Golden Eaglet Girl Scouts Elect Officers at Luncheon

The Golden Eagle Girl Scouts of Atlanta, held a luncheon meeting yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Miss Dorothy Kethley and Gail Nelson, of Agnes Scott College, president and secretary of the Eaglet chapter, were hostesses. Officers for 1931 were elected. Misses Virginia Heard is president and Sarah Bowman, secretary. Miss Aldora Hudson was introduced as the twenty-third Atlanta Golden Eaglet, the highest rank in the Girl Scout program.

Members of the chapter are Misses Dorothy Kethley, Sarah Bowman, Virginia Heard, Louise Wesley, Gail Nelson, of Agnes Scott College; Dorothy Fugitt, of G. S. C. W.; Emily Carlton, of National Secretarial College, Washington, D. C.; Edna Karston, University of Georgia; Elizabeth Skeen, of Agnes Scott; Aldora Hudson, of Wesleyan College; Frances and Betsy Smith, of Oglethorpe; Clarchen Karston, Marion Fugitt, Lucile Taylor, Frances Holsenback, Helen Bauer, of Atlanta.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Miss Katherine Park, of the national Girl Scout staff; Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Atlanta commissioner; Mrs. William F. Talley, director of Atlanta Girl Scouts; Mrs. John M. Miller, Miss Adelaide Nelson and Mrs. John F. Heard, of Atlanta Girl Scout council.

Tuesday afternoon Ansley Park troop, chaperoned by Mrs. Ernest Morrison, entertained at a theater party at the Fox in honor of the little sisters adopted for Christmas from the Family Welfare. Troops will begin their 1931 activities this week as follows: Monday, Sam Inman, Murphy Junior High, Jewish Alliance; Tuesday, Saint Mark, Faith School, Ansley Park, Educational Alliance; Wednesday, Druid Hills (32), Decatur, West End, Troop No. 6, First Presbyterian, Peachtree Road (E. Rivers); Thursday, Bass Junior High, Joe Brown Junior High; Friday, Druid Hills (1), Inman Park, Epworth Methodist, Troop No. 3, Nellie Dodd, R. L. Hope (21), R. L. Hope (22), Emory University troop.

The leaders' association meeting for January will be held on January 27 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel when Miss Joyce Wolton, of London, England, in charge of training at the National Girl Guide camp, will visit Atlanta. The annual training conference for Girl Scout national staff members will be held at Summerville, S. C., from January 5 to 19.

Senior Music Club Gives Program Jan. 7

Atlanta Senior Music Club, of which Mrs. Walter Bedard is president, gives its first program of 1931 Wednesday, January 7, at 10:30 o'clock, in Wesley Memorial auditorium. This concert belongs to the "morning musicale" series given the first Wednesday of the month, of which Mrs. Paul E. Bryan is general chairman. The Atlanta Junior Music Club, with Mrs. David E. Rouse counselor and fourth vice president of the Senior Music Club, appears in the first junior program before the Senior Club, thus strengthening the contact of the divisions by a knowledge of the whole. The seniors will become more interested in the work of the juniors as they see the good they are accomplishing for the community and also as future replenishment of the senior club, and the juniors will improve by knowledge of the seniors' interest.

The juniors are subdivided into two divisions, the juniors and juveniles, of which Alvin Nissenbaum and Ellen Hudson are the respective presidents, and meet in Rich's schoolroom on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month and rehearse there. Besides the club officers, junior and senior chairmen take charge of the programs, which include current events. Counselors assisting Mrs. Rouse are: Miss Hinda Roberts, in charge of the study course; Mrs. H. B. David, registrar and treasurer; Miss Hortense Moman, publicity; W. B. Griffith, mandolin club director; W. F. Chase, symphony orchestra director, and Mrs. Rouse, director of the junior and juvenile chorus.

Mrs. Rouse is a recent acquisition to Atlanta's musical world, having come here last spring from Cincinnati, when Dr. Rouse's practice made the change necessary. She is a composer and voice teacher, and is in New York attending the concerts and visiting her former teacher, Madame Schoen-Rene, of the Juilliard School of Music. The program will consist of choral numbers, mandolin club ensemble and orchestral numbers, directed by Mrs. Rouse, W. B. Griffith and W. F. Chase. Soloists, representing both juvenile and junior divisions of the club, are: Mirian Davis, who plays two of her own compositions; Bowen David, Jr.; Dorothy Ramage, William Wallace and Alvin Nissenbaum.

Mesdames E. C. Fambrough, Ruby Head Lewis, W. B. Griffith, Misses Hinda Roberts and Marie Barinowski will act as accompanists. Mrs. Bedard calls the attention of the club to the concert given by John Charles Thomas, baritone, at Wesley Memorial auditorium Thursday evening, January 8, at 8:30 o'clock. This is the second number of the concert series brought on by the Civic Music Association, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club.

Miss Wells Entertains.

DECATUR, Ga., Jan. 3.—Miss Zoe Wells was hostess at a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green, in Decatur, honoring Miss Jane Green, of St. Augustine, Fla. Games and contests were played and prizes were won by Miss Nina Summerour, Curtis Thomson and John Hightower.

Those present were: Misses Lufred Brooks, Rosalinde Richards, Nelle Scott Earthman, Dorothy Goss, Eloise Estes, Mary Kethley, Nina Summerour, Julia Sewell, Sarah Picket, Louise Wadsworth, Irene Hall, Mary Biles, Charlotte French, Virginia Randolph, Virginia Heaton, Elizabeth Jackson, Dorothy and Billie Felton, and the following young men: Dick Grace, John Hightower, John Paul Platte, Bille Marquess, Roy Pope, Ben Lee, Cliff Fulcher, Curtis Thomson, Robert Rogers, Franklin Reeves, M. G. Parker, Julian Weaver, Joe Lambert, Josiah Clegg, Tommy Frier and Searcy Slack.

Women Voters To Begin Series Of Radio Programs

National League of Women Voters issues through the state publicity office the following interesting announcement for the fourth of the series of voters' service radio programs which have proved so popular for the past three years. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, will appear on the opening program January 6, 6 to 6:30 p. m., central standard time, and from 7 to 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, in a discussion of "The Voters' Personal Stake in Government." The two senators will sound the opening theme for the series which is sponsored jointly by the National League of Women Voters and the National Broadcasting Company. The programs which will follow at the same time on every Tuesday evening for a period of five months will be planned and grouped under the titles, "The Voter and His Pocketbook," "The Voter and His Market Basket" and "The Voter and His Job."

Senator Bulkley will discuss the voters' stake in government at home, on January 6 program, while Senator Vanderberg will talk about the voters' stake in government abroad. Each of these speakers will show the various ways in which the every-day life of the voter is linked up, through his participation in government, with economic and political questions, both foreign and domestic.

Senator Bulkley is well qualified to handle the subject which he will discuss. He served as a member of congress from the twenty-first district of Ohio from 1911 to 1915, and was elected to the senate last November to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Theodore E. Burton. Senator Vandenberg is a member of the foreign relations committee and has been in congress since 1928. He is the editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and the author of several books and articles relating to foreign affairs.

The program will be broadcast from Station WRC, Washington, and heard in every state in the Union with stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company. The programs will be broadcast in Georgia over WSB, Atlanta.

Burns-Bell Rites.

HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 3.—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burns, Sr., and Alvin Flynn Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bell, of Hartwell, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 11 o'clock on Christmas Day. The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. H. Bennett, pastor of the Hartwell Baptist church, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The home on Benson street was decorated in holly, poinsettias and narcissi. In the living room was an improvised altar, the background of which was composed of southern pine and ferns.

The nuptial music, which was rendered by Miss Mildred Johnson, and "Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," was played.

Preceding the entrance of the bride and groom, Mrs. E. B. McGukin, of Norfolk, Va., sang Cadman's "At Dawning." The bride and bridegroom entered together, and as the pianist softly played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," the ring ceremony was performed.

The loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her ensemble of navy blue chiffon which was trimmed with buckles of pearls and rhinestones. She wore a smart close-fitting hat of navy blue French felt and navy blue kid slippers. Completing her costume was a shoulder bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride and bridegroom left for a bridal trip to points of interest in Florida. Upon their return to Hartwell they will be at home to their friends at the Hotel Hartwell.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thornton, of Decatur; W. P. Bell and John Bell, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin Thornton, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Rev. and Mrs. E. B. McGukin, of Norfolk, Va.

East Point News.

EAST POINT, Ga., Jan. 3.—Mrs. H. B. Starr entertained a number of young people, complimenting her daughter, Miss Frances Starr, last Monday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Currant and little son, of Gastonia, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDuffie.

Miss Frances Huggins, of Colonial Hills, gave a New Year's Eve watch party inviting 30 guests.

Mrs. Agnes Clinkscales and son, Edward Clinkscales, motored to Valdosta, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edge through the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Allen, of Fayetteville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen Christmas Day.

Miss Emily Sheats was hostess to the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at a New Year's Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Little and Mrs. Martha Knight, of Greenwood, S. C., and Miss M. Riddle, of Birmingham, Ala., were the recent guests of Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason have returned from a motor trip through the principal points of interest in Florida.

Miss Amelie Orr entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home on North Cheney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers have returned home from a trip through Florida and are making their home on Newnan avenue. Mrs. Rivers before her marriage on December 23 was Miss Evelyn Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. J. T. Williams spent the holidays in Asheville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff.

Miss Sarah Snow entertained the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at her home on Dunlap street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children are in Tennille visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner.

Miss Jeanette Linch was hostess to a number of friends Tuesday evening at her home on Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witt and daughter, Miss Dorothy Witt, of Anniston, Ala., and Mrs. Ross Hicks, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dorn on Cheney street.

Miss Bass Honored.

Miss Nora King entertained Saturday evening at her home, 206 Clairmont avenue, with a bridge party in honor of Miss Helen Bass, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Miss Vera Owens won top score for the girls and was presented with a dainty vanity novelty. The high score for boys was won by Harold Lindsay. Consolation was cut by Miss Carolyn Carmichael, which was a string of crystal beads. Low score went to William Carmichael, who received a cigaret lighter. Those present were Misses Helen Bass, Margaret Minter, Caroline Carmichael, from Greenville, S. C.; Mittie Carmichael, Brownie King, Grace Owens, VeOra Owens, Nora King, and Frank McNabb, Harold Lindsay, William Carmichael, Harold Bradley, Peden Blake, Thomas S. King and Mr. Hindley.

State P.-T. A. President's New Year Message Urges Reconsecration to Work

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia congress, Parents and Teachers, urges a renewed consecration to the work sponsored by this splendid organization in the following New Year's message issued to the members of the state P.-T. A.

"Another page has turned in our book of years. The records of our Parent-Teacher past are complete. All the disappointments, all the failures, as well as successes, are totaled. Here we begin anew. The page is white. We open our record, however, with one advantage. We have moved a bit closer to an understanding of the principles of the organization; advanced a step nearer the goal. Every effort has strengthened the thread of achievement; we have a finer conception of Parent-Teacher ideals, a greater skill in the mechanics, and a broader view of the field, because we have reached a higher level of understanding of the movement.

"With the hope that 'springs eternal,' we begin our record—this new chapter in education. President Hoover closed the old educational regime with the White House conference on child health and protection. With an outline of the child's rights and our responsibilities to the children of the race, he offers us a new program and defines anew the word 'education.' Between the lines of that program we read an invisible message, written, it would seem, especially for mothers. It tells us that child welfare involves parent welfare; that well balanced meals, medical and dental supervision, play and recreation, are not sufficient; that growth and development, both mental and spiritual, are as essential to the parent as to the child; and that only on such a basis can the proper bond of fellowship between parents and children be built up, or proper respect and admiration be engendered.

"May the New Year bring us happiness and renewed consecration to the ideas that make for better childhood, manhood, and womanhood; and a renewed devotion to our service of love in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mary Carolyn Davis writes for me my personal New Year's wish for every member of the great organization of parents and teachers in these lines:

"Oh, may you dwell,
Each day of this New Year,
Within the little
House of Happiness,

To each request
Of yours
May you still hear,
Life answer,
Yes."

Council President Issues Constructive New Year Message

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, requests members of the organization of which she is a leader, to make 1931 a year of constructive efforts for the welfare of children throughout the universe in the following new year message:

"A new year is dawning, new opportunities are opening up to us. Let us, as parents and teachers, resolve that our efforts will be directed and our minds concentrated on the one objective that will assure for every child better health, more happiness and more of the good things of life than the children of our city have ever enjoyed before.

"In the history of the child study movement, 1930 will be remembered as the year of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection called by President Hoover.

"The real value of the White House conference is the fact that the attention of a whole nation was focussed upon the welfare of its children. From this fact must come the realization on the part of mothers and fathers that the rearing of their children is not a one-sided affair, but one on which the life of a nation depends.

"During 1931 and down the vista of the future years, let us center our activities around the welfare of the child, let us prove worthy of our trust, let us earnestly and patiently press onward and upward, ever uplifting and ever helping the little child."

P.-T. A. Meetings

R. L. Ramsey will talk on citizenship at the Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meeting to be held Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Pre-School Study Group of Glenwood school meets Tuesday, January 6, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. O. Bowen, 526 Ponce de Leon place. The change in the time of meeting has been made in an effort to accommodate more mothers.

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the principal speaker at the January meeting of the Decatur Senior High School P.-T. A., to be held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, January 7. Her subject will be "Thrift," and special music will be furnished by students. Mrs. Henry Earthman, president, requests that the members call their respective "sisters," reminding them to attend the meeting, and all persons interested in the welfare of the school are urged to be present and become affiliated.

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 6, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Fulton High P.-T. A. meets next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The faculty of the school will provide the program and all friends and patrons of the school are invited.

The executive board of the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 6, in Room 20 at the school.

January 7 the executive board of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at 10 o'clock in Room 211 at the school and all members are urged to be present.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. M. E. Coleman will speak on "Spiritual Training."

The executive board of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Friday, January 9, at 10 o'clock in the school.

Pre-school section of the Fulton County Council will meet Thursday, January 8, at 10 a. m., in Rich's conference room. Miss McAlpine will meet with the section and conduct the study.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Monday morning, January 5, at 10 o'clock in the H. O. Smith library of the school. This is a regular meeting of the board which was postponed from December 29 on account of the holiday season, and Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, president, requests a full attendance.

Registrars from Emory University, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia were the principal speakers at a recent evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Boys' High school. These included J. Gordon Stipe, H. H. Caldwell and W. D. Hooper. Mrs. W. V. Kingdon presided and a musical program was furnished by the Boys' High band.

Citizenship chairmen of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meet Thursday, January 8, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's school room. The subject for discussion will be the election laws and every P.-T. A. should be represented.

Holy Trinity Church School P.-T. A. meets in the parish house Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Philip Davidson will be the speaker. Camp Fire Girls will care for the young children.

The executive board of the Holy Trinity Church School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at the parish house.

Stanton P.-T. A. Meets

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. J. C. Allen, announced that $57 was made at the bridge party held in Rich's tea room and was given to the welfare committee to be used when needed. The parents were entertained by the children with a play, with each grade taking part. The draw prize was won by Mrs. W. D. Royal.

Fifth District Meets Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Center, president of the fifth district P.-T. A., announces a meeting of the district for Wednesday, January 7, at 9:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Each association is expected to send the president, secretary and one delegate for each 50 members, as voting delegates. All interested are invited to attend. Presidents are requested to bring written reports of one outstanding accomplishment of the year. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. George Price, Walnut 5437.

P.-T. A. Council Meets Thursday.

Atlanta council of Parents and teachers meets Thursday, January 8 at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock. The executive board meets Monday, January 5 in Rich's conference room at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Celebrate Anniversary



Wednesday evening, December 31, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Peteet, 278 Twelfth street, N. E., Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Stanley quietly celebrated the anniversary of their marriage. They are both natives of Dublin, and Mrs. Stanley is the daughter of the late Colonel John M. Stubbs of that city, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Nathan Tucker, one of the most noted physicians of that section. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the celebration. Photo by Reeves Studio.

Publicity Chairman Announces Appointment of Mrs. Hanahan

Mrs. H. G. Parks, chairman of publicity for the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, issues the following news which is of interest to members of the state organization:

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. W. Monsees, of Savannah, will regret to learn of her resignation as chairman of Child Welfare Magazine of the Georgia congress, because of injuries received in a recent accident. Mrs. Monsees is a prominent parent-teacher worker in the southern part of the state, where she has held several offices and chairmanships in the Chatham county council and the first district organization. As state magazine chairman since July of the present year she has handled and promoted this phase of the work with marked ability, and her co-workers over the state are hoping to hear of her complete recovery at an early date.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, of Atlanta, has stepped into the breach made by Mrs. Monsees' resignation, and is forwarding the work and urges continued cooperation of all local associations. Mrs. Hanahan suggests a study of Child Welfare Magazine each month, by local magazine chairmen, for the purpose of selecting and stressing the value of the articles which will be of greatest help and interest to parents and teachers in each particular field.

"Child Welfare is more than a magazine—it is a service to the members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers." It is a source of real parent-teacher information and an association will find it difficult to operate successfully without this organization tool. The goal of every unit must be a Child Welfare magazine in the hand of each member.

Yearly Subscriptions.

Realizing that an informed membership is the greatest asset an organization can have, many associations are using the sound business principle of turning much of the money made through the efforts of the members back into the work of the organization, by issuing yearly subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine to many members. Other units find a worthwhile service to members and to the entire organization, in furnishing a number of Child Welfare Magazines each month to different groups of parents for home reading. Subscriptions are used by many members and officers, as Christmas, anniversary and friendly gifts, pre-school groups may do a real service by sending the mother of a new baby a year's subscription. There are many channels through which the magazine may be distributed. For further information write Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, state magazine chairman, 91 Fifth street, N. W., Atlanta, and for full information in regard to the magazine gold star plan and wards, see the September, 1930, issue of the Georgia Parent-Teacher.

A letter to the state publicity chairman from Mrs. Steve Kenyon, president of the Dawson association in Terrell county, gives in detail the splendid work being done by that unit, among which are dental examination of several grades, sanitation of the school building being looked after regularly, substantial help given to needy children of the community and donations to the empty stocking fund of Dawson. The slogan for the year is "Better Parents," and one of the main objectives is the beautifying of the school grounds.

The Athens council has a mothers' chorus composed of several members from each of the nine associations comprising the council. Mrs. John Norris is the efficient leader of this group of singers. A record of which the school authorities, parents and teachers of Athens are justly proud is the 100 per cent dental corrections for the past five years in each elementary school. Much of the credit for this achievement goes to a few mothers who use their cars to convey the children to and from the dentist.

National Notes.

A list of the new and revised pageants for Founders' Day may now be obtained from the national office, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The list gives the number of characters, approximate time and general type of each pageant. Now is the time to plan for the largest and most successful birthday celebration of the organization.

The distribution of the congress library of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has doubled in circulation each year it has been offered, and is now being sent to every state; 2,500 discriptive folders are now being mailed by the publication committee to as many libraries throughout the country.

Women Voters Meet Jan. 22-23

Newly elected officers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will assume office at the annual meeting of the league at the Piedmont hotel January 22 and 23. Those elected to serve for 1931 are: President, Mrs. Harry L. Greene; first vice president, Miss Ada Woolfork; second vice president, Miss Rhoda Kaufman; third vice president, Mrs. Horace Rhorer; fourth vice president, Mrs. Fred Hodgson; fifth vice president, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Bailey.

The elected ward leaders are Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman for the second ward; Mrs. Phillip Shulhafer, for the ninth ward; Mrs. J. O. Sanders, chairman of the eighth ward, and Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman for the twelfth ward. The appointments of chairmen for the year are: Membership committee, Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, treasurer; Mrs. Newton Craig, parliamentarian, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, editor of Facts; Mrs. R. L. Turman, efficiency in government; Mrs. Richard Trotter, legislation; Mrs. A. R. Brittain, immigration; Mrs. O. H. Matthews, legal status of women; Mrs. Arthur Adams, women in industry; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, social hygiene; Mrs. T. M. Stubbs, child welfare; Miss Lane Van Hook, living costs; Mrs. J. D. Swagerty, international co-operation; Miss Josephine Wilkins, education, Mrs. William Kingdon.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, general chairman for arrangements for the annual meeting of the league, is perfecting her plans which will be announced more in detail next week.

Stoner—Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoner announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to L. Hugh Garvin, of Atlanta, the marriage having taken place Saturday, November 8, in Marietta, Ga.

The Boys' Shop Annual Sale!

2,000 Spring Wash Suits



Boys' 1.95 to $3.50

Wash Suits

$1.49

The Famous "Jack Tar Togs" and Other Well-Known Makes! Of Imported Linen, Broadcloth! Also Linen and Pique or Linen and Broadcloth Combination! Two-Pants Middy Styles! Other Different Styles! Clear, Tub-Fast Colors! Sizes 2 to 9!

—Every January hundreds of mothers outfit their young sons with these splendid suits . . . knowing that their clothes worries are over for a round twelve months! All types, from the darling little button-on broadcloth suit for the chubby two-year-old to the dashing sailor outfit!

Boys' $1.19 to $1.50

Broadcloth Suits

95c

6 for $5.50!

Solid Tub-Fast Colors of Blue, Peach, Green, Tan or White! Also Combinations! Sports or High-Neck Styles, Short or Long Sleeves! 2 to 8!

—Only 95c . . . less than a dollar each! We know it is hard to believe, but Rich's January sale makes a specialty of just such bargains! Here are suits that will last your son for months, and look fresh and bright every day he wears them! Sturdy materials, expertly made. **6 for $5.50.**

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S INC

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

New Groups Have Had Prices Slashed, and Been Added to This Great Sale---Expressly for You to Start the New Year Economically---

Dresses and Coats

Beauties From Regular Stock Of High Fashion Frocks

Group I
at $9.50
Values Up to $19.75
Silks, Satins, Chiffons, Crepes, Bright or Dark Colors
A superb group—dresses any woman would be glad to wear—anywhere! Never such values at anything like this low price!

Group II
at $14.50
Values Up to $39.50
Silks, Wools, Velvets for Day and Night Smartest Styles
The opportunity of a lifetime to have a really fine dress at a very low price. Street, business, sports, afternoon and evening frocks.

Group III
at $23.50
Regularly $39.50 to $49.50
For Every Occasion For Every Type Wonderful Selection
The frocks in this group are so good they will delight the women whose clothes requirements are high and whose taste is impeccable.

Group IV
at $39.50
Regularly $59.50 to $79.50
One-of-a-Kind Models for Street, Afternoon, Dance or Dinner
Finest fabrics, most unusual styles, exquisite details of trimming and making. The finest group of dresses ever, at this price.

Superior in Fashions, Furs, Fabric and Tailoring

Group I
at $39.50
Reduced From $49.50, $69.50
With and Without Fur Trimmings
Both sport and dress types in excellent styles. You will not find such fine values again soon!

Group II
at $48.00
Reduced From $69.50, $79.50
All-Blacks and Deep Jewel Colors
The furs alone are worth almost the value of these coats. Caraculs, fox, blue squirrel, kolinsky—and many others.

Group III
at $58.00
Reduced From $79.50, $89.50
With Badger, Fitch, Natural Lynx, Kit Fox
—and many others of the finest and most popular furs. Only the choicest pelts were used. Splendid broadcloths.

Group IV
at $68.00
Reduced From $89.50, $125
Distinguished High Fashion Models
This is the coat group that the smartest Atlanta women have given their unqualified approval—your coat is in it.

Just Arrived—Special Purchase of
Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.50
Glove Silk Vests, $1.00
Reg. $3 Bloomers—Reg. $2 Vests
A Grand Concession from Our Best Manufacturer
Underwear, Main Floor

Special Group of Copies of Paris Models
Coats at 33⅓% Off
Reg. $150 to $295.50
Stunning One-of-a-Kind Models
Women's and Misses' Apparel, Second Floor

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

First Methodist W. M. S. To Hold New Year Rally

A new year rally meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, South, will be held at the church Monday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the new year and features interesting and profitable plans, installation of the new officers and annual reports. First Church Auxiliary supports two missionaries in the foreign field and two scholarships in the homeland.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo is the retiring president of this body of women and the following officers were elected in December for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Willis Davis; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Flowers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Merritt; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben J. Conyers; treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Jones; local treasurer, Miss Hazel Kirk; superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. J. L. Singletary; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Homer Sanford; superintendent of Bible and Mission Study, Mrs. Page Tucker; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. J. P. Womble; superintendent of social service, Mrs. Fred Thomas, superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. C. Staton.

Church Meetings

Christian.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, January 6, at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, January 7, at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, January 7, at 3 o'clock at the church for its regular missionary meeting.

Baptist.

Executive Board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets Tuesday, January 6, at 12:15 o'clock in the W. M. U. rooms at headquarters in the Palmer building, Mrs. W. J. Neel, president, presiding.

Circles of Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Missionary meeting of W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon Baptist church is held at the church Monday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock.

Monday, January 5, is the first business meeting of the year of Capitol avenue W. M. S., and all of the ladies are urged to attend as the plans for 1931 will be discussed at this time.

T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church holds a business meeting in the classroom at 11 o'clock Tuesday, January 6, with Mrs. Tasker and Mrs. Coleman as hostesses.

Methodist.

Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Good Will Industries, 600 Highland avenue, N. E.

Epworth Methodist Missionary Society meets at the church Monday, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. H. Spratlin, the new president, will have charge of the meeting. Pledges for the support of Bible Woman will be made.

Business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday morning, January 9, at 10:30 o'clock in the reception room of the hospital.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Wesley Memorial church meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The installation of officers for 1931 will take place at this meeting.

Congregational.

Women's Guild of Central Congregational church meets Wednesday, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude Keyes, 1081 Sells avenue, S. W. This is the occasion for the election of officers for the year 1931 and all members are urged to be present.

Episcopal.

Church School Service League of All Saints church meets at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, January 5, in the parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Monday, January 5, at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The chairman of the various committees will make their yearly report.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 6, in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock at the chapel.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dabney, 602 Clifton road.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets at the home of its president, Mrs. William Nicolson, Sr., 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E., on Tuesday, January 6, at 3 o'clock.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will conduct his class in Personal Religion and the Kingdom on Wednesday, January 7, at 10:30 o'clock and again at 3 o'clock, in the chapter house of the cathedral.

P.-T. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Albitz, 103 Second street, East Lake.

Captains of the Workers Group of the Church of Our Savior meet Monday evening, January 5, at 7:30 at the home of the Rev. W. E. Couch, 953 Rosedale road, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Savior meets Monday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Mrs. Carl Fox.

First congregational meeting of the Church of Our Savior will be held Wednesday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. McEachern Announces Plans for Missionary Meeting



Mrs. John N. McEachern, efficient president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Methodist conference and one of the most prominent women in Georgia Methodism.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., president Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference, announces following in regard to the twenty-first annual meeting to be held at Athens, Ga., February 2-5, beginning with an evening service February 2.

A delegate from each auxiliary should be elected at the January meeting. The names of the delegates must be sent to Mrs. J. S. Hawkes, 390 Lumpkin street, Athens, Ga.

The general worship theme of the program will be "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, will be present, speaking each day on some mission field. One evening Mrs. Stephens will discuss "The New Day in the Missionary Enterprise."

An unusual feature of the conference will be the pledge service, conducted by Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, conference treasurer. At this time each district secretary will make the pledge for her district and these pledges totaled will be the budget for the year 1931.

Mrs. Neel Addresses Meeting Of B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association

Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association on Friday, January 16, at Gordon Street Baptist church, according to announcement by Mrs. W. D. Burke, chairman of the program committee. Serving with Mrs. Burke are Mesdames James D. Rhodes and G. A. Arnold, who are arranging an attractive two-day program beginning at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday and Friday morning, January 15-16. Luncheon will be served both days by the fourth district as hostesses under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary. The afternoon sessions will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent, will preside at the four sessions. Besides Mrs. Neel's address on the second morning, reports of officers and eight district secretaries will be heard, and special solo numbers will be given both days. On Thursday morning the principal speaker will be Rev. R. S. Jones, returned missionary from Brazil, and reports of standing committees, as well as reports on apportionment, obituary and nominating committees will be made. A quiet hour will be observed each day before luncheon and a devotional period at the opening of each session.

Albany Pageant.

"The Bethlehem Inn," a Christmas pageant of the nativity, was presented at Byne Memorial Baptist church, Albany, Sunday evening, December 21. The scene opened with a street in Bethlehem—the occasion, the night of the holy birth. Miss Dean Herring, as the spirit of Christmas, drew aside the curtains of the past and revealed to the audience the first Christmas Eve.

Taking part in the pageant were: Mrs. F. T. Coleman, as Hannah, a blind beggar; A. H. Lanier as Sulla, the Roman innkeeper; Rev. R. D. Dodd, pastor of the church, as Jeptha, a Hebrew stable boy; Paul Strickland, herald of Rome; Don Yancey, trumpeter; Larribe Strickland, traveler from beyond the Jordan. Children of Bethlehem were: Dorris Terrell, Franklin Coleman, Catherine Dodd and Jean Walker.

Clarence Babbett took the part of Joseph of Nazareth, with Mrs. J. T. Head as Mary of Nazareth. Women of Bethlehem: Mrs. C. E. Boynton, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Banks, Mrs. A. H. Lanier; Hebrew shepherds: Jimmy Nance, W. A. Cooper, James Vicks; wise men from the east: J. A. Banks, C. E. Boynton, C. S. Boynton; servant of the wise men, D. T. Dekle; herald angel, Mrs. Clarence Babbett.

Taking part in the gift-bearing scene were: Miss Dean Herring, Mrs. J. A. Keener, Miss Hester Settles, Mrs. T. J. Terrell, Mrs. Nolan Jarvis, Mrs. J. A. Banks, Mrs. Clarence Babbett, Miss Esther Tabb, Miss Annie Warren Rushton, Miss Nell Banks, Miss Kathrin Settles, Miss Mary Frances Bell. The pageant was directed by Mrs. F. T. Coleman, with Miss Martha Mackey as pianist and Owen Dekle as violinist.

Cascade Y. W. A.

The December meeting of the Y. W. A. of Cascade Avenue Baptist church was held Tuesday evening, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Brown. Mrs. M. E. Duncan, counsellor of the Y. W. A., was hostess for this meeting. Mrs. Leslie Palmer's group gave an interesting program on the Lottie Moon Christmas fund. A business meeting was held, at which time the nominating committee announced the officers for the coming year. They are: Miss Evelyn Mayes, president; Mrs. Helene Cleveland, vice president; Mrs. Pearle Cleveland, secretary, and Miss Ruth Kemp, treasurer. Mrs. C. M. Brown, the retiring president, was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks in recognition of the splendid work she has done throughout this year. Twenty-three were present at this meeting, including two new members, Miss Pearl Hemperley and Mrs. J. E. Coleman.

Third Baptist.

At a meeting held recently by the W. M. S. of Third Baptist the following officers were elected: President, Mesdames J. T. Bowles; vice president, M. M. De Bardelaben; secretary, H. C. Newton; treasurer, D. G. Seymour; stewardship chairman, B. R. Dickinson; for press, C. W. Turner; for scrapbook, Guy Merck; for good will center, R. V. O'Sheal; for personal service, J. J. Cowan; for mission study, C. S. Morris; for hospital, B. F. Fontaine; Y. W. A., C. H. Morris; G. A., C. S. Morris; R. A., Ralph Bullard with Hansell Morris; junior G. A., Mrs. R. L. Dial; Sunbeams, Mrs. L. O. Laney; circle chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. C. L. Peacock with Mrs. L. O. Loney; No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Miller with Mrs. B. R. Dickinson; No. 3, Mrs. R. N. Bullard with Mrs. L. M. Bullard; No. 4, Mrs. W. T. Hopkins with Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Samaritan Class.

The annual meeting of the Good Samaritan Bible class of the First Baptist church was held Friday afternoon, December 19, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Owen, 702 Morningside drive. Report of nominating committee, composed of Mrs. C. J. Buhman, Mrs. R. L. Bugg and Mrs. E. P. Black, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Fuller Mynatt, president; Mrs. H. B. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. H. B. Emerson, second vice president; Mrs. William J. McGee, third vice president; Mrs. N. E. Marshburn, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Morgan, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. R. D. McDowell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. D. Shermer, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Dillard, publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Coin, teacher.

A committee appointed for the Christmas fund was composed of Mrs. R. D. McDowell, Mrs. E. M. Price, Mrs. H. B. Davis and Mrs. J. H. Coin. Mrs. Coin urged members to bring their Bibles to Sunday school and aid the class in an effort to reach the standard. Arrangements were made for purchase of maps for classroom. The class constitution, which is read annually to members, was read. Mrs. L. A. Dodd, known as class mother, and the mother of Mrs. B. L. Bugg, was reported improving after a recent fall. The January meeting will be held with Mrs. E. M. Price in her home on Lucile avenue. A salad course and social half-hour was enjoyed.

Members present were: Mesdames E. R. Black, B. L. Bugg, C. J. Buhman, Agnes Burruss, F. F. Cathcart, J. H. Coin, W. F. Cox, K. E. Edwards, Joseph M. George, J. C. Gross, A. S. Knight, George W. Little, C. A. London, R. D. McDowell, W. J. McGee, J. D. McMillan, D. P. Melson, J. J. Morgan, George Musselman, Fuller Mynatt, A. A. Owen, W. A. Parker, E. M. Price, D. D. Shermer, E. M. Sterzis, L. M. Thibadeau, S. L. Turner, Fred Wagner, B. L. Willingham, T. E. Wilson, Henry Wood and Miss Lucy M. Zachry.

B. Y. P. U.

The adult B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church won both banners last Sunday. A Christmas party was reported by Union No. 1. This union attends the evening service in a body each Sunday.

Mrs. Wills Greets Federated Church Women of Georgia

Upon the first Sunday of the new year it is my happy privilege, as state editor, to greet the Federated Church Women of Georgia, representing by far the largest body of women in the state, numbering not less than 700,000. My fifth year of service just closed has been the best of all because of the increasing value of the church page has been evidenced by the ready response from you in sending reports of your varied activities. You have shown your appreciation of the generosity of the Atlanta Constitution for granting to us a page each Sunday, not that we might exalt ourselves, but that "others seeing our good works might glorify the Father" who alone inspires us o good works. I take this occasion also to congratulate you for carrying forward the work in your respective churches setting forth as it does the biggest and broadest work in all the world. Other women's organizations are fostering successfully many worthy undertakings and they are composed of most part by church women, but the work which is being done through the churches is all inclusive, seeking first the redemption of the soul as it strives also for the training and development of the intellect and for making strong and clean the physical body. It is to this end that "teaching men in all wisdom everyone may be presented perfect in Christ Jesus." Our work is essentially three-fold and the opportunities manifold. Therefore, we must seek wisdom and efficiency as we strive during the present year to be worthy exemplars of our motto, "workers with God."—Mrs. J. W. Wills.

Disciples of Christ Pension Fund Scores Great Triumph

The women of the Christian churches of Georgia are interested to hear that the Disciples of Christ Pension Fund has scored a distinct triumph over the depression in carrying forward this year on schedule time the largest undertaking in the history of this strong church body. Announcement has been sent out from headquarters of the Pension Fund of the Disciples of Christ in Indianapolis, Ind., that the pension fund for ministers, missionaries and other full-time church workers is to go into effect January 1, 1931, as contemplated for the last four years.

This announcement is based on the marked success of the campaign for a fund of $8,000,000 which began November 9, 1930, and is to culminate June 30, 1931. Over a million dollars has been provided by the first 350 churches that have made the canvass and the gifts of a few individuals. Over $4,000,000 more is definitely in sight. These 350 churches range from the smallest to the largest and represent all sections of Canada and the United States. Over 3,500 churches have local committees appointed to organize and conduct the canvass in their respective congregations and the deep interest in the movement everywhere assures its success.

Reserve Fund.

This $8,000,000 is not an endowment fund but a reserve to be paid out, both principal and interest, to the older ministers and missionaries of the participating churches to assure the minimum pension of $600 a year and to continue the present ministerial relief payments. The permanent maintenance of the system rests upon the monthly payments by the ministers and churches of amounts equivalent to two and one half and eight per cent, respectively, of the ministerial salaries. Such payments continued for 35 years will assure the minister of a pension equal to half his average salary for the period, with larger or smaller amounts for longer or briefer participation.

There is also a death benefit of $1,000, and a minimum child's pension of a $100 a year, a widow's pension equal to half that of the minister and a disability pension starting like the age pension at $600 and increasing as the reserves grow.

Retirement Pension.

Since the age retirement pension is to be paid at first almost entirely out of the $8,000,000 fund which is now being raised, this provision of the plan will not become effective until August 1, 1931, after the completion of the campaign. All other provisions will become effective as soon after January 1 as 2,000 ministers and the churches or organizations which they serve are making their respective monthly payments. Over 3,700 ministers and over 2,200 church or organizational equivalents have already agreed to make their payments.

Georgia, under the leadership of W. R. Lang, of Sandersville, as state chairman, with Rev. John R. Wood as field man for four months, was the first state to reach its quota of churches that has signed up for the pension fund.

Briefly Told

The new year finds auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, beginning work with renewed energy and enthusiasm. The Clarkesville society has finished a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Asbury. Officers recently installed were: Mrs. W. R. Asbury, president; Mrs. J. H. Asbury, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Sorrells, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude Adams, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Lewis, local treasurer.

The auxiliary at Covington reports a fine attendance at its December meeting, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wright, president. Mrs. Robert Fowler had charge of the devotional, using for her subject the Nativity. Mesdames R. E. Everitt, R. R. Fowler and Mrs. W. T. Irvine are chairmen of circles, numbering 15, 17 and 18 members respectively.

The Missionary Society of the Inman Park Methodist church holds the first meeting of the year on Monday, January 5, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Wells, superintendent of Bible and mission study, will be the feature speaker and a full attendance is urged.

Departing from its usual custom the city board of missions meets at the Goodwill Industry building (old home of the friendless), 600 North Highland, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roland Brice, president, will preside.

The department of education and promotion, board of missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has finished its distribution of literature for the year and it is interesting to note that the adult yearbook for 1931 is dedicated to the late church leader, Mrs. Luke Johnson. Beautifully bound in dull orange with black lettering, the edition is one of the most attractive ever to be published by the mission board. The frontispiece carries a photograph of Mrs. Johnson and a small granddaughter with the inscription: "To her whose life was the exemplification of this spirit of daring and courage and whose work helped to usher in a new day in missions—to her, our comrade and leader, this yearbook is affectionately dedicated—to Mrs. Luke Johnson."

Friends of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, Hapeville, will be interested to know that the recent campaign to wipe out the indebtedness of $30,000 on this institution has been eminently successful and the amount already pledged has reached over $35,000.

Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, will speak at the meeting of the Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, January 4, at 6 o'clock. A program of special music has been arranged. Business women of other churches are invited to attend this meeting.

The baskets for the poor which were bountifully filled by the Woman's Guild of Central Congregational church, were delivered on Christmas eve by Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge. Especial thanks are due Mrs. Clark for the generous gift of food, and to Mrs. Shatzen and Mrs. Yampolski for the warm clothing. The young people spent a happy evening as guests of the Theta Theta chapter of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, in their home in the manse of the church on Piedmont avenue, Sunday, December 28. A buffet supper was enjoyed after the entertainment. The Christmas party sponsored by the guild was a great success, with its lovely tree, jubilant children and smiling grown-ups.

Young people of the Epworth League of Martha Brown Memorial church presented an interesting program Sunday evening at the hour for service at the church. Hugh Hunnicutt, president of the league, read the program, as follows: Prayer by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Edmundson; song, "There's a Song in the Air," by the league; welcome address by Olin Garner; manger scene, scripture lesson, Hugh Hunnicutt, followed by solo, Miss Lillian Everitt, and the entrance of the Three Wise Men; a duet, "Star of the East," by Miss Doris Mayo and Miss Elsie Shumate; the Story of the Other Wise Man, by Miss Lois Rivers; "Silent Night," solo by Miss Estelle Huggins and "Little Town of Bethlehem," by the congregation and league. The music was rendered by Miss Lillian Everitt, church pianist.

Church Women of Atlanta To Hold Week of Prayer

The first week in January for a number of years has been observed as the universal week of prayer. The church women of Atlanta are always actively interested in the observance of the first week in January as a week of prayer, which, through the Christian Council, has become an established custom, participated in by all denominations. The series of union prayer services will begin Monday, January 5, at 12:15 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church and continue at the same hour through Friday.

The public is invited to attend and hear vital religious discussions by leading ministers of Atlanta. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will discuss "Lawlessness" on Monday. Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will speak Tuesday on "Unemployment." Dr. F. N. Parker, of Emory University, will have as his subject "Stewardship of Life" on Wednesday. Dr. Louie Newton's subject on Thursday will be "Soul-Winning" and on Friday Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory University, will discuss "Missions."

SALE

New Spring Fashions



UPON ARRIVAL---PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW---FOR THIS SALE---DUE TO A VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

2 for $15

And the new Spring frocks are so delightful! More graceful, feminine and demure than ever before . . . but with vast amounts of chic. Unique new print patterns, pale dainty chiffons as well as rich new hi-shade crepes. All sizes.



Continuing Our 1/2 Price

Sale of Coats

$19.75 - $24 - $34

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall, S. W.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JANUARY 4, 1931



MISS LILLA TRAIN, OF SAVANNAH—Charming debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kirk Train, of Savannah, who recently made her debut at the first ball of the season given in her honor at the DeSoto hotel. Miss Train is a junior at Smith College. Among the honored guests at the brilliant ball given by her parents were Miss Louise Meyers, of New York, and Miss Nancy Baker, of Pittsfield, Mass., a classmate of Miss Train.



KEPT PROMISE TO AUTHOR—Morris Ackerman, of Cleveland, while hunting turkeys in Sea Island Beach, Ga., with Rex Beach, started a fire that broke up the hunt, so he promised to send the famous author one for his Christmas this year. He came back to Georgia, shot the turkey and shipped it on time.



DEBUT SAID TO HAVE COST A MILLION—Miss Helen Eames Doherty photographed just before being introduced to Washington society at a function so costly that her foster-father, H. L. Doherty, oil magnate, was publicly criticised by United States Senator Norris.



FLYING BOATS STARTED FOR SOUTH AMERICA—Under a ceiling of soft cumulus clouds these 12 Italian flying boats, aligned in perfect formation, seemed like giant falcons as they came down at Cartagena after completing the first leg of a flight to South America.



(Left)
TO APPEAR ON AMERICAN STAGE AGAIN—Tallulah Bankhead, brilliant Alabama girl, will sail for the United States shortly, to show fellow-Americans the skill she has so long demonstrated in all the cities of Europe.



LEAD TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE — Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, astride "Jadaan," as he appeared just before the Alabama - Washington State football game. "Jadaan" is the $25,000 pride of the Kellogg Arabian horse ranch at Pomona, Cal.

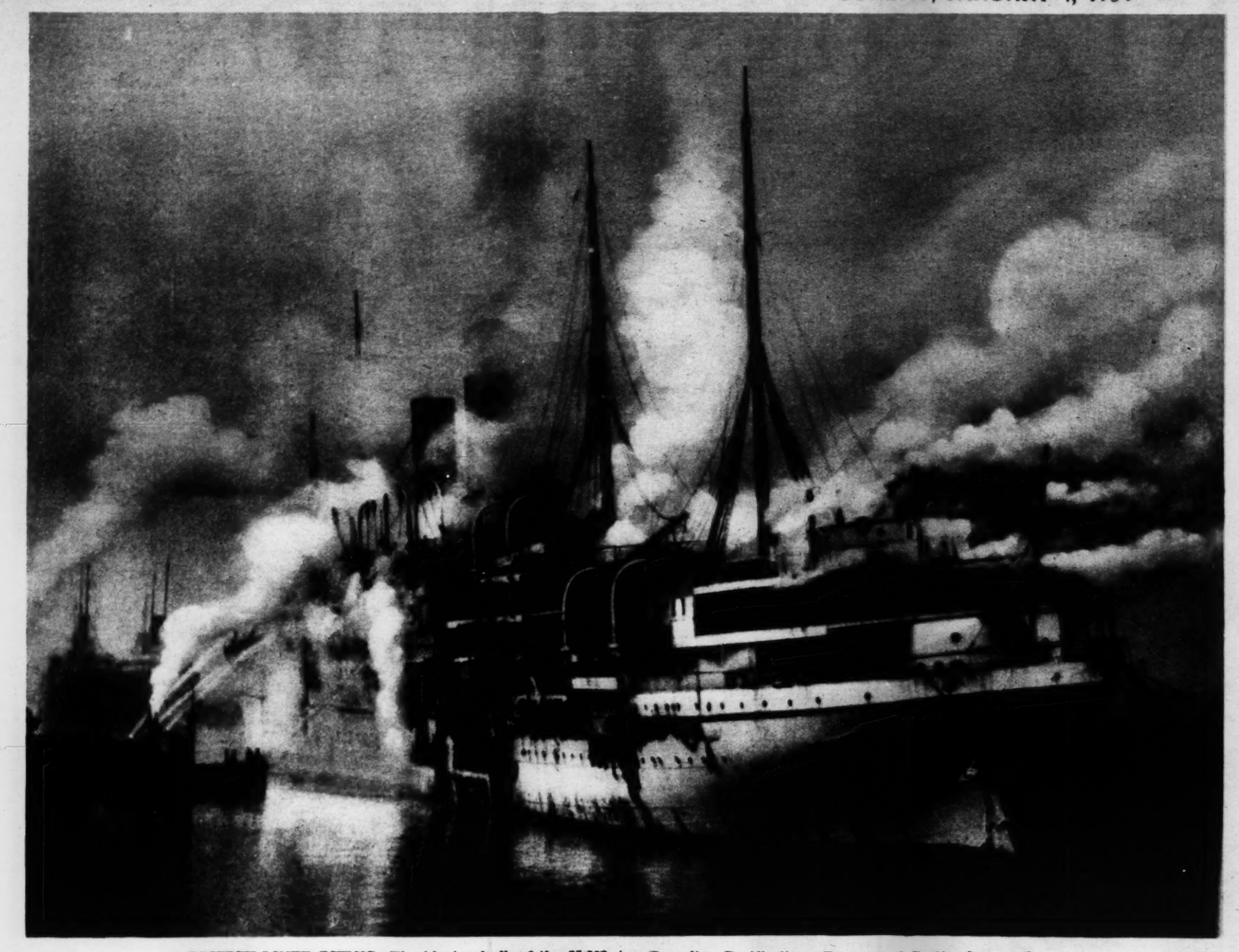


COMES HOME FOR HOLIDAYS—Donald Harper, a native of Rome, Ga., now the leading American international lawyer, with offices in Paris, just before he recently landed in New York.

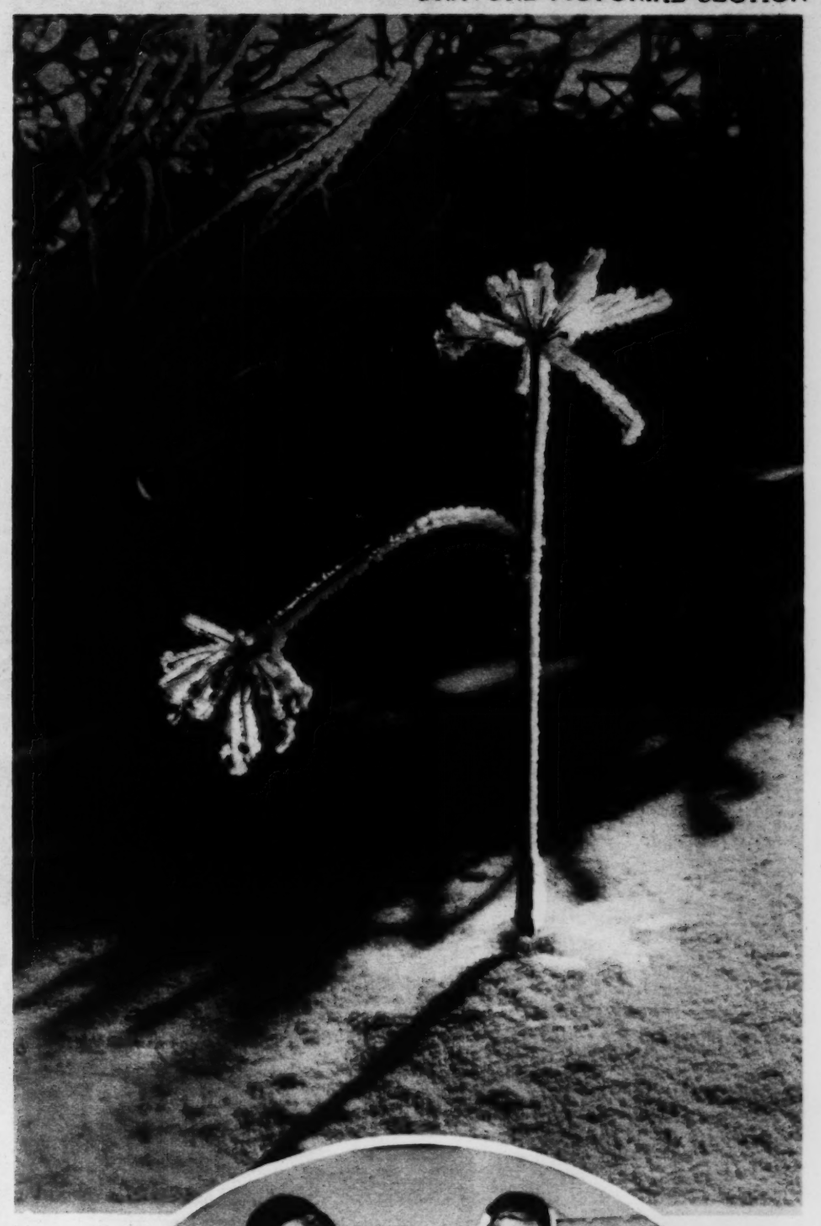


BEAUTIFUL GREENSBORO BRIDE—Mrs. Richard Kyle Smith, who before her marriage Sunday, December 28, was Miss Celeste Park, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Park, of Greensboro, Ga.

(Right)
HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGES—Major Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., after being bound over at El Monte, Cal., on three charges. He is shown with his wife.



BRITISH LINER BURNS—The blazing hulk of the 25,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Scotland, once the leading vessel in the Atlantic service, at her pier in a ship breaker's yard at Blyth, Northumberland, England, recently. The vessel was a total loss. (Associated Press)



MOTHER NATURE'S JEWELRY—Jack Frost molds exquisite crystals in the higher reaches of the Alps, a scene near St. Moritz, Switzerland. (Associated Press)



FAN MAIL—Feminine heart throbs find their way to the bedside of Charles ("Buddy") Rogers. "Buddy" is getting over an operation for appendicitis.



LINDY TURNS FIREMAN—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh using a fire extinguisher to quell the flames that came from his airplane at Baltimore. Mrs. Lindbergh was seated at the controls at the time. Gasoline around the engine caught fire and started to spread to the wings of the monoplane.



WHICH IS WHICH?—Mrs. Edith Miller, of New York, and her daughter, Miss Dorice Miller, look so much like sisters that they were frequently referred to as the Misses Miller during their voyage home from Europe on the motorship, Lafayette.



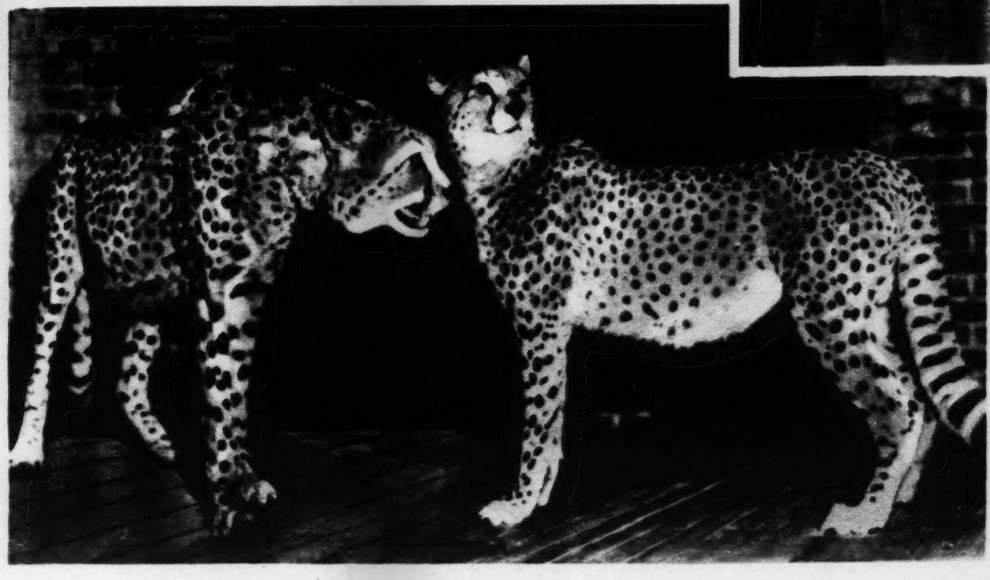
HOPES TO BRING GRID STAR'S MEMORY BACK—Miss Frances Epes, of Newport News, Va., "favorite girl" of Captain Bird Hooper, of V. P. I. football team, has been called to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, by specialists treating the athlete whose memory lapsed as a result of injuries in a game Thanksgiving Day. (Associated Press)



HEIR TO MILLIONS SETS OUT TO SUPPORT NEW WIFE—John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the chairman of the board of the General Motors Company, doesn't seem to want to face the camera as he sets out for his new job at the Bast fibre mills at North Chelmsford, Mass.



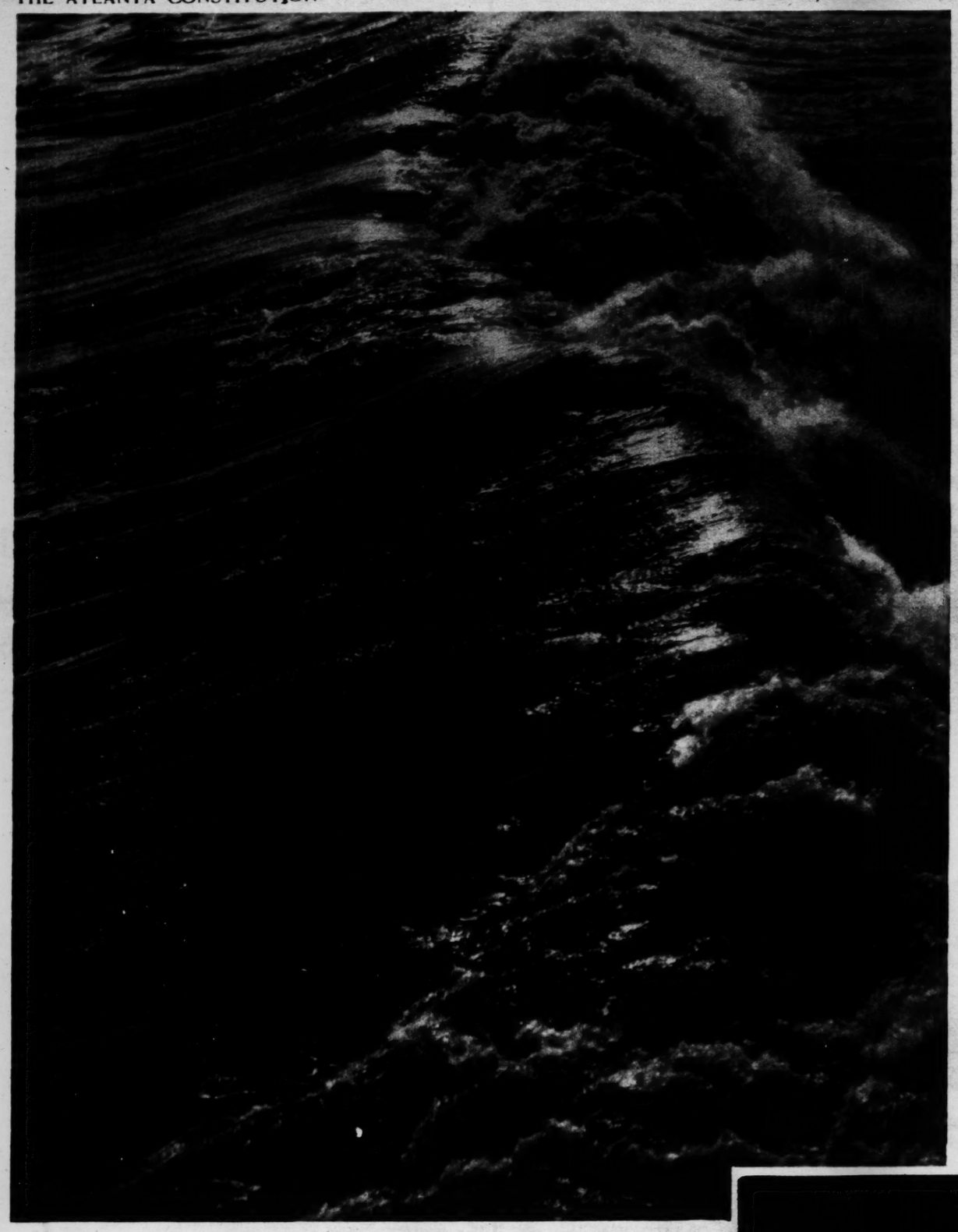
PRINCE OF WALES ALL DRESSED UP—England's heir apparent in his latest uniform presenting his latest cup. It is the Inter-Company Rifle cup, which went to Captain Stubbs at London regiment headquarters.



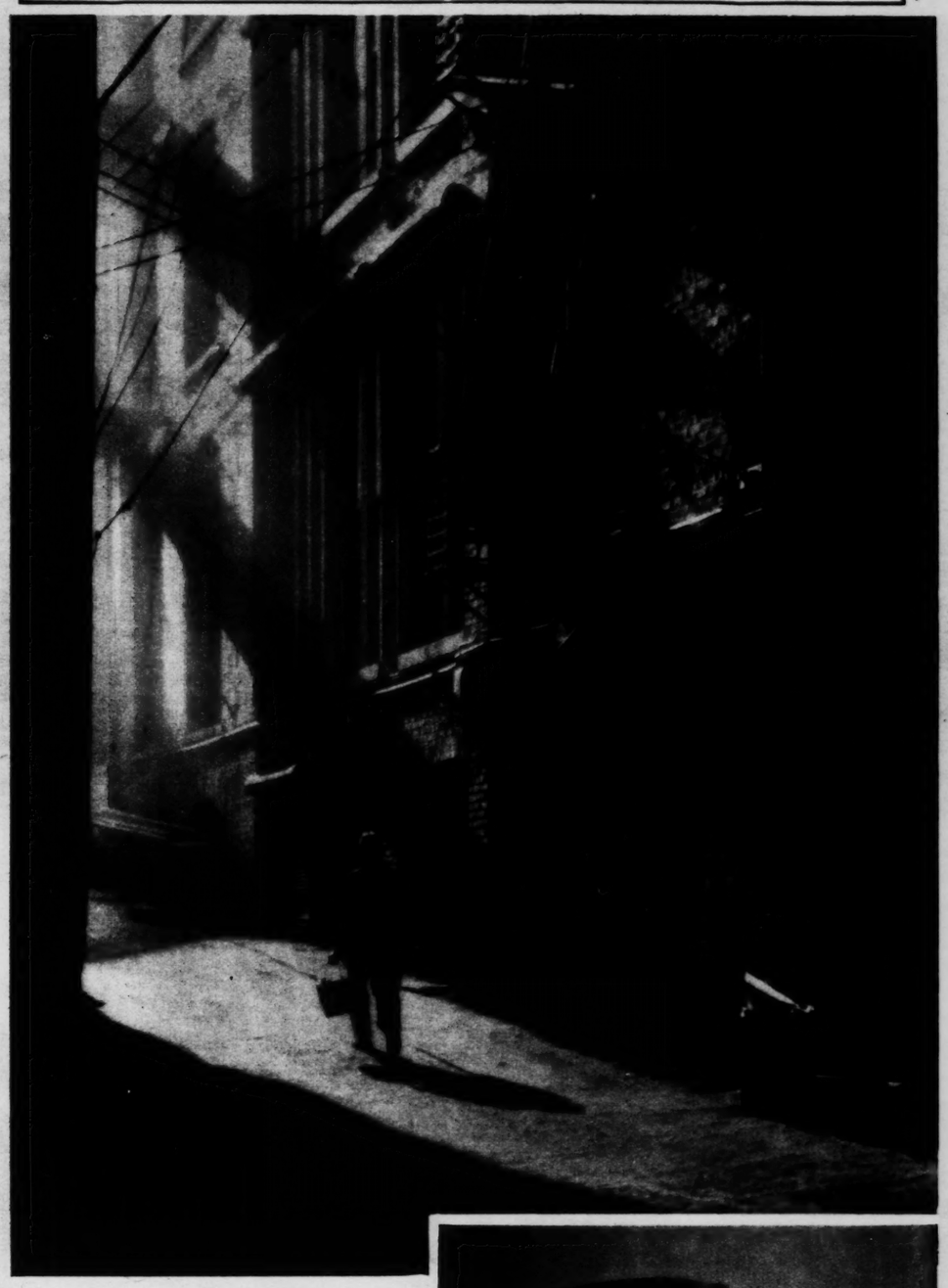
MR. AND MRS. CHEETAH ARRIVE—Leopards from the wilds of Africa brought to Lincoln Park, Chicago. These handsome specimens were purchased for $1,800.

Photographic Gems

This exquisite collection of pictures, now on exhibition at the Second Rochester International Salon, gives an idea of the great steps forward that photography has taken during the last few years.



WAVES
by A. Kono, of Los Angeles.



SUNLIGHT IN THE MORNING
by K. Matsuki, of Seattle.



PICARUELO
by Fred R. Dapprich, of Los Angeles.



FRIENDS
by Mary Callaghan, of New York.



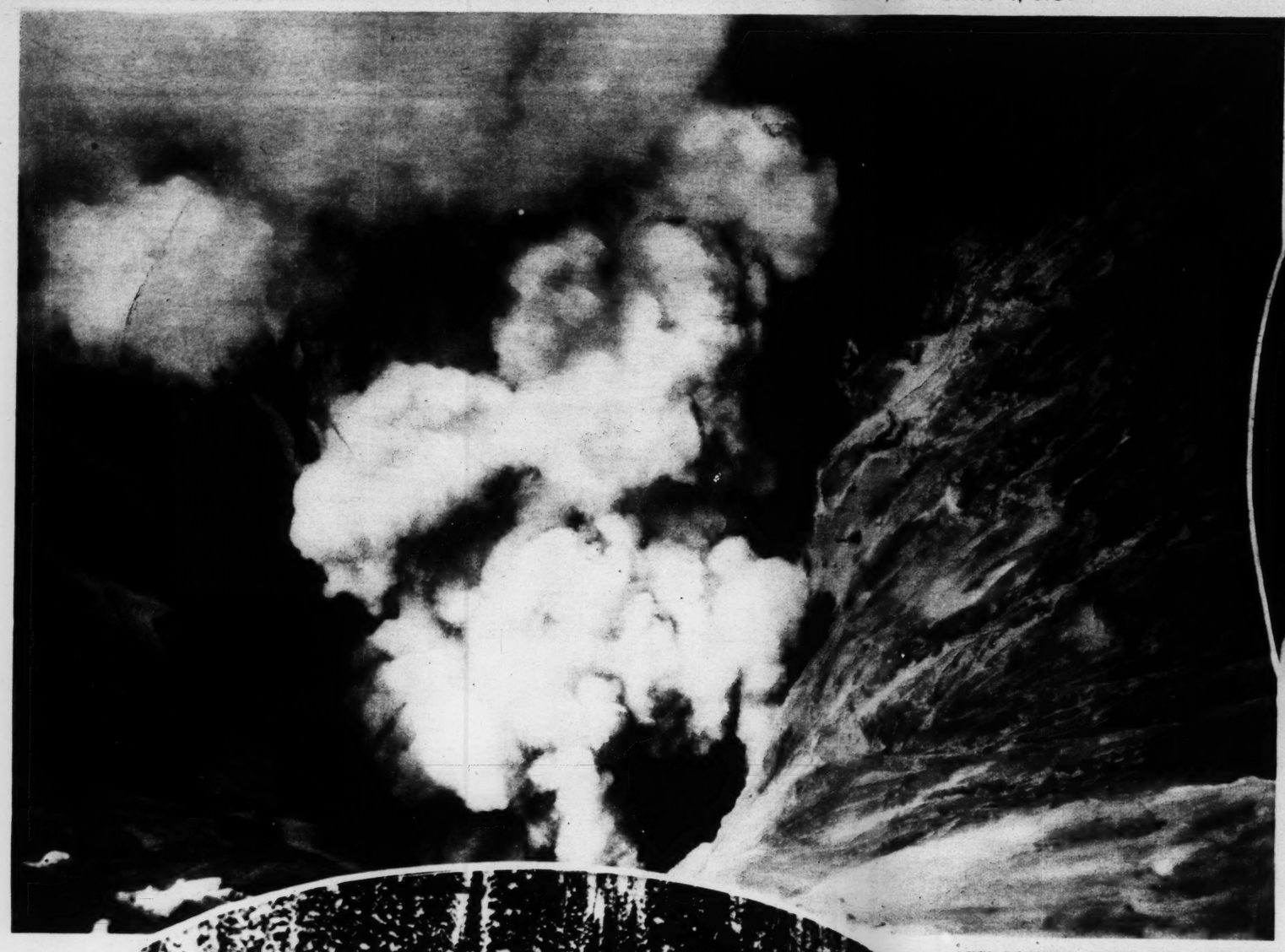
SYMPHONY IN BLAH
by Valentino Sarra, of New York.



RHYTHM
by Richardson Cremer, Montclair, N. J.



STREET PAVERS
by G. W. Harting, of New York.



LIKE LOOKING DOWN THE ENTRANCE TO HADES!—View of Merapi, in Java, where the second eruption of this volcano is believed to have resulted in great loss of life in addition to spreadding a trail of destruction beneath a layer of molten rock from 30 to 100 feet deep.



KELLOGG RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, receiving the Nobel prize for services in connection with world peace, at Oslo, Norway. The chairman of the Norwegian Nobel prize committee, Professor Frederik Stang, is making the presentation. (Associated Press)





'NEATH A VENETIAN MOON—A street scene in Venice in the evening, without a canal or gondola in sight. It is the beautiful Saint Marco Square, known to every tourist who visits the queen of the Adratic. (Associated Press)



DEATH PLANE—The "lost" airplane of Captain E. J. A. Burke and his two companions, frozen in the ice of the Liard river in Canada. The trip cost Burke his life and nearly demanded the same toll of the other two, who, however, were located and rescued by fellow pilots. (Associated Press)



(Right) MRS. J. B. GRIFFIN, of Manchester, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Ella Mae Loudermilk, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Loudermilk, of Mount Airy, Ga. (Fred J. Ball)



ADDING INTEREST TO DIPLOMACY—Miss Louise Oestreich, beautiful addition to the United States diplomatic corps, sailed recently for Bogota, Colombia, to take up her new duties as secretary to the American legation there.



SUED FOR ALLEGED LOVE THEFT — Adele Ryan, society woman and heiress to a $125,000,000 fortune, is being sued by Muriel Johnston, dancer, for $500,000 for alienation of affections. Mrs. Johnston charges the heiress stole the love of her husband.



A QUEEN 'SHOOTS' THE KING — Queen Alexandrine, of Denmark, photographed just as she borrowed the photographer's camera to take a picture of King Christian during their military review at Copenhagen recently. (Associated Press)



JAILING SPANISH REVOLUTIONISTS—Into the ancient prison at Saragossa, Spain, the federal soldiers are marching these Spanish revolutionists. Most of the prisoners were members of the garrison at Jaca.



UNUSUAL!—This original model for evening wear is featured in the advance spring wardrobe of Dorothy Mackaill, screen star.







REMINISCENT OF A FORMER DAY—An exquisite evening gown of silk and celanese moire. It is of ivory with red trimmings.
(Associated Press)

UNUSUAL DRAPERY ARRANGEMENT characterizes this early spring model for afternoon wear.
(Associated Press)



SMART SPORT JACKET—Dorothy Mackaill models this zipper jacket of green suede with a matching belt and the hat is of green tweed trimmed with leather.



FOR SPORTS OR TOWN WEAR—Dorothy Mackaill, screen star, favors this smart coat of goatskin made for her by Bergdorf Goodman. The coat is finished with a trim scarf and a brilliant buckle at the belt.

THE HAT THE SMART WORLD IS WEARING—Just a bit of felt . . . but shaped and draped with endless skill to lines of lovely lattery . . . this one wears a pert feather at the side back for charming effect.



THE INCREASING adoption of the cigaret by women is reflected in this creation by Worth.



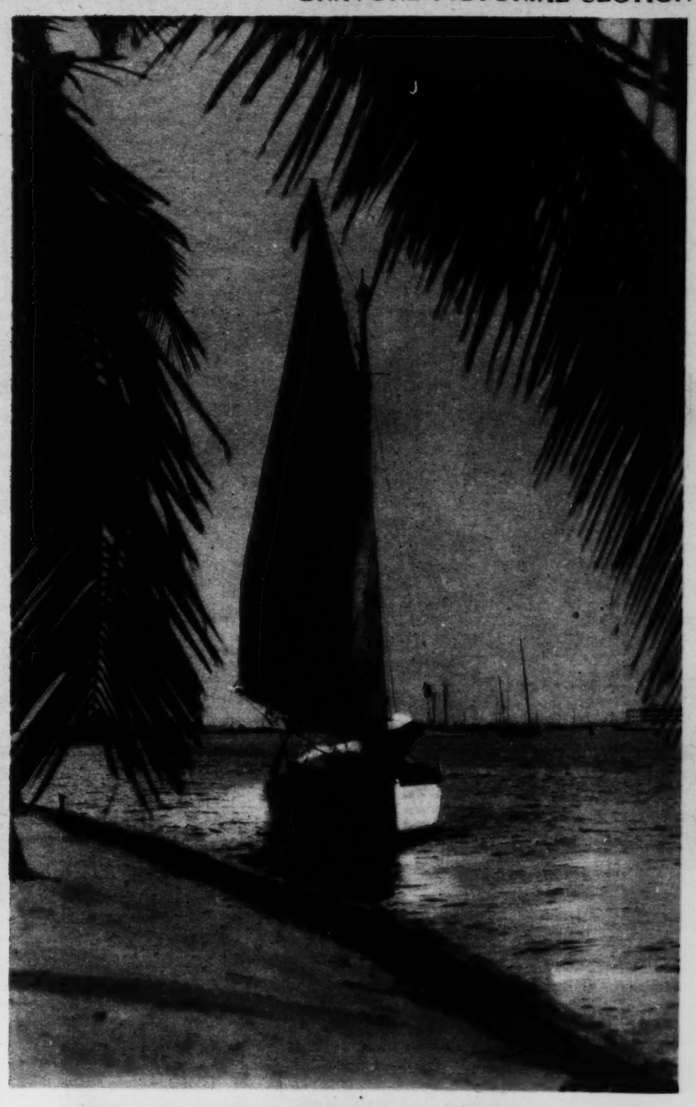
LUXURY KEYNOTES THE EVENING MODE — A black velvet evening wrap collared with white ermine centers interest on its graceful sleeves.



IN BLACK AND WHITE — Sleeveless cotton dress with semi-lingerie blouse is worn with a jaunty black velveteen coat with red buttons.
(Associated Press)



NOT A FOOT ON THE GROUND!—A strenuous moment during exercises in Hanover, Germany. These Teutonic misses are not learning ballet dancing, but the elements of gym teaching. (Associated Press)



TINY BOAT ENDS 7,000-MILE OCEAN VOYAGE—A pretty scene at Miami harbor as the tiny sailboat manned by Ahto and Kou Walter, of Revel, Esthonia, completed a 7,000-mile journey across the wastes of the Atlantic ocean.



"STRIB" PUTS THE BOX INTO BOXING—W. L. (Young) Stribling, foremost challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title, receiving his first treatments in the series which he is undergoing for a stiff neck and neuritis.



SHAKESPEARE AND WIFE—William Shakespeare III, Waltham, Mass., who claims to be a direct descendant of the Bard of Avon, with his bride. They were married December 20, exactly 348 years after the great playwright took Anne Hathaway as his bride. (Associated Press)



A NIGHTWATCHMAN WHO HASN'T SLEPT FOR 16 YEARS!—Watchmen who are inclined to fall asleep at the switch might learn a lesson from the record of this faithful night watchman who says that he has not slept, day or night, for 16 years! His name is Tisrow Tastrow Isrow Hasrow Searsrow Silas McGee, of Elizabethton, Tenn.

(Right)
THE "ALIMONY CLUB" of the Cook county (Chicago) jail, sings a few bars behind the bars as they prepare to spend Christmas in check for not sending checks to ex-wives. The "club" consists of former husbands who have refused to keep up alimony payments.





(Right)
FAMOUS DANCE TWINS ARRIVE—The Tiffany twins demonstrating one of the new dances they learned during an extended trip to Europe. (Associated Press)

(Left)
SLAIN GANGSTER—Louis Mulconnry, St. Louis gangster, was shot to death when three automobiles full of gunmen took part in a pistol and machine gun battle. Mulconnry had been arrested more than 100 times on various charges. (Associated Press)





RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. William Wardlaw Jones, who before her recent marriage was Miss Venie Belle Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grant. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.



GEORGIA BOY WHO CAPTIVATED PARIS AUDIENCES—Paul Benedict, of Brunswick, Ga., eight and one-half-year-old actor, who has appealed to critical French audiences in his role in "La Mome Detective." His father is a prominent forestry engineer and his mother a French actress, known in theatrical circles as Jeanne Farnes.



STAGE AND MOVIE STARS TO BE SEEN IN ATLANTA—Striking pose of Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, who will appear at the Erlanger theater in "Cherries Are Ripe."



A STUDY IN MONKEYSHINES — Unusual close-up of a 2-year-old Chimpanzee taken recently by German scientists studying the intelligence of primates.
(Associated Press)



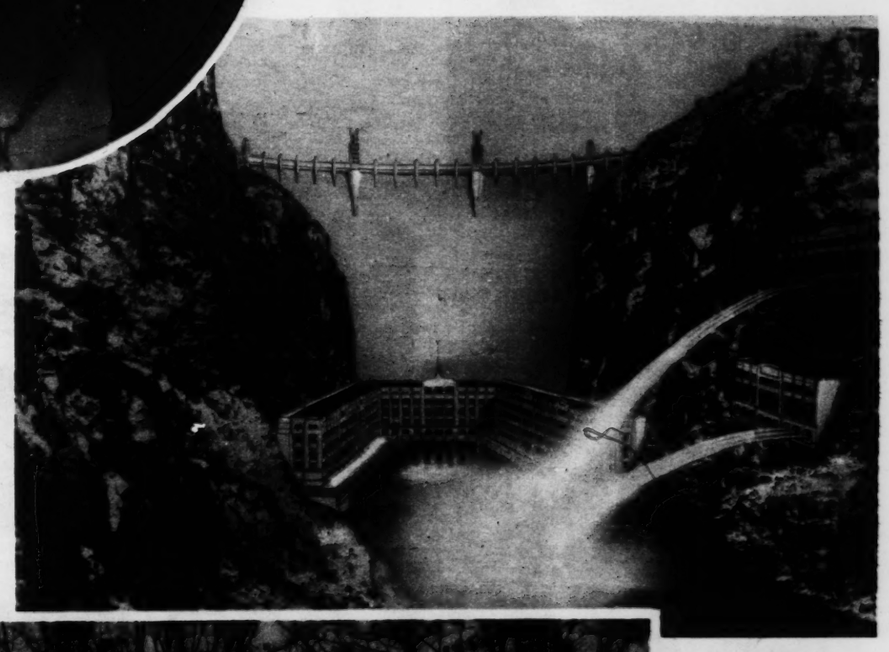
(Right)
MERRY CHRISTMAS HERSELF! — Merry Christmas Clause, 19, is a freshman co-ed of Indiana Central College, and her birthday comes on December 25.
(Associated Press)



TAMPA GIRLS INVADED A CITRUS GROVE to select choice oranges, grapefruit and tangerines for a fancy fruit fair. Left to right: Pauline Flagler, Ruth Ellen Fisher, Adelaide Mahoney and Thelma Donahoo.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Felton Hatcher Jr., of Macon, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of that city. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher was a recent brilliant event. Photograph by Hillyer J. Warlick, Macon.



HOW THE HOOVER DAM WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED — Architect's drawing of the way Hoover (Boulder) Dam will look when completed. Work is scheduled to get under way in April. The first power is slated to be generated in 1935.
(Associated Press)



STOOL-PIGEONS?—No, the birds fluttering around Policeman I. Connole in Lafayette Park, Washington, are merely ordinary hungry pigeons who know a good meal-carrier when they see one.



CRYSTAL COVERING FOR BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN HOME — Lovely new home of Mrs. J. J. Goodrum on Pace's Ferry road in a strikingly beautiful winter setting.



MRS. J. L. BRAY,
Soprano Soloist.

Prominent Local Musicians Appear in Shrine Charity Concerts.

A group of artists who have appeared in the recent series of concerts given by the Shrine Chanters and the Shrine band are shown at left, above and below.

JOSEPH RAGAN,
Organist.





C. E. BUCHANAN,
Director of the Shrine Band and former associate of the late Victor Herbert.



A. J. GARING,
Trombone Soloist.

(Below)
THE SHRINE BAND.





NEW "MACHINE-GUN CHARIOTS" OF THE SOVIET—Troops of the soviet in manoeuvers before Russian officials during the last review of the soviet armed forces before the end of the year 1930. The vehicles shown are very similar to the ancient Roman chariots in manner of operation.

PRIZE BOY—Nelson Douglas Sowerby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Douglas Sowerby, of Atlanta.





WHO SAID THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS?—This picture, made especially for the children throughout the United States, most graphically discounts the ugly rumors being spread about, that there is no Santa Claus. Picture of the "Generous Gent" shows him on the roof of a Monclair, N. J., home.

PRICELESS! — Even the most rabid bridge player couldn't wish for a better hand than this one. In it is the "Lucky Baldwin" ruby, most famous of its kind, now in New York. It has its own armed guard, and no wonder!

4,000 Cases Excess Fat



One Doctor's Record

Many people are still doubtful about this new way of treating obesity. That is, by combating results of a gland weakness, which permits too much food to turn to fat.

Physicians the world over now recognize and employ this scientific method. One specialist has card records on over 4,000 cases.

Consider also how excess fat has been disappearing lately. Not by starvation, not by over-exercise, not by harmful drugs. A major factor is this medical discovery.

Consider also Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to supply this needed factor in right form. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results, and the use has spread enormously! No method not effective could exist and grow for 24 years.

It is folly to doubt a method so endorsed, so tested, so enormously employed. In every circle there are people who can tell you what it does. So can any doctor.

You should employ Marmola if you overweigh. Or else consult a doctor. You owe that to yourself. Supply that lacking factor to the blood. Each box of Marmola contains the formula and explains how and why it acts.

Go get a box today. Price $1.00. It may point the way to new joy in living, new beauty, new health and vitality. And the way is so easy, so cheap.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

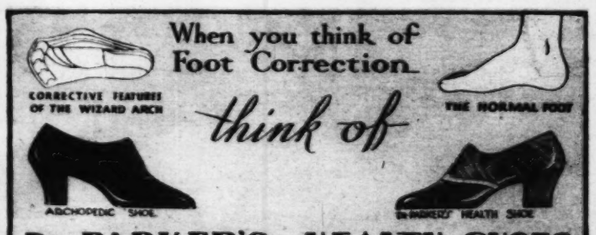
Old Money and stamps WANTED



POST YOURSELF! It pays! I paid P. J. D. Martin, Virginia, $200 for a single copper cent. Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for one silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams $740 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps. I pay big cash premiums.

WILL PAY $100 FOR DIME
1894 S. Mint, $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder and further particulars. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
Dept. 21 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
[Largest Rare Coin Establishment in U. S.]



Win $3000 or Big Buick and $1200

Many Big Prizes offered you now—more than $7000.00 distributed in 30 Grand Prizes—Someone surely wins Big $1800.00 Buick Sedan. If prompt $1200.00 additional. You can share in these Big Prizes. We paid S. H. Bennett $1495.00, C. L. Kittle $1050.00. These and hundreds of other people first answered my advertisement and won prizes, one as high as $3500.

Find 5 Faces

Twilight on this winter scene makes strange shadows, some look exactly like girls' faces. How many can you find? Look in the trees, on the windows and snow drifts. SHARP EYES CAN WIN. Be Careful, Make No Mistake. If you are successful in finding 5 Faces, mark each with a circle. Rush it to me with your name and address by First Mail. Enter for this $1800.00 Big Buick "8" Sedan, delivered by nearest Buick dealer, and $1200.00 Extra for Promptness, or $3000.60 if you prefer all cash.





$1200 Cash Extra for Promptness

If prompt I'll pay the winner of First Prize $1200.00 Cash Extra. If you take an active part, you are sure to be rewarded—Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No matter who you are—try for Big $3000.00 First Prize. Send no money—nothing to buy now or later. State which you want, $3000.00 Cash or Buick Sedan and $1200.00. Bigger than ever. If you want to win, send for easy plan—no obligation. Address—

L. M. STONE, Mgr. 844 W. Adams St. Dept. 225 CHICAGO

GEORGIA MARBLE



A memorial tablet of Georgia Marble, of simple ornamentation and dignified proportions, is the ideal solution to the problem of a suitable monument for a restricted space. Do not select your monument material until you have seen designs in Georgia Marble.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY, TATE, GEORGIA

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

THE GUMPS

DIME

OH-GEE-POP- I'M GOING TO GET A DOG—

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP HIM? THERE'S NO PLACE AROUND HERE— DOGS ARE A NUISANCE—

OH- I'LL KEEP HIM ALL RIGHT— I'M GOING TO BUILD A DOG HOUSE FOR HIM—

YOU'RE GOING TO BUILD A DOG HOUSE?

YES- SURE! I'LL BUILD TWO DOG HOUSES TO KEEP HIM IN—

TWO DOG HOUSES? WHAT FOR?

SIDNEY SMITH

FOR MY DOG— A BIG ONE AND A LITTLE ONE—

WHAT KIND OF A DOG IS THIS GOING TO BE THAT YOU'RE GETTING? A DOUBLE DOG— WITH TWO HEADS AND TWO BODIES?

NO SIR— JUST A REGULAR FOUR LEGGED DOG— THAT BARKS AND WAGS HIS TAIL WHEN YOU CALL HIM—

THEN WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD TWO DOG HOUSES FOR THE ONE DOG?

BECAUSE THIS DOG CHANGES HIS SIZE-

IS THIS SOME NEW KIND OF DOG THAT HAS JUST BEEN DISCOVERED? I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GETTING SOME FREAK FROM A SIDE SHOW—

NO! THIS IS JUST A PLAIN DOG— BUT HE ISN'T ALWAYS THE SAME SIZE— SOMETIMES HE'S LONG— AND SOMETIMES HE'S SHORT— AND WHEN HE'S LONG HE COULDN'T SLEEP IN A SHORT DOG HOUSE— SO I HAVE TO BUILD TWO— CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

NO! I CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL OUT OF IT— WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT?

NOW- LISTEN CHESTER— I'VE HEARD THE OLD GAG ABOUT THE FELLOW WHO HAD THE BIG CAT AND THE LITTLE KITTEN AND CUT TWO HOLES IN THE HOUSE FOR THEM TO COME THROUGH— ONE BIG HOLE FOR THE BIG CAT AND A LITTLE ONE FOR THE LITTLE KITTEN— IS IT ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

NO- THIS IS JUST ONE DOG-

OR IS IT LIKE DAYS— THEY ARE LONGER IN THE SUMMER THAN IN THE WINTER— YOU KNOW THE REASON FOR THAT- DON'T YOU? BECAUSE THE HEAT EXPANDS— AND COLD CONTRACTS—

BUT WHY DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE TWO DOG HOUSES FOR ONE DOG?

ITS THE SAME THING— THE DOG IS LONGER IN THE MORNING THAN HE IS AT NIGHT-

NOW— HOW DO YOU MAKE THAT OUT?

WELL— DON'T YOU LET A DOG OUT IN THE MORNING— AND TAKE HIM IN AT NIGHT?

Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931.

OLD DOC YAK

AT LAST

DIE YOU VILLAIN

DIE!

BANG!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

348

SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

WHADDYUH SAY WE GO CALL ON OLD SPIKE MARLIN TO-DAY, SANDY?

GEE, HE'LL SURE BE S'PRISED TO SEE US- I'LL BET HE GETS LONESOME, ALL BY HIMSELF, IN HIS LITTLE HOUSE UP THERE ON THE POINT-

HE'S HOME- HIS BOAT IS ANCHORED DOWN IN THE COVE BACK OF THE POINT- SURE GET A VIEW FROM UP HERE-

AHOY THERE, MATES- I MADE YOU OUT FROM MY LOOKOUT- COME IN-

HELLO, CAP'N- SANDY AN' I JUST CAME OVER TO SAY HELLO AN' SEE HOW YOU ARE GETTIN' ALONG-

IT'S A SNUG CABIN, ANNIE, AND EVERY WINDOW LOOKS OUT TO SEA- BEEN GOIN' TO TAKE A CRUISE, BUT I'VE BEEN PRETTY BUSY-

GOT MY SHOP BACK HERE-MAKIN' A MODEL OF THE OLD WIND-JAMMER I WAS SKIPPER OF ONCE -

HELLO, DEACON- HOW'S TH' OLD KID?

WELL, WELL! I'LL BE A [!@#$%!] ANNIE AND SANDY!!! HOWAREYUH? HOWAREYUH?

ARF!

OLD TIMERS FROM THE COVE COME UP OFTEN AND WE WATCH THE CRAFT PASSING UP AND DOWN THE CHANNEL YONDER-

I GO FOR A LITTLE CRUISE NOW AND THEN AROUND THE SOUND- BUT IT'S SNUG HERE- NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE CONTENTED ASHORE, BUT SOMEHOW THIS IS DIFFERENT-

G-BYE, CAP'N! WE'LL BE BACK AGAIN, OFTEN- GEE, HE'S SURE HAPPY UP THERE IN HIS LITTLE HOUSE-

AND THERE'S THE LITTLE FISHIN' TOWN RIGHT NEARBY FULL O' HIS CRONIES- YEP- HE'S EASY TO PLEASE- HE DOESN'T NEED A LOT O' MONEY OR EXCITEMENT-

I GUESS DIFFERENT FOLKS GET A KICK OUT O' DIFFERENT THINGS- BUT TH' PEOPLE WHO GET HAPPINESS FROM THE SIMPLEST THINGS ARE THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD GRAY

Private Life of Sam Simian and Wife—

OH, SAM- DO GO OVER AND SEE WHAT THAT LITTLE BOY HAS FOR US-

I SHOULD ALWAYS GO- S'MATTER WITH YOU DOIN' SOMETHIN' AROUND THIS CAGE? OH, ALL RIGHT-

BUSINESS OF AFFABILITY FOR WHAT IT MAY BE WORTH-

CHIT-CHIT!

HUH! A GUM-DROP- BUT THERE'S SOMETHIN' PHONEY ABOUT IT OR I'M A COCOANUT!

WELL, MYRTLE WAS CRAZY TO GET IT AND SHE'S WELCOME TO IT-

OH, GOODIE- A GUMDROP!

YEP- ALL FOR YOU, DARLING-

OW-W! FULL OF PEPPER!

I KNEW IT! HAW' HAW'

YOU BEAST!

AW, MYRTLE! CAN'TCHA TAKE A JOKE?

PHOOIE!

HAROLD GRAY

NEXT SUNDAY, PRIVATE LIFE of A SNOW-MAN—

THAT OLD SWEDEHEART OF MINE.
SCENARIO BY GRINNING BILL MITCHEL-

SO YOU HAVE A SWEETHEART, HAVE YOU?

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, DON.

SHE'S AN AMERICAN, I TAKE IT.

NO.— FOREIGNER.

BORN IN RUSSIA?

NO.— FINLAND.

OH BOY! FINLAND.

YEP, I'M CALLING ON HER TONIGHT.

TONIGHT? THEN YOU MUST BE GOING TO SEE YOUR 'FINNISH.'

INH

Smitty







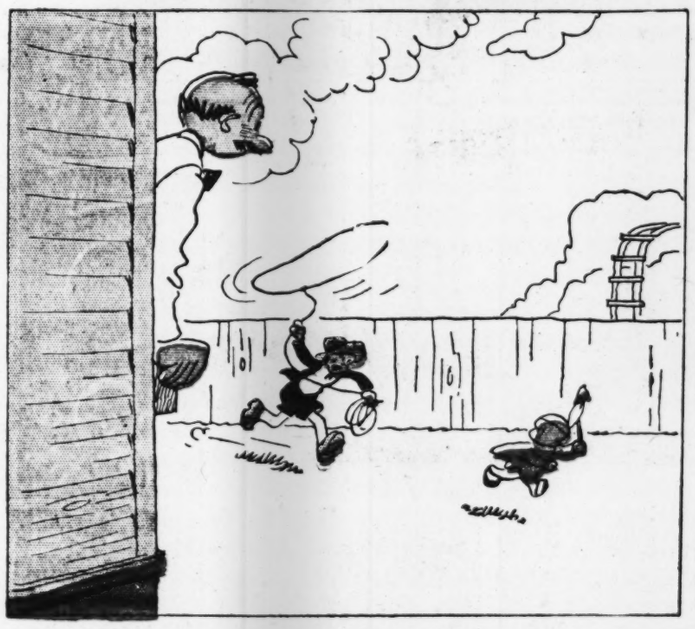


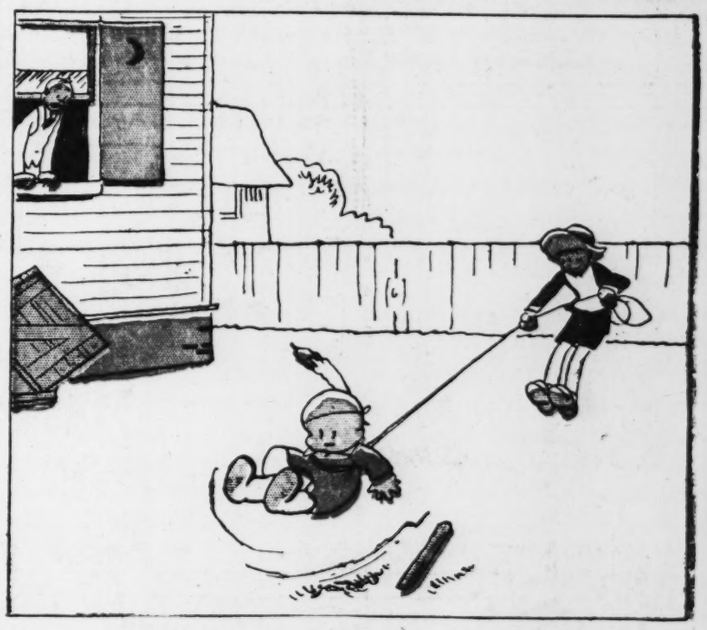




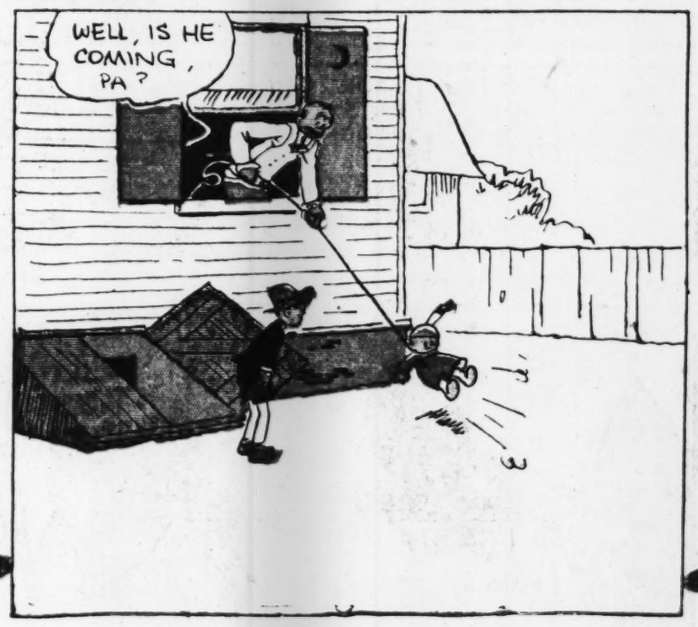














Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.





























EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

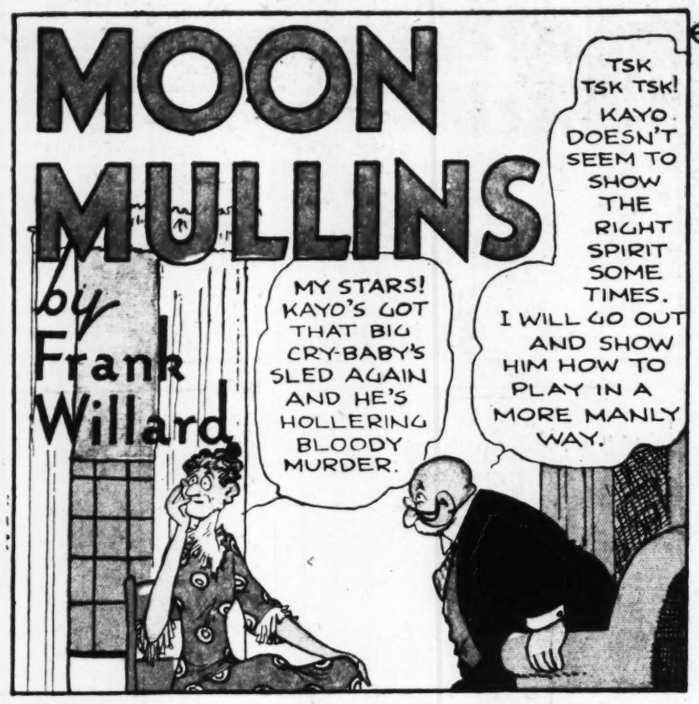
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



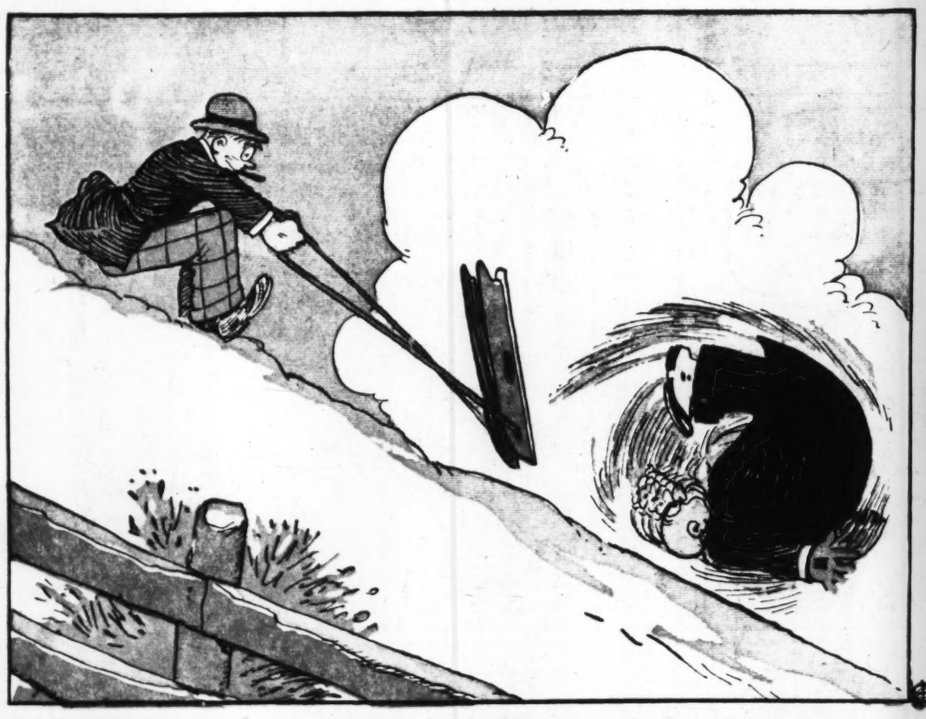










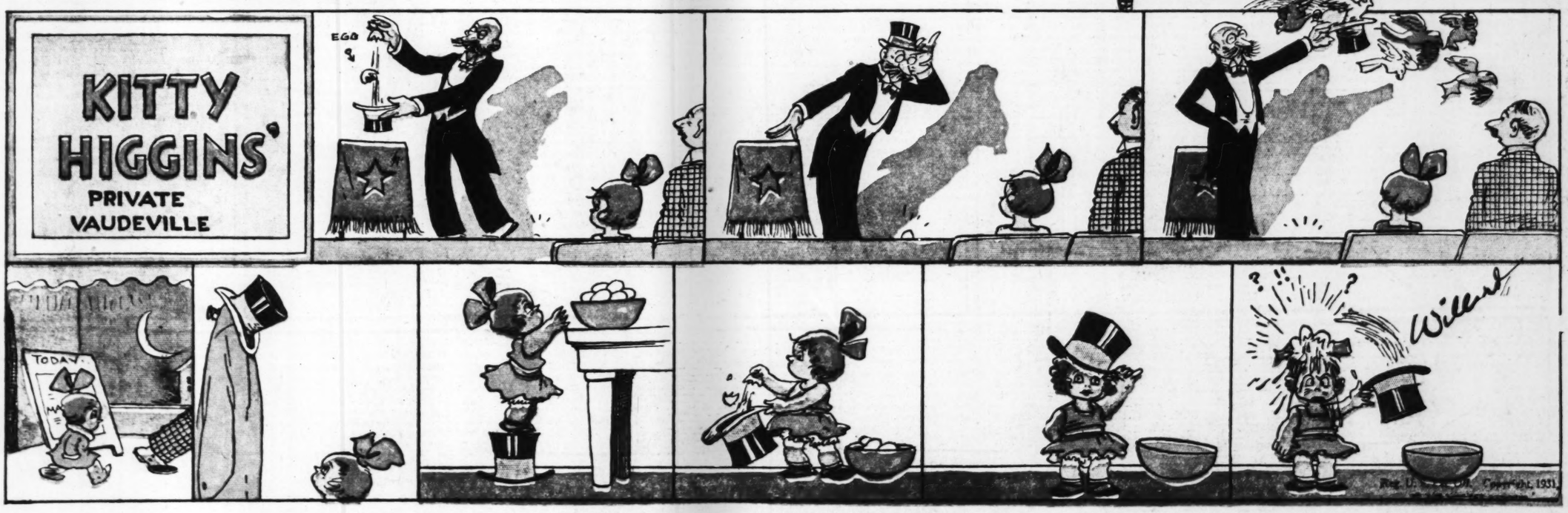






KITTY HIGGINS'

PRIVATE VAUDEVILLE



GASOLINE ALLEY

OH, THWEETHIX, HAVE YOU THEEN THYLVETHER? HE'TH GOT THUCH ADORABLE CURLTH!

HUH! CURLS! WHO WANTS CURLS — BOYS, I MEAN!

SHUCKS! IF THAT'S SYLVESTER'S CURLS I WOULDN'T HAVE 'EM AS A GIFT. TOO SISSY!

?

I COULD TRY IT!

JUST LIKE I SAID! CURLS ARE SISSY AN' NO GOOD!

GOLLY IT WON'T COMB OUT!

GLORY BE! SKEEZIX! WHAT'S GOT INTO YOUR HAIR?

I CURLED IT, RACHEL. DO YOU KNOW WHAT'LL TAKE IT OUT?

GO GET THE BOTTLE OF DE-KINKO. ON MY DRESSA. THAT'LL STRAIGHT IT.

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU WEARING YOUR HELMET IN THE HOUSE FOR, SKEEZIX?

NOTHIN'

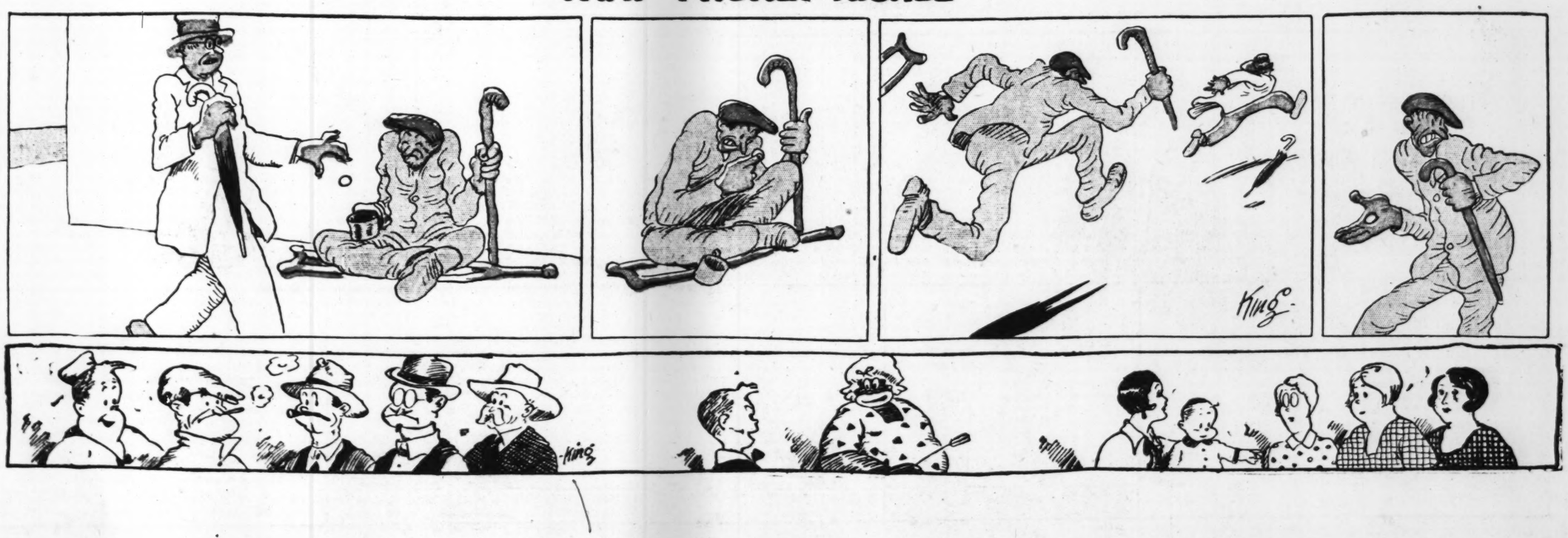
GREAT SCOTT, WHAT AWFUL SMELLING STUFF HAVE YOU GOT ON YOUR HAIR?

I WAS JES' TRYIN' SOME THINGS AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

JES' AS I SAID BEFORE, SALLY I THINK CURLS ON BOYS ARE TERRIBLE!

-King-

THAT PHONEY NICKEL



WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner







EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

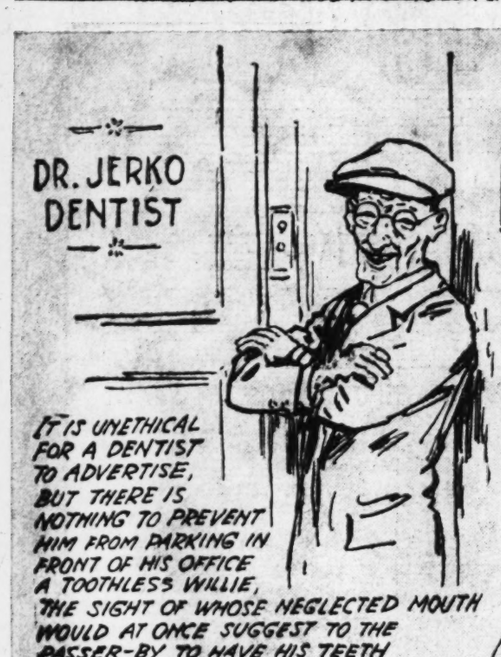
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ADVERTISERS

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



IT IS UNETHICAL FOR A DENTIST TO ADVERTISE, BUT THERE IS NOTHING TO PREVENT HIM FROM PARKING IN FRONT OF HIS OFFICE A TOOTHLESS WILLIE, THE SIGHT OF WHOSE NEGLECTED MOUTH WOULD AT ONCE SUGGEST TO THE PASSER-BY TO HAVE HIS TEETH LOOKED AFTER.



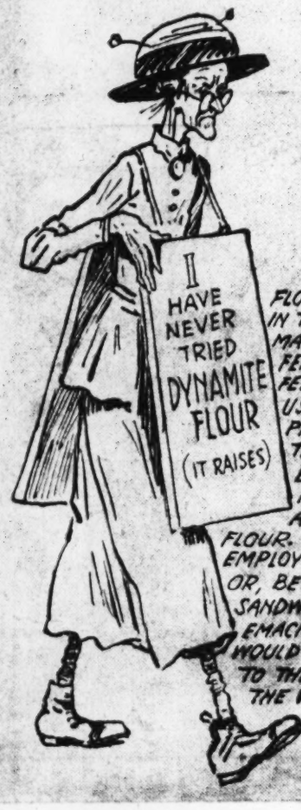
SUGGESTION COULD ALSO BE EFFECTIVELY EMPLOYED BY THE BARBER. BY POSTING ON THE SIDEWALK NEAR HIS SHOP A COUPLE OF UNKEMPT AND UNSHAVED PERSONS AS A SORT OF HORRIBLE EXAMPLE, THE BARBER'S BUSINESS WOULD NO DOUBT RECEIVE AN APPRECIABLE IMPETUS.



THE CLASSY TOGGERY IN THE SHOP WINDOW LOOKS CLASSY INDEED COMPARED WITH THE HOBO'S TATTERED GARMENTS. YOU WILL WANT TO BUY. A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.



THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING FIT IS BEING DEMONSTRATED BY THE ATHLETE IN THE WINDOW. BUT IT IS MORE STRONGLY IMPRESSED UPON ONE BY THE SIGHT OF A PERSON WHO DOES NOT KEEP FIT. COME IN AND GET YOUR EXERCISER. DONT CROWD.



FLOUR MILLS HAVE IN THEIR ADVERTISING MATTER BEEN FEATURING WELL-FED AND HAPPY USERS OF THEIR PRODUCTS UNTIL THE PUBLIC HAS BECOME MORE FED UP ON THE ADS THAN ON THE FLOUR. WHY NOT EMPLOY A SANDWICH MAN, OR, BETTER STILL, A SANDWICH WOMAN, WHOSE EMACIATED APPEARANCE WOULD AT ONCE SUGGEST TO THE HOUSEKEEPER THE WISDOM OF USING NOTHING BUT DYNAMITE FLOUR.



THE SIGHT OF A PAIR OF BADLY SHOD FEET WOULD SURELY STIMULATE TRADE IN THE NEAR-BY SHOE STORE



IT IS HARD TO IMPRESS UPON MEN-FOLKS BY MERE ADVERTISING THE WISDOM OF WEARING SUSPENDERS, BUT BY KEEPING IN FRONT OF THE STORE A LIVING EXAMPLE OF WHAT NOT WEARING THEM MAY LEAD TO, SALES WILL AT ONCE BE DOUBLED. TRY IT BUT DONT GO TOO FAR.



RATHER RISKY BUSINESS THESE DAYS FOR THE SOFT DRINK BAR TO ADVERTISE JUST HOW "SOFT" ITS DRINKS ARE. BUT BY MAINTAINING OUTSIDE A LIVING ILLUSTRATION OF JUST WHAT IS TO BE HAD INSIDE, BUSINESS MAY READILY BE IMPROVED. OF COURSE "EXHIBIT A" MUST BE KEPT PROPERLY LIT UP.

BIG MOVIE MACHINE GIVEN

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS



BOY OH, BOY

We use this premium method to introduce our Salve everywhere. The oldest and best Salve known for almost every skin ailment. Sold and used the world over in millions of homes. Largest box of Salve for a quarter. For sale by agents and in over 47,000 drug stores in U. S

Greatest Movie offer ever made Uses same film as professional machine Large model made of steel Handsome crackle finish. Neat trimming Attractive flywheel -Rewind and Take-Up Wheels Long Cord and Plug. Includes Film Show Bills Tickets, Metal Slide, and plenty of Still Film Subjects U-Draw-em slide FREE Complete instructions Other Movie Models in big premium catalog Simply give away 12 beautiful colored art pictures FREE with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents a box (giving one picture FREE) to friends and neighbors and remit according to offer in new big illustrated premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums Liberal Cash Prizes, Cash Commission and EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog CLOVERINE used for cuts, sores, burns, chaps, etc. One to three boxes sold each call We are reliable—Our 35th year. Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

$500 in Cash Prizes. 26 Prizes in all. Mail coupon now!

WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE — HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR - CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS, CHAFES, TETTER, ULCERS, BURNS, ECZEMA, PILES, CATARRH, SORE THROAT ETC. Discovered by Physician, Used by People of refinement — SOLD EVERYWHERE — THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO. CHEMISTS TYRONE, PENN. PRICE 25¢

SEND NO MONEY

TO THE PUBLIC

You can buy a box of WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE from our agent without hesitation. Used by millions annually

WE TRUST YOU

LONE EAGLE GIVEN

Get It NOW!



1931 Model. Balloon Tires. Rear Wheel brakes. 2 bar nickel plated bumper. Nicknamed after World's most daring aviator.

$500 IN GOLD—Given to Agents ordering and paying for the highest number of dozens of White Cloverine Salve and art subjects during the month of January 1931. 26 Cash Prizes in all totalling $500 Mail coupon now!

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS

This marvelous Lone Eagle Coaster Wagon has front bumper, rear wheel brake, 10-inch roller bearing wheels, large balloon tires, and 16 inch by 38 inch hard wood box body. Will carry one-half ton weight easily. What a time you can have with this sturdy coaster. GIVEN for simply giving away 12 beautiful, colored art pictures Free with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums, sent with Salve and Pictures. "CLOVERINE" used for cuts, sores, burns, chaps, etc. One to three boxes sold each call. Liberal Cash Prizes, Cash Commissions, and EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. Our 35th year. We are reliable. Mail coupon quickly. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL MAMA DOLL GIVEN



SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS

Walks, talks, sleeps, flirts. Beautiful Betty is the almost human doll. She is so life-like that you expect to see her smile and hold her arms out to you. Her lovely golden curls, large independent rolling eyes, and pink cheeks, just like a baby's and just as lovable. Beautifully dressed. Betty also turns her head. She has indestructible eyes. GIVEN for simply giving away 12 beautiful colored art pictures Free with 12 boxes Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting the three dollars collected. Liberal Cash Prizes, Cash Commissions, and EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. "CLOVERINE" used for cuts, sores, burns, chaps, etc. One to three boxes sold to friends and neighbors. We are reliable—Our 35th year. Be first—Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.



42-Pc. Full Size Dinner Set GIVEN

SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU—SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS

LADIES! This beautiful rose decorated dinner set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread plates, 6 fast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 desserts, 6 butters, bowl, meat platter, cake plate, bread plate, salad and vegetable dish, some of which are not shown above but match these pieces. Set is gracefully shaped with pleasing rose floral design in natural color on the very popular, clear white semi-porcelain background. The envy of every housewife. Millions use "CLOVERINE" for cuts, sores, burns, chaps, etc. GIVEN for simply giving away 12 beautiful colored art pictures Free with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big catalog of nearly 150 useful premiums sent with Salve and Pictures. Your choice of other Dinner Sets, Jewelry, Blankets, Curtains, Silverware etc. Liberal Cash Prizes—Cash Commissions—EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. One to three boxes sold each call. Be first in your town. Mail coupon today. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

STRAP WATCH — GIVEN

SEND NO MONEY — WE TRUST YOU



SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS. Men's and boys' Latest Model Rectangular curve shaped bright white metal finish case fitted with high grade six-jewel lever movement. Radium dial and hands with second hand. Fine leather strap. Dependable. Genuine value. Merely give away free 12 beautiful art pictures with 12 boxes of famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25c each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of 150 premiums sent with salve and pictures. Cash Prizes—Cash Commissions—and EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. Mail coupon now! WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-30, TYRONE, PA.

BOTH GIVEN



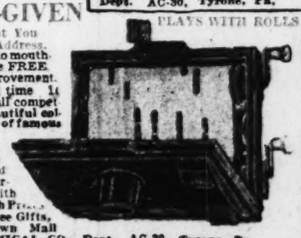
Scenic Uke — Portable PHONOGRAPH

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU SEND NAME AND ADDRESS

GIVEN — EITHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENT—Just the thing for canoeing, boating, club houses, etc. Beautiful Dupont colored covering. Smooth tone motor. Extra Record Space. Uke is fully fretted, with Hawaiian scenic design. Scientific sound Instruction Book Free. Simply give away Free 12 beautiful art pictures with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents a box (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums sent with Salve and Pictures Liberal Cash Prizes — Cash Commissions — EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog Be first in your town Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

NEW CHROMATIC ROLMONICA—GIVEN

PLAYS WITH ROLLS



Send No Money—We Trust You simply Send Name and Address. Easy to play—Simply breathe into mouthpiece and turn crank—Four Rolls FREE. Easy to reload. Latest improvement, achieve perfection in tone and time in note instrument outperforms all competitors. Merely give away 12 beautiful colored art pictures with 12 boxes of famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25c a box (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums sent with salve and pictures Liberal Cash Prizes Cash commissions Extra Free Gifts, per catalog Be first in your town Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

9-PC. TOILET SET GIVEN

To Ladies and Girls

SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS



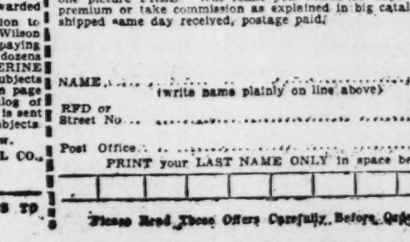
Beautiful white enamel finish with rosebud design on each piece Consists of Comb Hair Brush Mirror Clothes Brush Cuticle Knife Orange Stick Nail File Hat Brush and Nail Polisher Very attractive You'll love this set Simply give away 12 beautiful colored art pictures Free with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums "CLOVERINE" used for cuts, sores burns, chaps, etc Liberal Cash Prizes—Cash Commissions—EXTRA FREE GIFTS per catalog One to three boxes sold each call We are reliable Mail coupon quickly Our 35th year. Mail coupon now! WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

KODAK GIVEN

SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS



Eastman make Folding Camera takes clear, sharp, good size pictures. Automatic shutter for snap shots or time exposures. Reversible finder. No focusing. FREE instruction "Kodak as You Go." Merely give away 12 beautiful colored art pictures free with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of 150 premiums sent with Salve and Pictures. Cash Prizes, Cash Commission, and EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. Our 35th year. Be first. Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.



Send No Money—We Trust You—Simply Send Name and Address.

New 6-Tube Radio GIVEN

Clear—Selective—Easy to Hook Up and Operate—Nice Volume—Sturdily built—Handsomely finished cabinet—Complete instructions included—A genuine value. Opportunity to hear leading radio programs—Great value—Merely giving away Free 12 beautiful art pictures with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents a box (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums sent with Salve and Pictures. Liberal Cash Prizes, Cash Commissions, Extra Free Gifts, per catalog. We are reliable. Our 35th year. Mail coupon quickly. Wilson Chemical Co., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.



Hamilton REPEATER RIFLE 22-CALIBRE NEW RIFLE

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU



We are reliable Our 35th year Extra Cash Prizes and EXTRA FREE GIFTS awarded this season in addition to regular premiums to Wilson Agents ordering and paying for highest number of dozens of WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE and Art Subjects as fully explained on page 15 of new big catalog of 150 premiums, which is sent with Salve and Art Subjects. Mail coupon now. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Tyrone, Pa.

Length over all 35" —Length of barrel assembly when taken down, 21¼" Knife Pattern—Front Sight—Open Rear Sight Turned stock and forearm made from American Black Walnut. Magazine holds 15 short or 12 long cartridges Weight about 4 lbs. 22 Calibre. Latest design in every detail. Finely polished barrel. Merely give away FREE 12 beautiful colored pictures with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums, sent with Salve and Pictures. Liberal Cash Prizes—Cash Commissions—EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. Be first in your town. Mail coupon today. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

SEND NO MONEY — WE TRUST YOU



SIMPLY SEND NAME AND ADDRESS

WRIST WATCH GIVEN

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

Latest rectangular shape—Beautifully engraved—Chromium plated case—6-jewel movement—Jewel Tip Wrist Watch and Mesh Bracelet—Extra Ribbon FREE—Accurate. Complete in box. Merely give away 12 beautiful colored art pictures Free with 12 boxes of Famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE which you sell at 25 cents each (giving one picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big premium catalog of nearly 150 choice premiums sent with Salve and Pictures. "CLOVERINE" used for cuts, sores, burns, chaps, etc. One to three boxes sold to friends and neighbors. Liberal Cash Prizes—Cash Commissions—EXTRA FREE GIFTS, per catalog. Our 35th year—We are reliable. Mail coupon today. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AC-30, Tyrone, Pa.

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1930.

What Age Is Most Alluring?

Famous Psychiatrist Explains Secret Appeal of Mature Women Whose Depth of Love, Once It Is Felt, Holds a Man's Heart With a Passionate Bond That Can Never Be Stirred Up by Your Seventeen-Year-Olds.

By LOUIS E. LONDON, M. D.
(One of America's Foremost Psychiatrists.)

"The maturer charmer, at the love game, is worth half a dozen flaunting, saucy flappers. This woman, between 30 and 40, if she loves you, is a treasure with whom the 17-year-old cannot compare."



THE flapper, the debutante, the pert young stenographer, the superior college girl and the young chorus lady, rolling her eyes in whatever direction it may do her the most good—these young persons, so we are told, are the youthful queens who rule this day of ours, and bear off all the prizes in the great game of love. And all day long—and all through the monotonous years, these little ladies are said to relegate to the dim and shadowy places the older girls of 30 and 35 and 40.

So, we are told, the matter rests.

And these exponents of youth point to us the symbols by which they insist their statements are proved. Look at the magazine cover girl, they urge, as she dangles her legs at us, purses her little painted lips and looks at us saucily out of her hard-boiled young eyes, as if she were challenging us, old men and young men alike—"well, what are you going to do about me?"

Burned to Disagree.

Yes, so we hear, this is the day of the young woman, in love.

And for a number of years now, I have sat in my sober office, practicing my profession of psychiatry, looking at the human show as it waxes unusually showy under the stress of the love impulse, and, for many years I have burned to disagree.

Here are our editors, and our impressionable young men, and our old men wistfully looking back at their youth—and they all apparently have their eyes set on the impudent flapper dangling her legs.

But, as they strain these eyes to watch her, a rarer prize for the love chase, and a more satisfying, is going her own way and working out her destiny. She is the maturer charmer who—at the love game—is worth half a dozen of these flaunting, saucy flappers. And so—because I have watched the maturer women pursue their charming way, and because they have a good word of advice for flappers which they seldom decide to speak, I wish to speak up for them.

Seventeen to Twenty-five.

From 17 to 25 has been said to be the great day of love and coquetry for women. If a girl did not make her romantic market between these ages, she was likely not to make it at all.

But—actually—from the bland age of 30 to the seasoned pinnacle of 40 are a woman's intensest love years. And the woman—if she loves you—between 30 and 40, is a treasure with whom the 17-year-olds cannot compare. Now this is so of many mature women—widows, divorcees, experienced women, the veterans of several love affairs, poised women of the world who have lived and suffered and won experience.

There is another mature woman I shall consider shortly. She is the woman of 30 and on, who has never been kissed, never been sought, never been complimented or flattered by some desiring man. There are many of these, in our American cities. To these I have a solemn word. If the woman at 40 has never been loved, it is high time she changed herself to change that condition—at once.

Now—psychiatry, psychoanalysis, even the old-fashioned common sense which used to be one of the chief products of your New England—all of these can help this woman to change these austere ways of hers. But before I start some detailed advice to these women of 30 and 40, let me compare the ways of the flapper with the ways of the maturer woman.

Have Other Interests.

A flapper can never give herself com-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

STARTING TODAY ON PAGE 5

THE SIGN OF THE NARCISSUS
BY HENRY C. ROWLAND
An exceptionally fine story, with an unusual plot, of aviation and romance

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

Nina Wilcox Putnam
George Ade Ed Streeter
Montague Glass

Sometimes in Good Humor

Walter Davenport
Ring Lardner Julian Street
Frank W. O'Malley

RECENT POPULAR DELUSIONS

By George Ade. Illustrations by Herb Roth

SEVERAL years ago I acquired at a second-hand book store, at a ridiculous price, a sizable volume, fully as thick and almost as red as "Who's Who" entitled "Extraordinary Popular Delusions." The work was by Charles Mackay, LL.D., and was printed first in England, fifty years ago. Dr. Mackay did not seem to be much on originating hot stuff but he pulled a diligent rake, having compiled many standard works.

The author allowed that the most popular and inexcusable delusions of history had been as follows:

The Mississippi Scheme.
The South Sea Bubble.
The Tulipomania.
The Alchymists.
Modern Prophecies
Fortune-Telling.
The Magnetisers.
Influence of Politics on the Hair and Beard.

I wish I had space here and now to quote from this formidable volume—to tell how the wisest financiers of Europe poured their life-earnings into the fantastic prospectuses of the Mississippi Scheme and the South Sea Bubble—to tell how deluded Dutch merchants paid thousands of guilders for one tulip bulb—to tell how the most astute rulers of the Middle Ages promoted all sorts of experiments for converting base metals into gold—to tell how the great and small went to Mother Shipton and had her peer into the future for them—to tell how the fake magnetisers befuddled the courts—to tell how silly customs regulated the hirsute adornments of all the aristocrats of Europe. All of it is incredible unless you survey, with a cold eye, the superstitions and delusions which have befuddled and made monkeys of our seacoasts and prairie lands during the last spans of the Victorian period and the first three decades of the highly intelligent Twentieth Century, if you can say it without bursting into peals of laughter.

Dr. Mackay told a lot, but he didn't tell the half of it, because he didn't live long enough to watch the lambs coming out of Wall Street with their tails singed, or see a visiting buyer pay $25 for a lukewarm bottle of New York State cider, or discover that a soda-jerker or cash girl may learn to be a great screen artist by attending a correspondence school, or observe the sixty-year-old debutante, with piano underpinning and chin after chin, going into a beauty parlor to be done over into a close resemblance of Marilyn Miller or Madeleine Cameron.

A popular delusion is something that everybody believes in or takes seriously today and then, tomorrow, will regard as too absurd, silly and asinine to merit discussion or comment or anything else except contempt and laughter. Furthermore, there hasn't been a single minute since the birth of time during which a majority of the population has not been absolutely and fatuously convinced of the fact that black is either white or pea-green. Yes, we travel as a herd. The highbrows speak of "mob psychology," which is another term for all going crazy at the same time.

The funny part of it is that while we are goofy or batty or in the clutches of our favorite brainstorms no one can convince us that we have gone queer. It is only in perspective that we discover our idiocies and marvel at them.

I think the first extraordinary delusion I recall was one that prevailed in 1872. Let's see, 1872 is 58 years ago—making the date practically a part of the Rennaissance period of wax flowers, Congress gaiters and the twin bedroom pictures of "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake." Away back yonder when ankles and knee-caps were supposed to be luxuries instead of mere proturberances.

Well, my memory is good and I can now recall that the outstanding lunacy of 1872 was the general belief that legal voters could best prove the fervor of their political convictions and establish the high character of their patriotism by walking mile after mile carrying torches and permitting kerosene to drip on their clothing. They were our parents and we must not traduce their memories but we must admit that they were all duly qualified to matriculate at some good asylum.

Now we come to something outstanding—the bustle. I contend that the bustle was the most unbelievable item in human history. Let us try to talk about this device without being too anatomical. Looking back at it (although that wasn't the best way in which to obtain a fair view), what was the idea of a well-dressed woman constructing abruptly and in a southernly direction, from just below her waistline, something that looked like on aft deck or a rumble seat?

We are not talking about the Dark Ages, the Spanish Inquisition or Salem Witchcraft. We are listing certain delusions, which have been popular within the recollection of any man or woman not too old to play golf and so they will be put into the present tense.



Now we come to something outstanding . . . the bustle.

Fuzzy side-whiskers are ornamental and bear oil on the hair is a symbol of elegance.

The more artificial hair a lady heaps on top of her fevered dome and the more gaspingly she is constricted at the waistline, by the aid of armor plate and whipcord, the greater is her charm and the more desirable she becomes to members of the opposite sex.

Sunshine, filtered through blue glass, will drive away aches and miseries and tone up the system. Any ailment not cured by blue glass or calomel will be instantly relieved by the application of a red-hot plaster.

Colored yarn pulled through cardboard or a calla-lily burned on a piece of wood with a hot poker is Art.

A yellow rosebud with a fern leaf behind it is the last word in lapel stylishness.

Not to play the guitar indicates lack of refinement.

To find out where to dig a well, select a forked twig of witchhazel shaped like the letter Y. Carry the thing around, upside down, until it curls over of its own accord. Dig on the spot pointed out by the lower end of the Y and you will find plenty of water—unless the lad holding the nigger-shooter permitted it to flop over at the wrong time.

To cure a sore throat bandage the Adam's apple with a used sock. A freshly laundered sock is no good.

A collection of nut-headed legislators, assembled in a large building with a dome on top of it, can, by merely calling the roll, give intrinsic value to a piece of printed paper or a disc of cheap metal, reverse the laws of supply and demand, confer happiness upon the oppressed farmer and change the ingrained private habits of the whole population. Doctor Mackay, in his red book telling the superstitions of our gullible ancestors, does not mention any extraordinary delusion more popular and persistent than this one.

A buckeye or petrified potato, if carried in the trousers pocket, will protect against rheumatism, and any tot wearing a bag of "assifidity" suspended from a string around the neck need not fear mumps, measles, whooping-cough or the itch.

Those who bathe very often become puny.

Any male thrush wearing a Prince Albert coat, who can make a loud speech, with many gestures, is qualified to enact laws or hold an executive position.

Many more beloved fallacies might be named but suppose we compare some of our latter-day hallucinations with the Popular Delusions listed in the old took.

Were the Mississippi Scheme and the South Sea Bubble any more fantastic and wild-eyed than the boom in Florida, when Miami frontage was higher than choice Fifth Avenue sites and hotels were built to take care of ten times as many tourists as ever had visited the state in one year?

Was the Tulipomania any stranger than paying $10 each for orchids to be worn at a grand opera?

Were the alchymists, trying to convert base metals into gold, any more deluded than the good citizen who goes into a cellar with some corn-meal, raisins, a cake of yeast and a portable stove, and tries to concoct a potent but harmless beverage for his dinner guests?

Were those who believed in Mother Shipton any more credulous than the victims of stock company promises and campaign pledges?

Were those who accepted prophecies in the 15th Century any worse fooled than the millions of Americans who, between 1900 and 1915, believed the college professors who said that we never could become involved in another war?

As for fortune-tellers, they are still going big, only now they call them financial editors, market experts and students of business conditions.

The old magnetisers collected pennies, but the new exponents of fancy healing, psycho-analysis and telepathic control collect dollars and dollars and dollars.

As for silly hair-cuts and landscape effects on the frontispiece, how about the frantic efforts of the girls to change from long to short and then back to long again? And, from the time Adam let the old beard take care of itself in the Garden of Eden, there never has been any facial decoration more preposterous than the dinky so-called moustache, cuddling under the nose and looking like a misplaced eyebrow!



To find out where to dig a well, select a forked twig of witchhazel shaped like the letter Y.

Britain's Past in India

By Sir Edward Gait

Who for Nearly Half a Century Was Associated With British Administration in India

NOW that the nature and extent of the next stage in the development of self-governing institutions in India are being so hotly discussed, it may not be inopportune to turn for a moment from the polemics of the present to the achievements of the past, and to take a bird's-eye view of the many and varied improvements in the moral and material condition of India which have been brought about since the commencement of British rule.

This is generally regarded as having begun with the Battle of Plassey, in 1757, but the area under British administration was comparatively small until nearly half a century later. Even then, it did not include extensive tracts, such as Oudh, the Punjab, Central Provinces, Sind and Baluchistan, which have been less than a century under British rule, and Upper Burma, which was not annexed till 1885.

There are still numerous native states which are governed by their own chiefs subject to a varying degree of supervision and guidance. These states occupy in the aggregate two-fifths of the entire area and more than one-fifth of the population. They have benefited in various ways by the British hegemony, but in the remarks that follow it should be understood that I am dealing primarily not with them, but with the area under British administration. Subject to a certain amount of parliamentary control, the East India Company was responsible for the government until it was transferred to the crown in 1858—that is to say, about three-quarters of a century ago.

I do not suggest that the benefits which have flowed from the political association of India with Britain have been all on one side. This is not by any means the case. Britain has had her share of such benefits. She has been enriched by her trade with India. Large numbers of her people have found successful careers there. Contact with Indian life and culture and the study of her ancient religions and systems of philosophy have widened our outlook on life.

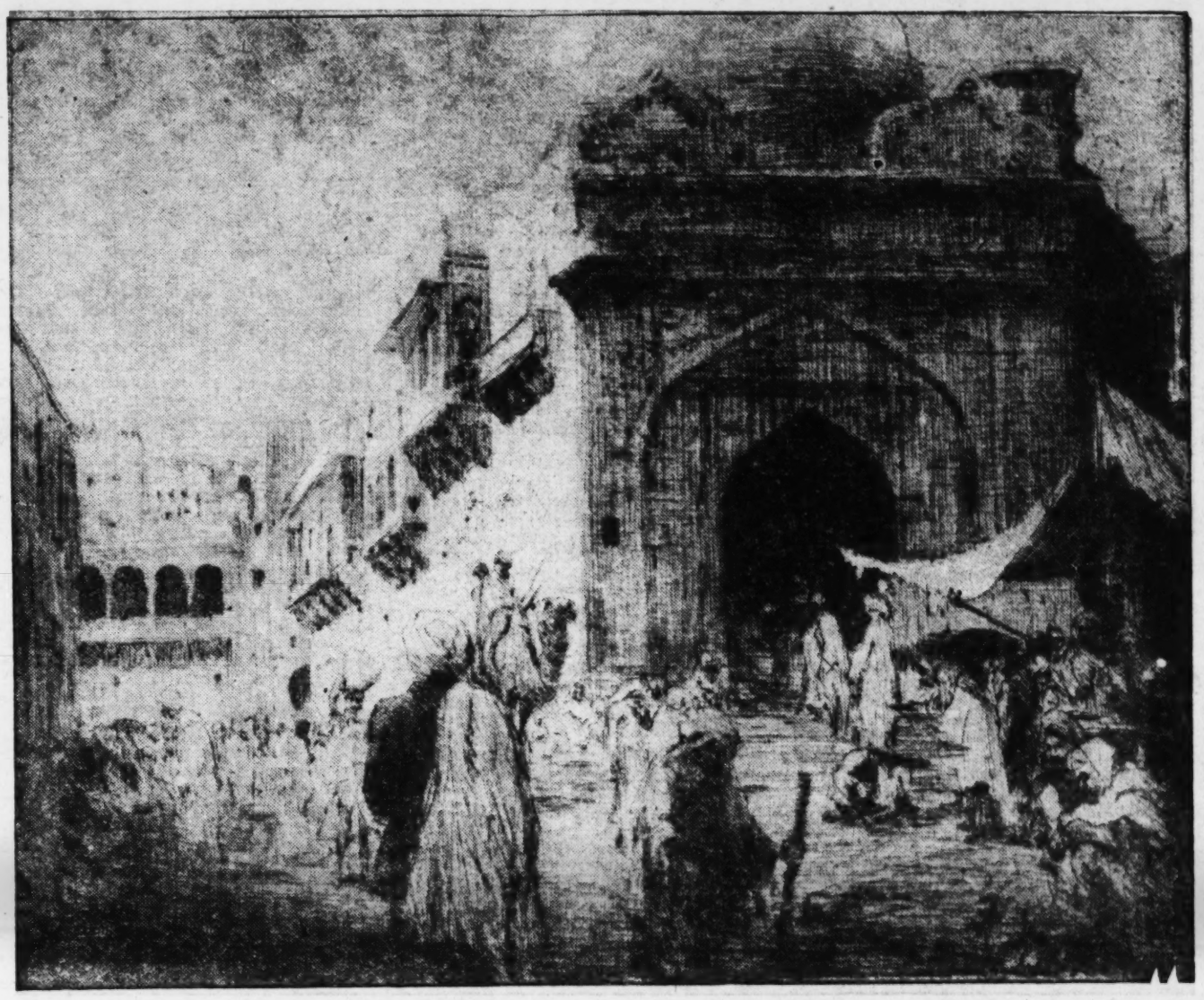
But if the gain of Britain has been great, that of India has been greater. Some Indian writers are fond of referring to the days of Hindu rule as a golden age, when the people enjoyed peace and plenty and good government. There is, however, very little information regarding those ancient times. There may have been periods to which this description applies. But if so, they were probably confined to the latter part of the reigns of great emperors like Asoka, who, after bringing a considerable part of India under their sway, turned their exceptional abilities to the arts of peace.

Such men were very rare and the empires which they established soon fell to pieces in the hands of their degenerate successors. And even they, in their earlier years, were often responsible for terrible bloodshed. Asoka tells us in one of his edicts that in the course of his conquest of Orissa 100,000 of the inhabitants were killed in battle, and that many times that number were deported or perished through the depredations of his army.

From the period of the Mahabharata down to the invasion of the Greeks, and from that time on to the Mahometan conquest, there were frequent wars between local rulers, varied by fresh invasions of Kushans, Huns and other foreigners.

In some respects the administration was extraordinarily advanced for a period more than 2,000 years ago, but in others it was far from ideal. The share of the crops taken by the king was nominally one-quarter, but it was raised to one-half by irrigation and other cesses. There was an elaborate system of espionage; torture was a recognized means of obtaining confessions, and the punishments were of Draconian severity. Secret assassination was recommended as the best means of removing the seditious. There were very onerous caste distinctions, and the lower castes who formed the bulk of the population were subject to very grievous disabilities.

We have much fuller information regarding the Mahometan period, which began about seven centuries ago. There were occasional intervals of peace and prosperity, notably during the reign of Akbar. But far more often India was a prey of war and rapine. The Pathans and other early Mahometan invaders committed frightful atrocities. The Moslem conqueror of Bihar, then the great center of Buddhism, caused all the monks to be massacred. In the reign of one of the Bahmani kings it is said that nearly 500,000 "unbelievers" were put to the sword.



The Square at Ajmer

From an Etching by W. S. Bagdatopoulos *Courtesy of* Kennedy & Co.

The Moguls, who succeeded the Pathans, were less ruthless in their new conquests, but they often treated rebels with terrible ferocity. On one occasion Jehangir caused 700 to be impaled on stakes, and at another time 4,000 were, by his command, trampled to death by elephants. The Moguls were involved in almost incessant warfare.

The Mogul power had barely reached its zenith when it began to crumble, battered on one side by the rising power of the Marathas, whose marauding bands swept over and devastated a great part of India, and on another by that of the Sikhs, while in the south the fanatical Haidar Ali founded a new Pathan kingdom. The misery caused by these internal wars was aggravated by fresh invasions from beyond the northwest frontier.

The sufferings of the people from war and rapine were often aggravated by misrule. The French doctor, Bernier, who traveled in India from 1659 to 1667, says that the tyranny of the local governors and revenue contractors, "which even the monarch, if so disposed, had no means of controlling in provinces not contiguous to his capital, is often so excessive as to deprive the peasant and the artisan of the necessaries of life." Even those who acquired wealth maintained the appearance of poverty and buried their money for fear that it might be taken from them.

Under the Mahometans punishments were ferocious and revolting; they included mutilation, gouging out the eyes and sawing men asunder. There were some rulers such as Akbar who were too humane to allow such awful penalties. An emperor who ruled in the fourteenth century took credit to himself for forbidding them; but notwithstanding his vaunted clemency he caused Brahmans to be put to death for persisting in the worship of idols, and their followers to be "subjected to stripes and chastisement until this abuse was entirely abolished." Under most Mahometan rulers the Hindus were greatly oppressed.

With the advent of the British, wars ceased; the rights of private property were respected; there was no more interference with the religions of the people, and impartial courts were established where rich and poor, high caste and low, alike could be confident of even-handed justice.

These are the great primary benefits. British rule has given to the people of India peace, security, justice and religious toleration. In addition, numerous measures have been taken to improve the condition of the people and to suppress injurious practices. I will mention some of them briefly.

India is a predominantly agricultural country, with an uncertain rainfall, and in the past has frequently been subject to terrible famines in which extensive tracts were almost depopulated. In the early days of British rule famines continued to cause terrible losses, but with the aid of the experience gained on each occasion, elaborate preventive measures have gradually been devised and perfected. Plans for relief work are now kept in constant readiness, and the state of the crops is closely watched so that adequate help can be given the moment it is seen to be necessary. Relief operations are facilitated by the improved communications.

It often happens that when the crops fail in one locality there are bumper crops in another. Formerly there was no means of moving the surplus grain to the place where it was needed, and the people in one part starved while in another part there was a glut. This is no longer the case. India has been provided with over 40,000 miles of railway, compared with China's 6,000. It has 200,000 miles of roads. Famine has thus been robbed of its worst terrors; and although crop failure must always cause great hardship, it no longer results in any noticeable loss of life.

As a protection against the uncertain rainfall, great attention has been paid to irrigation. Already over 28,000,000 acres are protected by the government irrigation works, and canals are now under construction which will bring the total up to 40,000,000 acres.

In India the state is the landlord. The share of the gross produce claimed as rent by Mahometan rulers varied from one-third to one-half; and, as we have seen, the local officials often made additional exactions on their own account. Nothing like this has ever been taken under British rule. At the present day the proportion seldom exceeds one-tenth and is generally much smaller. Great care is exercised to prevent exactions by the collecting agency.

The Indian cultivators have always been heavily burdened with debt, but government organized co-operative credit societies are remedying this evil, partly by lending at a much lower rate of interest than is charged by the money lenders and partly by the control which the societies exercise over their individual members and the restraint which is thus put on extravagant expenditure on weddings and other ceremonies, which is one of the main causes of indebtedness. There are 110,000 of these societies, with a working capital of about 25,000,000 pounds.

The agricultural departments, which owe their present organization mainly to Lord Curzon, have done much useful work in introducing new staples, such as ground nuts, which are grown on more than 5,000,000 acres; in improving, by crossing and selection of seed, the cotton, rice, wheat and other crops; in encouraging the use of fertilizers, in improving the breeds

of cattle, and in the prevention and control of animal diseases.

In ancient times the greater part of India was covered with forests, but with the growth of population and wasteful exploitation the trees were rapidly disappearing until the formation of the Indian forest department in 1865. An area more than twice that of the British Isles has now been marked off as a state forest, and now bids fair not only to supply for all time the produce needed for local requirements but also to support a profitable export trade.

The medical and sanitation departments have done invaluable work in coping with epidemic and other diseases, while the department of posts and telegrams gives India the cheapest service in the world.

In one respect India suffered a setback after the advent of British rule. It was formerly famous for its handmade muslins, which were in great demand in Europe. The introduction of machinery in our own and other western countries killed this trade and impoverished the weavers. But there is a growing export of hand-made carpets and silks, and in recent years modern industries have been developing rapidly. The first cotton mill was opened in 1857, and there are now about 300 such mills, mostly owned by Indians, and employing 434,000 workpeople. There now are more than ninety jute mills, employing 235,000 people. The cultivation, introduced about a century ago, now gives employment to more than 500,000 laborers in Assam province alone.

These are only a few instances of new industries due to British initiative or encouragement. There are many others, including mines of coal, iron, manganese, gold, silver, tin and mica; petroleum wells, paper and saw mills, engineering workshops, tanneries, iron and steel and cement works, and coffee and rubber plantations.

It may be noted that in recent years India has been given great freedom in regard to her fiscal policy, and that fairly heavy duties have been imposed on a number of commodities imported from England and other countries in order to protect the indigenous industries engaged in the manufacture of similar commodities.

These various developments have resulted in an enormous expansion of trade. In 1834 the exports from India were valued at 17,000,000 pounds. Ninety years later they had risen to about 300,000,000 pounds, while the imports were 264,000,000 pounds.

The introduction of peace and good government and other improvements mentioned above have led to a rapid increase in the population, which is now far too dense in some parts. In some purely agricultural tracts there are three or four times as many people to the square mile as agriculture alone is said to be capable of supporting in Europe. This tendency to multiply up to the limit is one of India's most serious problems.

Of the injurious practices which have been suppressed under British rule, the most notable is Sati, or the custom formerly prevalent among the higher Hindu castes of burning widows on the pyres of their dead husbands. This crime was put an end to by Lord William Bentinck in 1829, with the support of the great Indian reformer, Raja Ram Mohan Roy, whose sister-in-law had been burned to death in very distressing circumstances.

In Hindu and Mahometan times slaves were numerous. They included prisoners of war, children sold by their parents in time of famine or other emergency and insolvent debtors and their families who were sold into bondage at the instance of their creditors. This evil was finally suppressed about the same time. So also was the crime of thagi. Gangs of thags, or homicidal thieves who regarded themselves as the special favorites of the Goddess Kali, wandered about the country beguiling travelers and strangling them. Over 1,500 of these wretches were brought to justice between 1826 and 1835, when the gangs were finally broken up.

From the earliest period of which there is any record the murder of female infants had been a common practice among certain sections of the population. After many efforts had been made to suppress this atrocity, an act was passed in 1870 to enable communities suspected of the practice to be placed under police surveillance. But even now it is a question whether the crime has been wholly suppressed.

From time immemorial there has been a small minority of educated Indians, chiefly among the Brahmans, and India can boast of a long line of great theologians, philosophers and poets. But it never occurred to the favored few to aim at a wide diffusion of knowledge. The officials and traders learned as much as was absolutely necessary for their profession or business; the masses remained wholly uneducated. Under British rule a network of schools of all grades has been established, as well as numerous universities, and there has been a remarkable spread of education among the better classes. It must be admitted, however, that the progress made in diffusing even elementary education among the masses has been relatively slow.

When the British government embarked on this task there were long discussions regarding the language in which higher education should be imparted in the state institutions. The decision in favor of English was a momentous one. It has furnished the educated classes with a language in which the Bengalis, the Panjabis, the Marathas, the Tamils and all the other linguistic groups can communicate freely with each other, and has imbued them for the first time with a sense of common nationality. It has also given they the key to the whole range of western literature. They have thus imbibed our own love of liberty and independence. This has led to the ardent desire for self-government which is manifesting itself at the present time.

Men who have received a western education may maintain their allegiance to their ancestral religions, but the knowledge they have gained of the Bible and of Christian morality leads them to interpret their old beliefs in a new way and to discard the grosser elements and superstitions; these they hold to be merely symbolical and devised for the benefit of the ignorant masses, whose minds are incapable of comprehending abstract conceptions. They have also become impatient of many vexatious social practices. They no longer insist on the marriage of girls before the age of puberty, and child widows are occasionally again given in marriage without serious opposition.

The British government has done a good deal to mitigate the worst of the disabilities of the depressed classes—the so-called "untouchables"—by treating all men as equal in the eye of the law and by recognizing their right to education. The missionaries have done still more by raising standards of living and self-respect. And now the educated classes are beginning to realize the injustice of the treatment to which these unfortunate people are subjected. Various social reformers, notably Mr. Gandhi, are urging the higher castes to treat them more humanely.

There are great difficulties in the way of developing autonomous democratic institutions in a country like India, with its diversity of races and languages, its religious animosities, its caste system and depressed classes, its widespread illiteracy and its entire lack of the experience which our own country has gained in the course of many centuries.

The Indians regard the matter from an entirely different angle. They look on foreign rule as a humiliation and, conscious of their intellectual gifts, scout the idea that they are not in all respects fully capable of governing their own country. That, at least, is the only view that finds public expression. In my time, ten years ago, there were many who realized the difficulties and who would say so freely in private conversation.

I think it would be correct to say that at that time the great majority of thinking men of standing regarded as adequate the reforms which were then introduced. But in the decade which has since elapsed a new generation has grown up and there has been a remarkable development of extreme nationalism. To counter the arguments against the immediate grant of complete autonomy, which they hold to be disingenuous, the extremists make all sorts of allegations against the British. They deny that India is under any obligation to them and assert that they have selfishly used their power to drain off its wealth to their own country.

These assertions, like many others equally unfounded, are made for the purpose of propaganda. They must not be taken as representing the real views of educated and fair-minded Indians. In the absence of counter propaganda, however, they have received widespread acceptance among large sections of the population and have brought very many recruits to the extremists.

A NEW ROAD TO MANDALAY

Almost as suddenly as the dawn in Kipling's "Mandalay," the province of Burma has achieved independence from the Empire of India. At the congress on Indian affairs in London the Burma delegates were promised a separate government, and now Burmans are petitioning for dominion status under a constitution.

"India and Burma have never had very much in common," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Geographically, racially, socially and economically, Burma is a nation apart.

More Isolated Than Ceylon.

"Geographically, Burma is in a little niche of the world by itself. The sweep of pink that stretches across the charts of India from the Afghan border to Siam is but map-making expediency. Almost impassable mountains and jungles separate Burma from India and from those parts of China, Indo-China and Siam that close in the other land borders. The Bay of Bengal completes Burma's isolation on the south, making it much more remote from India than is the crown colony of Ceylon, which is entirely surrounded by sea.

"Burma's 13,200,000 population are almost all Buddhists. Burma's languages are related to the Indo-Chinese group, whereas the rest of the Indian empire speaks Aryan and Dravidian tongues.

"Burma is the easiest oriental country for a westerner to understand. The Burmese are frank, open, happy—lovers of life. There is no caste system in Burma, and the women are not secluded.

Walls Around India.

"Burma's greatest divergence from India, however, and the main reason for its divorce from the empire, lies in the economic field. India, with industrial ambitions, has recently set up tariff walls which, figures show, have helped her infant industries, especially the textile and steel mills. Burma, interested in agriculture, mining and forestry, and with little or no manufacturing, was taxed heavily for its manufactured goods as part of India, without deriving any benefit from the arrangement. It was this tipsy balance of trade that brought the separation project to a head.

"Burma is probably the most thoroughly agricultural country on earth. Forests cover 150,000 square miles, more than half of the country, and a good deal of the rest is given over to swampy jungles and mountains unsuitable for cultivation. Still, the assertion stands, for in the people is instilled such a strong love for the easy-going life of the farm that towns and cities are rare. Almost all Burma towns are of modern origin, built by outsiders as seaports or river-ports.

"It is not difficult to understand the native Burman's love for pastoral life. A rich soil and plentiful rainfall, one of the heaviest on earth, gives him more than enough to eat with very little effort. In ancient times Burma was an absolute monarchy. Consequently, no nobles or chiefs set up minor courts in scattered parts of the realm, giving rise to secondary towns, as was the case in such Indian cities as Lucknow, Madura, Hyderabad, Nagpur.

Mandalay a New City.

Rangoon, the capital and a religious center, has remained an important city because it is the favored seaport of outsiders. Its tonnage was exceeded in the Indian empire last year only by Calcutta and Bombay. Mandalay, the second city of Burma, whose very name, due to Kipling, suggests all the romance and mystery of the ancient east, is but an infant, even younger than Denver or Seattle. In 1860 its geometric town blocks and straight streets were but grassy swampland and palm-fringed jungle.

"Burma is distinctive in another respect. It is one of the few oriental countries able to export foodstuffs in quantity. Burma has so completely solved its food problem that half of its 6,000,000-ton crop of rice was shipped abroad last year. India is the greatest producer of rice in the world, but only Burma exports it. Of the cultivated land in Burma, two-thirds, an area equal to that of the state of West Virginia, is in rice. Other important Burma crops are peanuts, sesamun seeds and cotton."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

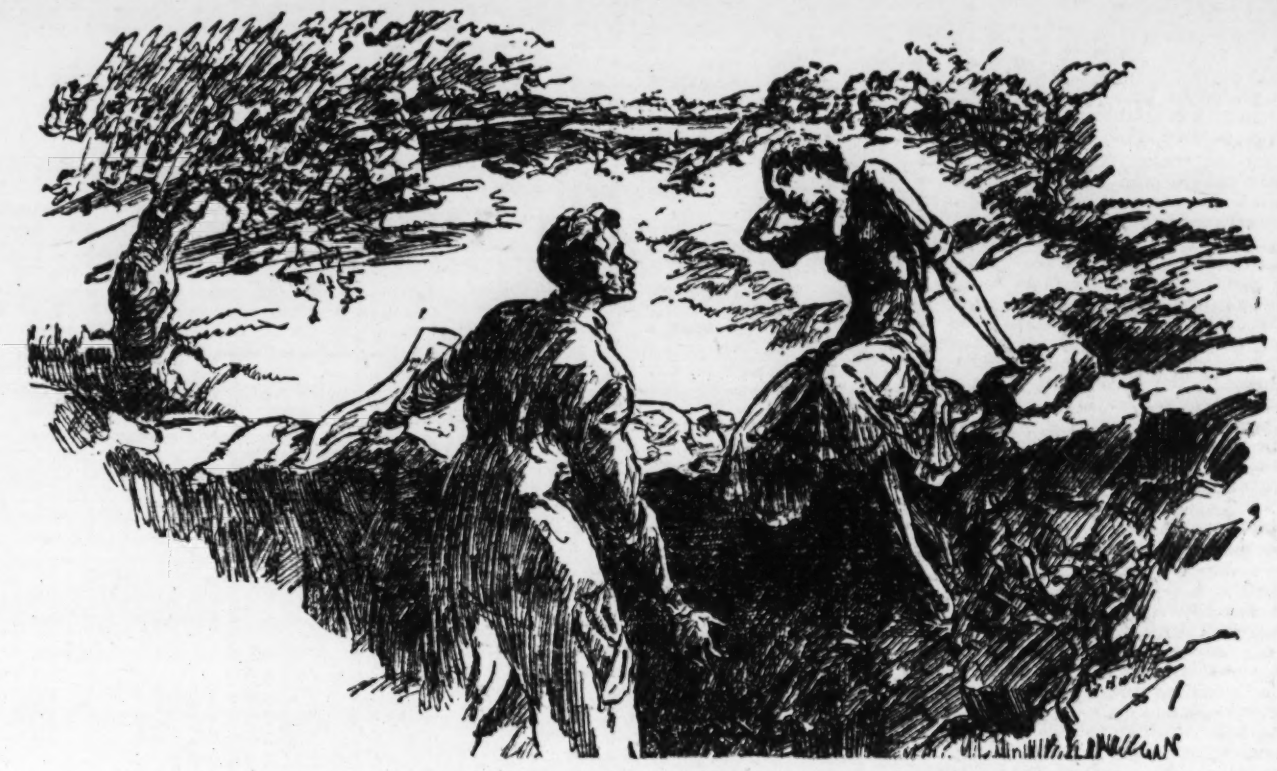


The SIGN of the NARCISSUS

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

Her Father Wanted Her to Marry—She Wanted a Career—Then Fate in the Person of John Flint, Ace of American Airmen, Swooped Down at Narcissa's Very Feet and Solved the Problem.

INSTALLMENT 1.



"You're getting me all steamed up, John Flint. I believe you're trying to sell me some stock."

ALL along the course between New York and Albany the three-passenger amphibian plane was called the Yellow Jacket, but Narcissa Vandersee had a different name for it. She seldom got the popular impression of people and things. Her own were quite as logical, and a great deal more artistic.

Thus when others looked aloft at the great humming insect with its bands of yellow and black and said: "There goes the Yellow Jacket. Wonder whose it is?" Narcissa said to herself: "There goes my Tiger plane, Princeton making the air safe for democracy."

She had, with no great effort, discovered the identity and the business of this flyer. It was, she believed, a Tammany air taxi to carry politicians who were in a hurry between the city hall of Manhattan and the capitol at Albany. She had seen a Sunday paper photogravure of a Tammany leader boarding the plane, and later she had seen on the screen some stunt flying by a monoplane banded like this one. The pilot was a tall, grave, handsome boy with abstracted eyes that seemed looking into the camera but focused far beyond it. His face was fascinating to Narcissa. He was announced to be one John Flint, Princeton '27. Probably he was stunting his way through college during summer vacations.

But he would be out of college now, probably in the service of Tammany, Narcissa thought. And so she called the plane that passed sometimes daily over her family homestead near Peekskill the "Tiger plane." It was striped like a tiger and it roared like a tiger, and it sprang in one leap from its lair in Park place to the capital. She was sure that the pilot was John Flint, the Princeton boy with the lean cheeks, wide, pleasing mouth, and distant eyes.

Cornelius Vandersee, Narcissa's father, was physically and temperamentally as Dutch as any of his patroon forbears who had traded with the Indians for their land. It irked him that an interloper should be flying over his ancestral acreage, no matter what the altitude, and on still, early mornings the roar of the flying tiger disturbed his sleep, not because of its noise but because it had, in the opinion of Cornelius, no right to be over the property.

"What if it should crash and land on the barns and kill some of my prize Holsteins?" he grumbled to Narcissa. "A man's property goes straight down to the earth's axis and up to where the atmosphere stops. Flying over it is trespass."

"You ought to fence it, papa, and put up a few signs," she suggested.

Flippancy like this irritated Cornelius, But then almost everything about his only daughter had irritated him since her birth, even or especially her name. He had wanted a boy to carry on the great Vandersee Construction Company. This had started when an early Vandersee had proven that the New Jersey clay made good bricks. A Vandersee had started making them near Haverstraw and the family had been making them ever since. But they now made also tiles and faience and quarried and cut stone in their scattered plants and hauled lumber and then took all this material and built with it. Cornelius had a big distributing center across the river and his construction business had grown to such proportions with so many different departments that often it was impossible for him to strike any balance approaching accuracy.

Yes, he needed badly the son that Narcissa should have been. Such a business as his nowadays required more than mere commercial ability. In the face of overwhelming competition it needed youth and eagerness and imagination and a zest for battle. The building business—Cornelius admitted disgustedly—had changed in his day from a public utility to something in the nature of a national art. It was not merely a matter of architecture. The material itself must in color and structure strike pleasingly upon the eye. The very tint of a brick or tile in shade, nuance that would have passed unnoticed a quarter of a century before, might now oversell his production or leave it a mass of waste product to encumber the yard.

He had said something of this sort to Narcissa and she had asked eagerly if she might not be given a position to pass on construction material of which the tone or texture in shade or color whether wet or dry was of paramount importance. She painted and modeled excellently, had exposed in oil and water color and clay in the academy of design and her reviews were of course flattering. They probably would have been so in any case, since she was Narcissa Vandersee and the same indulgence and encouragement should be extended to the heiress of an early patroon family who paints and sculps passably as might to a professional wrestler who writes verse.

But Cornelius received her offer coldly.

He would not admit that so rare a color sense as his daughters' was applicable to brick and tiles. He felt vaguely that the color for the facade of an apartment house required a more robust sense than one adapted to paint the petal of a pansy.

Narcissa, rebuffed, tried again: "If I take a course in business college will you give me some sort of position?"

This made her father snort. What he would eagerly have welcomed in a son roused his resentment in a daughter: "Why not go to work in the yard with a dinner pail?" But he added more seriously: "If you wish really to please me, daughter"—he hated to call her by name—"you know already what you can do."

Narcissa knew, rather too well. Since Cornelius had been denied a son to bring fresh and progressive energy to his big business, the next best thing would be a son-in-law of his choosing. Despite the Vandersee generations of American tenure and that an ancestor had sailed up the river with Captain Henrik Hudson in the Half Moon, the family had remained distinctively Dutch both physically and temperamentally. This was partly due to the strong fixation of Netherlands blood, partly because the men had mostly married into other families of colonial Dutch ancestry; the Stuyvesants, Van Renessalears, Schuylers, Doremus, Van Dykes, they were like a race of thoroughbred cattle of a useful sort.

The Netherlands nobility, unlike that of other European countries, have never scorned commerce. They were never contemptuous of trade or of hard work, be it of a mercantile sort. In fact, they rather scorned the British nobility's scorn of useful occupation, such as commercial travelers on a big scale, and they found as much dignity in the service of the merchant marine as in their royal navy.

Cornelius Vandersee was typical of this class. He venerated the honorable mercantile activities of his forbears and their success even more than he did the fact of their patrician ancestry. Narcissa knew that for some time past he had been secretly distressed at a threatened stasis in his construction business, and the fact that rival concerns were outreaching him in the matter of big orders both domestic and foreign. She had even heard him grumble: "There is something the matter. Not with our product but with our method. We are not keeping abreast of the times—and now one has to anticipate them. There has got to be a shakedown—a general overhaul—an infusion of new ideas."

She had suggested a publicity campaign. But this had irritated Cornelius.

"I am not making cigarets or chewing gum but skyscrapers and palace hotels. They declare themselves. You do not need ballyhoo to make the public aware of the Fidelity Trust building. But you need something to get the contract for such work and then something more to make it colossal so that it strikes at the awe of the beholder instead of being merely a great pile of stone and steel. I think that young Peter Maas has got it."

Narcissa thought so, too, but she did not say it. She had known Peter from childhood and he had always seemed grown up to her, serious, capable, and, she was forced to admit, a good deal of an artist. He was a finished musician, played the cello. But they were like oil and water and in her own case an exception to the rule that unlike attracts, because perhaps their unlikeness was physical rather than temperamental.

Narcissa's type was the pure Teuton, fair flaxen haired, blue eyed, with a strong splendid physique that was not Nordic but softer and more tender of contour that later would require self-discipline to keep from becoming Rubenesque. Her American nerves might prevent that.

Peter was the other type of Dutch—dating from the Spanish occupation under the duke of Alba. He was dark, keen, eager, domineering. And, as Narcissa suspected, with a streak of cruelty. She found it impossible to accept the idea of him as a husband. Mentally she was pure American, modern in the sense of desiring to ordain her own life activities. She wanted to work, to create, to pick, and choose for herself—most of all in the matter of a husband.

Cornelius said abruptly: "I am sailing for Europe next month, to be gone perhaps all summer."

"Do you want me to go with you?" Narcissa asked.

"No. This is a business errand and I would have you on my mind. A young girl like you——"

"I'll be twenty-one in ten days," she reminded him.

He knew this, but it had slipped his mind.

"Well, I shall be here for your coming of age. Would you like a party?"

"O, no. A dinner perhaps."

"What shall I give you for a present?"

She looked at him and smiled: "The Half Moon."

Cornelius stared at her astonished. The Half Moon was the old family schooner yacht, built as he now reflected, the year Narcissa was born. She had been used a good deal in her day and was still kept in commission at her mooring in the yard across the river, but seldom left it, and her complement at this moment consisted only of the sailing master, Captain Hendik Brock, and a cook.

"What in the world do you want of the Half Moon?"

"I'd like to cruise about on her this summer."

"Well, what's to prevent?"

"I'd like to own her. To have her for my own."

Cornelius hunched his heavy shoulders. It was scarcely worth while to bother his head with girlish whims.

"O, very well"—he said indifferently—"I suppose she's still sound enough, and if there's anything required, they can do it for you at the yard."

It rather pleased him, on the whole, that Narcissa, who never seemed to want anything particularly, should show this affection for the old tub. Most girls, he reflected, would have asked for a new, big, costly car in which to tear aimlessly about the country, jewels perhaps, or some other extravagance. It occurred to him that one of his friends had been recently distressed at his daughter's having taken up flying, obtained her pilot's license and given her father no peace until he had bought her an amphibian plane in which to risk her beautiful young neck. After all, Narcissa had really never given him any trouble or anxiety and perhaps he ought really to feel grateful for that.

This last thought recalled his mind to the plane whose more or less regular flights over the estate had disturbed his sleep and peace of mind.

"I wonder if there's not some property law by which I can oblige this fellow to change his course," he grumbled.

"If there is, I doubt it could be enforced," Narcissa said: "If generally applied it would stop flying and nobody can do that."

When her father had gone to his office, she went out into the garden where, since the frost had come out of the ground, she had been busy with some work of which the real object was unsuspected by anybody on the premises.

It would be obvious by this time, Narcissa thought, smiling to herself, to somebody high over them whether by day or by night. For several years she had entirely directed the landscape gardens of the estate, had in fact made the collection of flowers from childhood. Hitherto her efforts had been governed, like those of all florists and market gardeners before her, by the combining of nature and of art to produce effects that should be charming to the observer placed nearly on the same plane or on a slight eminence.

But when first watching the Yellow Jacket one gusty day in March as it fought its way to windward against a clear norwester, Narcissa had wondered how her gardens might look from a thousand feet

above when they were in full bloom. She decided instantly to make a set piece particularly for the Yellow Jacket. The gardeners executed this under her supervision from the enlargement of a design she had carefully drawn in color and squared to the scale of two feet to the quarter inch. It was her name flower, a great narcissus of the yellow variety, laid down with leaf and stalk and a collateral bud.

The whole of it was executed and closely planted in varying shades of yellow flowers to give the effect of high light and low, and it was placed on an open sweep of lawn where there was nothing to intercept its view from a wide angle above.

Nobody had enough imagination to guess the girl's design, even when she caused a spotlight to be mounted on the gable of a barn nearby and her narcissus illumined throughout the night. She told them that she was experimenting with artificial light on the forced growth of her flowers. In an era where light rays are so much respected nobobdy dared ridicule this idea. And ot dark nights throughout the early summer with her narcissus in full bloom, Narcissa would hear the high thrumming and curious whistling of the Yellow Jacket high overhead through her open window and know that the pilot and his passenger (who did not count) would be looking down raptly at a bright narcissus flower glowing radiantly out of the black void beneath with its firefly lights.

It was only with her father that Narcissa was ever very serious. Out of that heavy presence she was gay, inclined to mockery and, if angered, rough. She had all the modern's contempt for sham, pose, and that sort of conventional hypocrisy that smoothes unsightly wrinkles of social relations like a flatiron and has been for many generations a sort of accepted institution of cultured folk. Nothing shocked Narcissa. But many things disgusted her. Her mind was elastic, but with a background of Dutch tenacity of purpose. Any modern American girl has got to stand on something, have some sort of emplacement, like a gun, and Narcissa's was a Dutch stolidity invisible but somewhere there.

She had learned from observation that when the Yellow Jacket passed over north bound at about breakfast time, he was apt to return in the middle of the afternoon. Narcissa liked to watch him pass over.

She was wondering now if she cared to take the trouble to put in a similar floral decoration for the autumn, in big white and yellow chrysanthemums perhaps, not only for the benefit of this one, but of other fliers. They were increasing all the time. Roadside estates placed urns and flower boxes on the walls for the benefit of passing traffic and soon people would be doing the same for that of the air.

With the idea of selecting a site for a frost resisting bed, Narcissa passed through the sunken gardens to a wide pasture beyond, in the springtime, a sort of nursery for her father's prize calves. Cornelius liked to present these triumphs of his kine culture to friends, even business acquaintances who had country estates. To receive a prize calf from Cornelius Vandersee was like receiving a decoration from the monarch of a principality.

As she reached the wall of this pasture that was oblong and contained perhaps 20 acres, Narcissa heard the familiar strumming of the Yellow Jacket and looked north to see the swift plane flying uncommonly low, so straightly towards her that it might have been a dragon fly and the distance closer. A swift intuition told her instantly that he meant to land, right in the sacred precincts reserved for the gambols of Holstein princes of the blood.

She was for a moment as startled at this presumption as if the rash pilot had walked into her bedroom unannounced. Here evidently he was coming to call uninvited, without introduction, not bothering even to write a note asking her permission. She knew immediately that he alone had read the meaning of her floral piece and its night illumination and knew that it was meant for him.

It was a hot afternoon in early June, the air so still that there was no choice in the direction of landing. The small, swift plane, as perfect of control as construction has achieved, and manipulated by a master hand, dropped down into that smooth pasture with the swift precision of a ger-falson, banked, skimmed the tree tops alighted at the far end with the daintiness of a caress, rolled up to where Narcissa was seated on the wall of fitted stones, and stopped.

The pilot saluted, tugged off his Hermes cap, and stepped down. Narcissa had been right about his identity. It was John Flint, the student stunter, now presumably graduated. She had been right about his lean, thoroughbred good looks, rather deep set eyes with their distant focus and abstracted expression. But she had been very wrong in her conclusion that such a type must necessarily be remote of personality, different, or shy.

He stepped up to where she sat and his resonant voice had a curious resemblance to the purposeful, unfaltering thrum of his aerial vehicle.

"Miss Vandersee?"—he asked—"Narcissa Vandersee?"

She nodded, not quite trusting her voice for the first time in her life.

"I am John Flint. This is my last flight over your premises and I dropped down to thank you for your beautiful beacon—the night blooming narcissus."

"Why thank me?" Narcissa asked. "That sounds as if you thought I'd made it for you."

"Why illuminate it throughout the night?"

"That's an experiment in forced growth."

He smiled. "Forced growth of what? You've started something, Narcissa Vandersee."

"What?"

"A new idea. Landscape gardening for the air view. It will be architectural next. You are a pioneer. Why not? It is in your race."

"Yes," she admitted, "an early ancestor was with the first crew that saw this river. Why are you leaving it?"

She was sitting on the wall, her legs hanging down. He rested his elbows over its edge beside her and looked up into her face.

"I've got a bigger job. Some of my classmates and a group of the Tammany crowd I've been tracking back and forth are backing my game."

"To do what?"

"A tourist service from Palm Beach over the Bahamas to Santo Domingo, then Cuba and back."

Narcissa said doubtfully: "Most people don't like to fly over open water. They told me last year in Italy that they could fill their passenger planes for a flight over the Alps, but for some reason very few cared to save eight hours' dirty train and 99 tunnels from Rome to Genoa by a longshore flight of three hours."

"That is true," Flint admitted. "For some fool reason they'd rather look down on heavy forests or pointed ice peaks than smooth blue water. But from a thousand feet up the Bahamas would look all right. You'd have about 600 miles of green sandy patches across a shallow blue pond."

"Have you flown over them?" Narcissa asked.

"No, but I've studied the chart. I've just been showing it to some of my backers in Albany."

He stepped to his plane and took out a long rolled chart, which he brought over and spread on the flat top of the well, placing some pieces of loose stone and mortar on the corners.

Narcissa leaned over; her corn colored hair and his own dark head came close together.

"I know the Bahamas," he said. "We keep a cabin cruiser at Miami and winter before last we cruised amongst those cays."

"They've got the stuff," Flint said. "Beauty, climate, diversity of choice, all nice and handy to our shores. They've been waiting for just one thing. Like what a few years ago was needed for suburban real estate."

Narcissa nodded: "Motors."

"Right. And now it's planes. Once the crowd takes to the air, it will settle on that far flung archipelago like a bird migration. All sorts."

Narcissa said mockingly: "I see a great vision. Humming birds and humming birds. Flappers dropping from the blue dome of heaven smoking cigarets. Sedate domestic units droning along in the family plane. Papa reading the butter and egg news to mother. Sister reading the comics, brother Willie driving the bus. Traffic cops on the arterial air highways. Eloping couples zooming in the azure arcanum. . . ."

Flint interrupted impatiently: "Well, why not? A half hour flight from the mainland puts you on Great Bahama and then you can circle around over about 40,000 square miles of closely sprinkled archipelago. You couldn't have safer flying. People don't know much about them because of the strong currents and shoals all over the place and coral heads and ledges. But aircraft should worry about them. Some regions are made for land transport and some for sea transport. But this Bahama archipelago has just been waiting for the air."

"You're getting me all steamed up, John Flint. I believe you're trying to sell me some stock."

"Nothing of the sort. I've got the promise of all the backing I need. I dropped down to thank you for your lovely day and night mark and now I've done that I'll be on my way."

"I apologize. Did you guess its significance?"

"Not at first. Then I learned whose place this was and that your name was Narcissa and a woman lobbyist I carried one day said the flower was a narcissus. So that was easy. I'd thought it was a pond lily." He started to roll up the chart on which he had laid off his proposed course in red ink.

"May I have that chart?" Narcissa asked.

"Of course. You can have anything I've got after all the days and nights you've cheered me up with your narcissus sign. You really ought to see it from the air. Shall I take you up?"

"When?"

"Now."

"I'd love to, but father would be furious. In fact, your dropping down here in his prize bull pen would make him very sore."

"Then I'll wing away, Narcissa. Something tells me that we are destined to meet again."

"When do you expect to start your tourist service?"

"The first of the year, I hope. That gives me nearly seven months to organize, and build our planes, 12 to 15 passenger ones. Also to work up some publicity. For the Christmas holiday hegira."

"Book me for the first flight," Narcissa said. "I love those islands and should like to see them from the air."

"The first flight is always complimentary. You should be the only woman guest. I owe you that for your beacon."

"I may be a small stockholder, John Flint. I'd like to be independent of the family fortune."

"If my game wins," Flint said slowly, "a lot of money might be made in buying some of the better small islands along our route. The B. W. I. government would be glad to sell them for a song. We could put on a suburban commuting service. I'd better go before your father gets back. If he kicks about my flying over, this piece of cheek would make him wild."

"How do you know he has kicked?"

"He filed a complaint at Tammany headquarters. The next air chauffeur will make a detour. Your dad is too big a man to disregard. So long, Narcissa . . . until our courses intersect again."

Narcissa's shoulders sagged a little. The sultry air became suddenly lifeless. She nodded her blonde, curly head.

"You haven't much room to lift, John Flint."

"This one will hoist two aldermen, myself and a case of Canadian Club in 15 seconds, dead calm. Alone and light I could hurdle that barn from a stand."

"I'd love to fly . . ."

"Some day you shall fly with me, Narcissa." He turned abruptly and went to his plane. The girl was glad he had not tried to take her hand or make any gesture of gallantry. She liked better his brusque schoolboy treatment of her. With as little fuss and comparatively slight noise the Yellow Jacket darted forward, rose, circled and hummed away like its namesake fruit wasp, driven from a luscious peach.

* * * *

"Fifty-five years ago," said Captain Heinrich Broek, with bitterness, "a stork dropped me head first on one of your grandfather's brick barges anchored off Haverstraw . . ."

"I'll bet it was the bricks that suffered," Narcissa interrupted, then asked: "Was that before or after they laid the keel of this schooner yacht, Captain Hank?"

"Keep still while I am telling you, Narcissa. My own father was born on the estate of your great-grandfather by Peekskill in 1843. That was seven years before the Antirent party takes away their rights from the patroons. . . ."

Narcissa showed the pink velvet lining of her pretty face in a yawn.

"You ought to quit the sea and write your history of the Hudson, Cappy."

"Will you please slide your hatch, young lady? The men of your family were not always so good, but they were gentlemen and their wives and daughters were ladies. Now the times have changed."

"You might call your history 'The Rise and Fall of the Hudson Tide,'" Narcissa suggested. "One chapter could be 'Ebb Tide of the Vendersee Family.'"

"It is low only in your manners. And you are not speaking to an unlicked cub chauffeur. My uncle captained one of your grandfather's Java tea ships and I myself was mate with master's papers until sail went the way of good behavior."

"Quite a rise from the brick barge."

"That was a fine barge, and her cabin more neat and comfortable than any of your jerry built shore cottages today. Everything was better. Your grandfather was a richer man with his fortune of a million dollars than your father today with several times that sum. But it did not ruin his daughters."

"Perhaps because he had seven instead of only one. Besides, I have not yet been ruined. So far all efforts in that direction have failed, however earnest, though I must say that there have been times. . . ."

"Will you not hush?" The bricky red of Captain Hank's square Dutch face, possibly a natal color, purpled. "The early Dutch voyagers always claimed there were devils lived on this Hudson river, and they were right, and one of them must have possessed your father for him to give you this yacht last month when you came of age with an allowance to run her."

"And you, old dear thing . . ."

"No. You cannot run me. I have saved plenty of money and have my home ashore. All I been wanting is good reason to resign. I am tired of being captain of this lightship that never slips her moorings and is used for a floating speakeasy for a pack of girls who have no shame and snipe necked college boys who could not do a day's work if they had to, and would not if they could."

"We're going to change all that, Captain Hank, darling. We are all going to work, even yourself. . ."

"Are you crazy, too?"

"I don't think so. There's still a lot of work left in you."

"Me?" Captain Hank's face wore a scandalized look.

"Yes, let's hope. You've had it pretty soft, sitting in your cabin reading history and smoking your pipe and guzzling homebrew. This old ship can still work, too. She's going to sea."

"To sea? How to sea, and where bound?"

"The Bahamas."

"The Bahamas? But we are the end of June. Now I know that you have a . . . that all your rivets are loose. Besides, if you want to go to the Bahamas, there is the motor cruiser laid up in Miami."

"She couldn't carry cargo, and the good old Half Moon can. Or do you think she's too old and soft?" Narcissa's voice had a note of real anxiety. Captain Hank took the bait, hook, line and sinker.

"Old . . . soft . . . yes, she is old and soft like me. About as old and soft as reinforced concrete. She could carry a cargo of it through a hurricane."

"Well, I'm glad to hear you say that, because it's the makings of it that she's got to carry . . . and bricks, and a few planks."

"O, dear," Captain Hank took out a bandana and wiped his face through which a little of his famous nome brewed ale was seeping. "If you call this fun and your father in Europe and your Aunt Wilhelmina herself crazy, but in a different way, with her swearing that she will live to see a woman president of the United States."

"She's not going with us. Only you and me and a few hands."

"That settles it . . ." Captain Hank drew a deep breath, "I resign."

Continued on Page Seventeen

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Trials ain't like they used to be. Now they begin by admittin' he done what he's accused of an' then they bring in experts to prove that he was in a kind o' trance caused by his grandfather havin' carbuncles."

"SARAH JANE'S boy was acquitted, just as ever'body expected. She testified about him fallin' on his head when he was little, an' the experts said he wasn't to blame. With a head in that fix, they said anybody was liable to climb in a strange car an' drive off with it an' not come to theirselves until they had it sold in some other town.

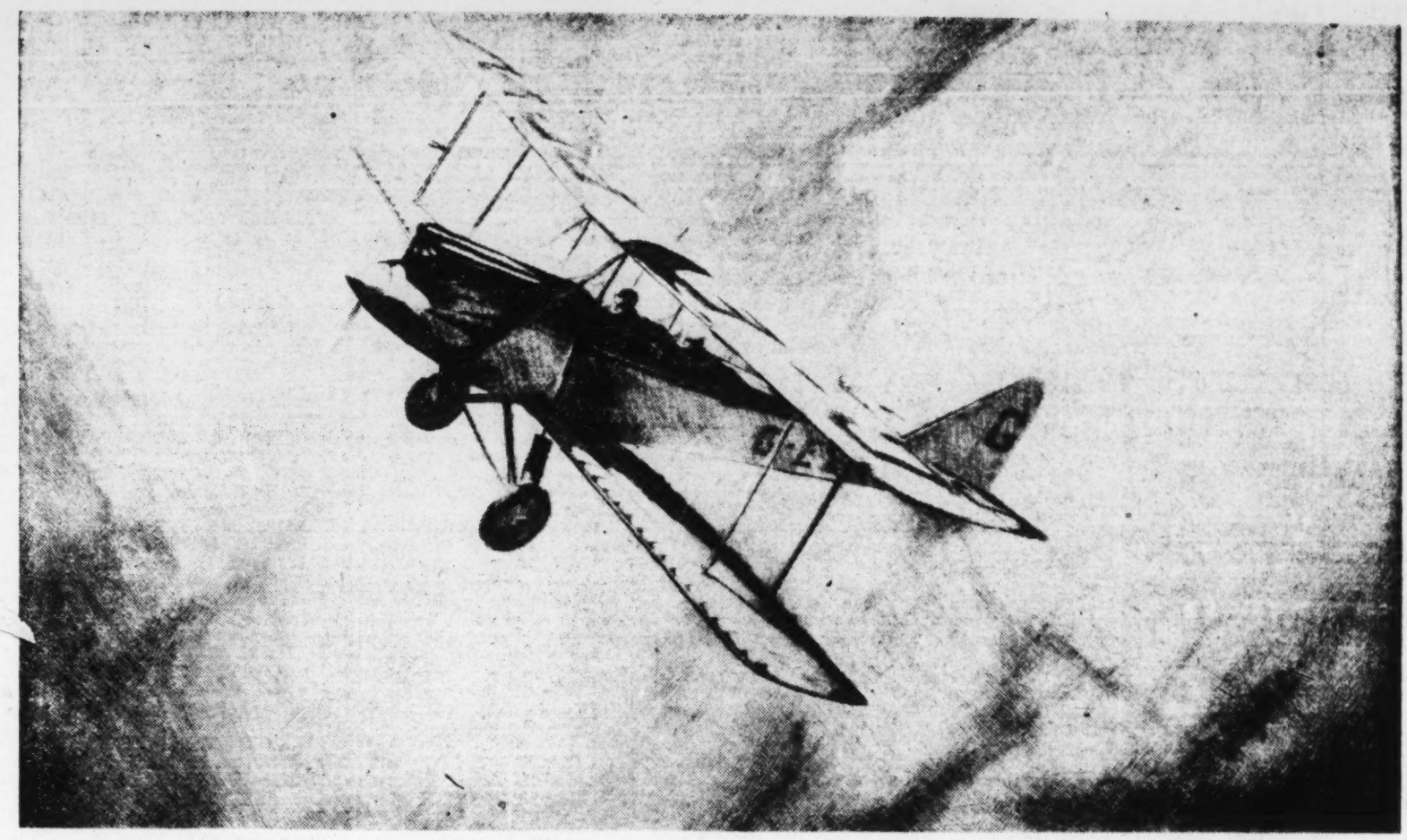
"I reckon fallin' on their heads when they was little must o' been epidemic in that family. Sarah Jane's Uncle Jim was afflicted in the same way, only his weakness was horses. He'd be walkin' along at night, innocent as a lamb, an' the first thing you know a spell would seize him an' he'd be ridin' off on a strange horse.

"That was before folks got educated an' scientific en' experts was scarce. At Jim's trial there wasn't but one that even knowed how to make a good slip knot in a rope.

"Trials ain't like they used to be. The idea in the old days was to find out whether a man was guilty. Now they begin by admittin' he done what he's accused of, an' then they bring in experts to prove that he was in a kind o' trance caused by his grandfather havin' carbuncles.

"It looks to me like it would be cheaper to quit havin' trials at all an' just appoint an expert to satisfy public curiosity."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)



Banking—Giving a Ship the Proper Tilt on a Turn Is Made Easy by Modern Instruments
From an Etching by Geoffrey Watson *Courtesy of the* Schwartz Galleries

No Place for Instinct!

Ability to Fly by the "Feel of the Ship" No Longer Marks the Good Airplane Pilot. Instinct Is Being Replaced by the Use of Instruments Which Can Serve as a Pilot's Eyes and Ears, and Which Are Bringing Aviation to Its Proper Place in Transportation

By William C. Ocker
Major, Air Corps, United States Army

AS DIEUDONNE COSTE and Maurice Bellonte were waving a greeting to the crowds at Valley Stream, L. I., last summer at the conclusion of their trans-Atlantic flight from Paris, none knew better than they the part that preparation and training had played in making their flight possible. A saying of Coste's, "We must listen to our instruments and not to our ears"—one he followed even before he crossed the South Atlantic and made his round-the-world tour two years ago—is becoming the watchword of aviation today. The evolution of aviation from a romantic adventure for sport or amusement to the exact science of scheduled flight in all kinds of weather and over all kinds of terrain is being made possible through the development of instruments and instrument flying.

The first instrument ever used on an airplane was invented by Wilbur and Orville Wright and consisted of a piece of string about eight inches long, placed in the air stream directly in front of the pilot. When the string was extended back straight toward them they knew the plane was in level flight. A deflection to the right or left, or upward or downward, indicated that the plane was skidding or slipping or diving or climbing. They thus were the first to recognize the value of instruments, the foundation upon which modern air travel is being built.

This aid was considered valuable despite the fact that the Wright brothers usually flew at a very low altitude and only in clear weather. During the tests for the army at Fort Myer, Virginia, in 1909, Orville Wright did most of his flying at an altitude of about 50 feet and never left the drill ground inclosure except on a cross-country flight to Alexandria, Va. As late as 1917, Orville Wright used to fly around South Field at Dayton, Ohio, with the lower wing no higher than eight or ten feet from the ground.

All the early Wright machines were equipped with this string device, and pilots trained on these machines learned to place confidence in it, and thus were enabled to execute maneuvers at a low altitude. Many of the pilots trained by the Wrights installed the device on Curtiss planes, tying the string to a wire stretched between the bamboo outriggers. Pilots not trained by the Wright methods usually preferred to rely on their sense of feeling, but ordinarily flew and executed maneuvers at an altitude of 500 or 600 feet, allowing more room to regain control of the ship in case of a slip or stall.

In the years which followed, however, more stress was placed on development of the motor and the design of the plane and its various features than on instruments, which, at that time, were crude and often unreliable. Instructors taught their students to disregard them entirely and trust their senses to tell whether their plane was slipping, skidding, turning, climbing or diving. Flying was done only in clear weather, and with their growing experience pilots were able to manage without any other guidance than the "feel of the ship." In this manner the myth of the pilot's "flying instinct" sprang up—a myth which has been completely and definitely exploded only during the last year.

During the World War aerial activities were temporarily suspended in foggy weather because the pilot's "flying instinct" was not sufficient to keep planes from crashing once the pilot had lost sight of the ground. When longer cross-country flights were made in the period after the war, crashes in fog occurred with distressing regularity. The opinion of the best pilots was expressed by Major John A. MacReady in his report of his non-stop flight across America in 1924 with Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly:

"Few persons realize that flying is virtually impossible unless there is some exterior fixed point that the pilot may use to obtain a sense of balance or position. If there is no horizon, no light or any fixed object, a pilot cannot tell the position that the plane is in except from the instruments in the cockpit.

"The pilot watches the air-speed instrument, he watches his compass, he watches his bank and turn indicator, and he must be watching them all at the same time. When the air speed becomes very great, he knows that the nose of the airplane must be pointed downward to cause acceleration, and when it becomes very slow he knows it must be pointed upward and that the machine may stall.

"When he sees the compass begin to swing, he knows the plane is turning, but there is nothing fixed on the outside to tell him how many turns he is making, whether he is making a quarter of a turn or whether he is making four turns. It takes considerable time for a swinging compass to become still and adjust itself. While the compass needle is swinging, the plane may be continually turning without the knowledge of the pilot.

"A pilot can fly by instruments for a certain length of time, probably 15 minutes, but he would be very likely to become confused and lose his sense of balance entirely if there were no fixed point that he could see within 20 minutes.

"I personally believe that if there is no fixed point or horizon, no one can tell his position, whether upside down, straight up, or crosswise, except when the force of gravity pulls him away from or toward the plane."

Major MacReady's flight was easily the outstanding feat of 1924 in aviation. During the trip he and Lieutenant Kelly flew through fog or misty rain for some time in the vicinity of St. Louis. During this portion of the flight they flew without any outside fixed point or light for two or three minutes, but fortunately were able to orientate themselves at brief intervals when a light would appear in a window of some isolated farmhouse. Other pilots who encountered fog on many occasions were not so fortunate. While the majority of pilots had no faith whatsoever in instruments, some did use them to a limited extent and considered them a valuable auxiliary to the senses. The senses, however—the mysterious "flying instinct"—were always the final authority. The experience of an army pilot who crashed in California only last year furnishes a typical case:

Endeavoring to climb through some storm clouds which he had encountered, he reached an altitude of about 2,800 feet. He was conscious of a draft on his left cheek, which he took to mean he was slipping or skidding to the left. Looking at the bank and turn indicator, he discovered to his amazement that both the turn needle and bank pellet were to the right. In the fraction of a second allowed him to choose between his instruments and his instincts, he decided to trust the latter.

"I at once endeavored to right my ship," he said afterwards, "by raising my left wing, which met with no success, as was indicated by the draft becoming stronger. Thinking then my forward flying speed had decreased to such a point I had no control, I at once put my stick forward to increase my speed, by this time believing myself in a left-hand tail spin."

With his left wing already too high and his ship in a spin to the right, he raised his left wing still higher, making the spin all the more pronounced. A few moments later he "bailed out" and landed safely with his parachute, thus living to tell the story.

Many pilots who had had similar experiences clung to their flying instinct theory and declared that it was the instruments which were wrong. In the early days on the Mexican division of the Pan-American Airways, a pilot who had fallen out of a fog insisted that his bank and turn indicator be returned to the factory to be checked, so strong was his belief

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In a Dim Monastery Garden at Datchet, an Intriguing Ghost Couple Have Appeared
Drawn by Joseph Simont

The Boom in English Ghosts

All the Old-Established Spooks Have Reappeared and Many New Ones Have Been Reported Recently in the Biggest Boom in Phantoms Britain Has Known in Many a Year

By T. Porter Wood

THIS Christmas season finds Britain experiencing an unparalleled boom in ghosts. Innumerable new ones are reported from all over the country, while during the last six weeks most of the old established ghosts have been reported on the job.

Anne Boleyn has gone wailing down the haunted corridor at Hampton Court. The little old lady in black who once frightened a man to death (he lies in the burial ground of the adjacent church) is again haunting Rufford Abbey, the magnificent seat of the Earls of Savile. In its ornamental iron case in ancient Smithills Hall Beardie, first Lord Glamis, who died in 1454, is prowling his ancestral castle. Bishop Roger of Salisbury has been seen stalking the ruins of Sherborne castle, as has been his wont for the last nine centuries. Glimpses of the ill-omened Golden Boy have been had in the ghost room of Corby castle, and the drums which foretell the death of an Ogilvie, Earls of Airlei, have been heard in Cortachy castle.

A domestic has caught sight of the Duchess of Mazarin, who was Charles II's mistress, shamelessly flitting through her old apartments in St. James' Palace, and the fearful tube ghost (described by Swifte, the keeper of the crown jewels, who saw it in 1860, as "a cylindrical figure, like a glass tube, seemingly about the thickness the martyr's footprint has been seen to bleed.

The Duchess of York's forefather, Earl of my arm, and hovering between the ceiling and the table;" it passed behind his wife, who crouched down and shrieked: "Oh, Lord, it has seized me!"), has eddied across a courtyard of the Tower of London and nearly scared a sentry out of his wits. Even the Lampton Worm, that fabulous monster, has been heard by quaking villagers shifting and tightening its enormous coils 'round the hill by Lampton castle.

Rationalists will explain the present epidemic by the anxiety neurosis of the island folk just now. There was a similar epidemic during the World War, when all the old ghosts began to walk again and a multitude of new ones (among them the celebrated angels of Mons) sprang up (or down, as the case might be).

Clairvoyants, ghost hunters, spiritualists, and other vested interests seem prepared to agree as to the anxiety neurosis, but argue that when people are worried, restless, nervous, business not going well and so on, they become more sensitive to occult pres-

ences, the veil which separates us from the spirit world being thinned. There may be something in this, for it is remarkable that fat and genial types never see ghosts and are not seeing them even now, while renowned believers like Sir Oliver Lodge and the late A. Conan Doyle, do not get on terms of intimate acquaintance with spirits until long past the robust or animal period of their lives and within sight of the end of the allotted mortal span.

Myself, I prefer to echo Madame de Deffand, who, you will remember, when asked by a gentleman whether she believed in ghosts, replied: "No, but I am afraid of them."

Abandoning conjecture and speculation, let me draw you closer to these haunted castles environed amid drear landscapes, these spectral corridors in the guest wings of ancestral mansions, these rambling old houses surrounded by gnarled trees through whose bare branches the storm winds sound like screaming voices, filling the folk around the fire within with unnamed apprehensions. It is a little difficult to ma' a choice among so many spooks clamorin or attention, but we might do worse th start at the top of the social tree with the Windsor castle ghost, which was one of the first to bob up this year.

The story breaks in November with the screams of a housemaid in a corridor off the blue drawing room. The king and queen had left the day before for Buckingham palace. A footman came running and found the girl in a faint on the floor. When she recovered her senses she asserted that a huge white figure had suddenly loomed at her from a recess in the wall as she went peacefully along with her feather dusting whisk. It had made a menacing rush at her.

Common sense suggests a curtain blown in by an abrupt gust of wind—except that this corridor was an inner one without windows. Some skepticism is expressed by authorities on the ground that although the king's huge old castle on Thames-side at Windsor is notoriously haunted, all the spooks are well known and well defined ones, and there is no record of an undefined shape more than life size, nor is there a recorded instance of any of the castle ghosts being so ill-mannered as to offer violence, particularly to an inoffensive menial of lowly station.

King Charles I and Queen Elizabeth are the two most regular apparitions at Windsor. The late Empress Frederick has left it on record that she was reading in the library during the day, and, becoming aware of somebody else in the vast chamber, looked up to see the figure of a cavalier standing by her side. His face, she said, bore a strong resemblance to pictures of the unfortunate Stuart king who lost his head. The singular thing was that this cavalier was not carrying his head under his arm, as all ghosts of Charles I are supposed to do. On the contrary, this ghost was calm and handsome and in no way frightening, and after standing quite still beside her for a few moments, he vanished.

Another frequent visitor to the castle, Princess Beatrice, aunt of the present king, on several occasions has seen the spirit of Elizabeth, the virgin queen, standing motionless on the terrace. On one of these occasions the princess' black cat also apparently saw the ghost, for he took sudden alarm and jumped out of a window and broke his leg.

Then there is a strong rumor, which the reporters so far cannot get confirmed or denied, that the ghost of Glamis castle has not only appeared again, but is obstinately refusing to take himself off. Night after night, it is said, he visits the crypt of the castle. If you saw this old crypt, built of huge granite blocks, set with heavy pieces of old furniture, the bare walls hung with old clan shields, spears, claymores and the heads of animals slain in chases of long ago, you would not be surprised that people see ghosts here.

"O'er all these hung the shadow of a fear;
A sense of mystery the spirit daunted,
And said, as plain as whisper in the ear,
The place is haunted!"

This particular ghost is a family affair and in the nature of a skeleton in the cupboard of the Duchess of York's family—a family more ancient than the King of England's. The legend—one of several—runs that Earl Beardie, a notorious gambler and Sabbath breaker of the fifteenth century, lost Glamis itself to a baron guest at card play in the crypt, and foully slew him to avoid paying the debt. Something thereupon happened, the exact nature of which is known, generation after generation, to only three living people: the living Earl of Strathmore, his heir, and the steward of the castle (the stewardship passes on from father to son).

Legend again has it that on a certain night each year, and at a stated hour, these three men who alone know the dark secret visit the crypt at night, and there witness the sight of Earl Beardie replaying that card game with his ghostly companion. He is doomed to play on this night every year until the Day of Judgment.

If there is anything in the story which excited the village of Glamis, the spectral Earl Beardie has either mixed up his dates, got tired of the crypt and started fluting about other parts of the castle or is working overtime with the cards.

The tales that came into the London newspaper offices over the wires from Scotland were closely followed by news which took reporters and a couple of psychic experts up to the Elizabethan mansion of the old Boynton family in Yorkshire—somewhat to the annoyance of the Boyntons, it appears, since these old families do not like exposing their private ghosts to the public gaze. The Boyntons, however, have only themselves to blame. So proud are they of the family ghost that they keep the gruesome relic which perpetuates its legend under a securely fastened glass case right in the entrance hall.

The relic is a skull, and the skull is supposed to be that of a former female member of the family. The lady suffered a terrible wrong which has never been avenged—it is not likely to be avenged now, the perpetrator having died in his bed 300 years ago and acts of vengeance against his great-great-great - great - and - some - more grandson being prohibited in this effete age.

However, the lady insisted that until she was avenged her skull should adorn the entrance hall to remind those who should have avenged her and did not, of their everlasting shame. Passions have died down and the original cause of the trouble being almost forgotten a skeptical Boynton said in effect that he was tired of seeing the old lady's head lying about and directed that it should be buried in the garden. That night, screams from the hall! The household rushed down. There lay the skull in the middle of the floor. It was silent now and there was no doubt that it had worked itself out of its grave and rolled from the garden to the hall; it had been screaming to be restored to its proper place, and would go on screaming if it were not humored. The frightened head of the house humored it.

Subsequent Boyntons said that an old family retainer, scandalized by his master's contempt for the legend and the curse, had dug up the skull himself and done the screaming; but that is by the way. The present story is that the skull has been screaming again, but why, no one seems to know—and any one calling at the Boyntons' mansion in order to put the question now is likely to meet with a hostile reception.

Two of Henry VIII's eight wives, Catherine Howard and Jane Seymour, regularly haunt Hampton Court, the magnificent palace on Thames-side between London and Windsor which Cardinal Wolsey built for himself but tactfully presented to Henry when he found that king thought it too grand and intended to grab it anyway. Both ghosts have appeared again this month.

Catherine has been seen flitting down one of the painted corridors, although she is supposed always to re-enact, at midnight, the tragic scene that she actually played in real life, when she unsuccessfully appealed to King Henry that she should not share the fate of Anne Boleyn, who was beheaded.

Anne herself has been seen no less than four times this season. The last person who claims to have seen her was a gentleman who was discovered in the haunted gallery at 10 o'clock at night and handed over to the police. His story was that he was a spiritualist who had secreted himself in the palace to test the truth of the ghost legend. As he had no housebreaking tools and nothing was known against him, the magistrate fined him and let him go. He told reporters he had seen Anne, but had been interrupted just as he was going to talk to her.

She is London's most tragic ghost. On All Saints' Day in 1541 Henry VIII and his queen, Anne, were kneeling together in the chapel at Hampton Court when Archbishop Cranmer slipped in silently and placed in the hand of the praying king the paper the latter was expecting—the document containing evidence of adultery and incest by Anne, the evidence that was going to condemn her and clear Henry's path to his next marriage.

The queen was led away at once and locked up, but a day or two later, on November 2, she eluded her jailers and ran down the gallery, where the king was again at mass. Just as she reached the door of the chapel the soldiers caught her and dragged her, screaming, down the long gallery back to her prison. So every November her despairing wraith returns to the scene of her agony and goes wailing along the old gallery, its flimsy white garments fluttering in the night air.



At the Door of the Chapel the Soldiers Caught Her and Dragged Her, Screaming, Back to Prison

Drawn by Joseph Simont

THE GREAT QUEST

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Douglas Newton

(A Savaran Story)

Savaran, Lawbreaker of a Continent, Found the Greatest Adventure of All in Joining Forces With the Beautiful Faith, Bent on Leading Her Peaceful Band of Followers to 'The Hills That End the World.'

AN ugly but queerly silent fight was going on inside the ruined mosque. A white girl stood high on the steps of the mimbar while ten wildcat Fullahbi fought in a fury to get at her. A spindly white man with enormous shoulders looked on with cringing gusto. His hands drywashed themselves in glee, yet always he was crying in a frightened singsong:

"Quiet! Quiet! . . . Less row, blast you! . . . Don't hurt the missy. . . . Smash the Malabeesh trash, but don't you dare hurt the missy. . . ."

The girl's Malabeesh servants fought anxiously with stick and dagger, knowing their doom; but the girl, though she was big and strong and young, though she had a stout, horn tipped hunting crop in her hand, did not fight, did not even attempt it. Yet she did not appear a coward.

The silence of the fight was its strangeness. Indeed, the lean and ragged man who was passing the ruin at that moment might have missed the incident had he not had an ear uniquely attuned to battles.

As he stepped through the door the fight ended. The last of the Malabeesh went down under a club and the Fullahbi went swarming up the pulpit steps, reaching for the white woman. Then, just as the black hands snatched at her the singsong voice came again and the Fullahbi shrank back from her as though she meant death.

The spindly man had shambled to the foot of the pulpit. In a mild and ingratiating voice he cried:

"Come down, Miss Pryn. No harm meant. Do come down, please—it'll be quite safe now. You don't want me to come up for you, do you now?"

"She'd hate it, Hanray," said the lean and ragged passerby, still standing inside the door. "Obviously she has no taste for scum."

The spindly man stiffened; then he pivoted slowly and clumsily, staring with wide, blue, and childish eyes.

"Savaran!" he cried in mild amazement. "What on earth are you doing in this?"

"Rescuing fair damsels from dragons," said the lean man with his hawk's grin. "And Hanray, it is practically fatal to rest your hands on your buttocks like that."

"Like what, Savaran? What do you mean?" cried the other in innocent bewilderment, and even as he spoke his hands switched forward like lightning and the two pistols they now held spoke as one.

He fired twice from each gun, but there was a fifth shot mixed up in the explosions somewhere. Must have been; for Hanray tilted a little on his feet and, with his eyes ever more innocently amazed, dived onto his face. Also one of the newcomer's full Arab sleeves had fluffed and spat fire. All the same the spider lean man did not move, but continued to regard the scene with the genially savage smile of a gypsy Lucifer. That smile touched the Fullahbi who had bunched to rush him—before Hanray died.

"You know me?" the lean man said with obvious enjoyment of the effect of himself.

"Aie! Tamer of kings—thou art Zavarani!" they answered in tones of fear and awe, and shrank some more.

"Our war is over then," he grinned. 'Take that where inquisitive dogari (police) will not find it . . . and do it now."

His nod indicated the body as he walked toward the girl. She clutched the balustrade of the mimbar as though to hold herself up, cried huskily:

"He is dead?"

"None deader in Africa," he said, his white teeth flashing strangely in his dark face. "And none better dead."

"Need you have killed him?" she demanded startlingly.

"He fired on Savaran," he said in his large way. "An accident always attended with fatal consequences."

"Savaran!" she said, as though the name sullied her tongue. "I have heard of you. A criminal, a smuggler, a war monger, a killer—"

"Also the rescuer of the most beautiful woman in two hemispheres," he grinned. "Much can be forgiven for that."

Even Savaran, connoisseur of women, knew that never in his experience had he seen a girl so lovely. Yet hers was a strange beauty; still, serene, remote, and alluring in one, she seemed as untouchable as desirable. She was Mona Lisa become a nun. The cool, firm perfection of her features under gilt, smoothly banded hair, the clear depth of her steady gray eyes both chilled and fired. A woman of women—and she regarded him with a loathing that was even too great for gratitude.

"I thank you for saving me from that kidnaper," she said evenly, "even though you have done it in this way. Are my men



For Torcalli had leaped onto him. Torcalli, too terrorized to risk a throw, had leaped to stab him.

badly hurt? Will you see to them while I ride for help?"

"And away from the evil of my presence," he grinned. "Decidedly some one has given me a bad name. I wonder who—and why?"

She did not have to tell him. There was already a clatter of hoofs outside and in a moment two men burst into the mosque. One was a gross, overbellied fellow, the other as smoothly handsome as a snake. A third followed at an interval, a stocky creature having a face like wood.

"Miss Pryn, you are safe? You are not hurt?" roared the gross man as he ran. "Where is the blackguard who attacked you—where?"

He waved his enormous pistol militantly, glaring about him. At the sight of the lean man in the dirty Arab dress he let out another bellow of such ferocity that the girl cried anxiously:

"No—not that man. He saved me. He is a Mr. Savaran!"

"Savaran!" gasped the ferocious fat man. His face grayed, his eyes goggled and he jumped sideways to the mimbar as though seeking its shelter from sudden death. "Savaran!" shrilled the smooth man and the way he got his pistol out of sight was little short of marvelous. The wooden faced man did nothing and said less. The eagle faced man laughed softly and dangerously.

"They know me, too, you see," he said to the girl. "There is something in fame after all."

He said no more. He walked out calmly under the killer glare of their eyes without attempting to ask again who had defamed him. No need to ask. He knew since he knew these men.

And yet he went full of wonder. Hanray, who had attacked the girl, had been bad and vile, but he was a mere amateur in evil beside this trio—Bravard, the gross; Torcalli, and the wooden and deadly Smoll. How under heaven had a girl so obviously fine and straight become mixed up with such a crew?

The presence of a white girl, and such a beauty at that, in Malabeesh was wonder enough, for Malabeesh is a tropic sink hole which few sane men of any color have any need and less desire to visit. Its abiding charm for Savaran was that it was one of the few remaining spots in Africa to which he could retire between wars and king makings, or from the earnest attentions of men armed with warrants, reasonably sure that he would not see a white face from year's end to year's end. Yet now there were white faces in Malabeesh not in ones and twos but in a plague.

Not only was there this girl, Faith Pryn, but she was the leader of a party of two other women and three mild men. Six whites in a town where one was unique—and that was only the opening installment and the least stirring part of it.

Faith Pryn and her party formed but the honey spot round which half the bad men in the belt clustered.

Hanray, the oiliest thief in Africa, had been the least deadly in this rendezvous of rogues, if Brazard the gross, Torcalli the knife thrower and blank faced Smoll were the most dangerous. But Vaca, the half-breed, whose name was a stench in the nostrils of the law, had also come to Malabeesh; so had Zanzibar Tom, who worked his killings slyly through natives. Also Hanno Mazette, the dapper Frenchman with the effeminate face and a taste for cold cruelty that made even an Apache shudder, had deserted the gilded cafes of the coast to pig it in a dirty room in Malabeesh's only wakalah, while in the bushman's quarter Savaran saw Kraal Paul, the Boer murderer, whispering cheek to cheek with the even more ruffianly Joe Grain.

All crooks, and large operating and ugly crooks, too. The cream of a continent's blackguards had left their rich hunting grounds to gather in this mean back bush town that could not have supported an industrious pickpocket. Something big was in the air—very big.

This gathering of vultures obviously centered round the Pryn girl and the caravan she was organizing. Some great secret lay behind her unique presence in Malabeesh. The crooks knew it and each was there to gain possession of her and it—at any cost. Bravard and Torcalli and Smoll had got in first, but that did not matter to gentry of this type. They were ready to kill and even to combine, as Kraal Paul and Job Grain had, to gain their ends. In fact Hanno Mazette drew Savaran into an Arab coffee house on the Sok to intimate his willingness to enter into copartnership murder with him.

"Naturally I'll have no truck with this other riff raff," he minced daintily. "But we are, after all, akin. You have French blood in you, too, Savaran."

"French, yes," said the ragged adventurer, "but not kaffir."

The effeminate face grew even sweeter. That was Hanno Mazette's way under insult. He meant, in any case, to stick a knife in the spider man's spare ribs when he had got all he wanted out of him—as Savaran quite well knew.

"This thing is too big for little taunts, Savaran," he said smoothly. "Listen, this may be the greatest prize that ever came out of Africa, and you and I can share it."

Savaran, his questing spirit already atingle with great events impending, bit back an even more shattering opinion of this sleek rogue and listened.

This girl, Faith Pryn, and her party were fitting out a caravan for reasons kept carefully secret, to go on a suicide trail; a mad journey through jungle and desert to an end that was sheer folly. For the Hills that End the World were their destination, and they, as the name indicates, are sheer barrier cliffs that have never been scaled in the memory of man. There was no sane reason why any one should want to go there, yet this girl obviously had a reason. She knew what she was doing, was working on some private information.

"That is definite," Hanno Mazette said weightily. "You see, she is not the first to go to the Hills that End the World. Every twenty years as regularly as the sun, and for over a hundred years, this strange, this mysterious pilgrimage has been going on."

Hanno Mazette, smirking at the flame of interest that had leaped into the bright eagle eyes, drove it home. This was no mere bush legend, but fact. Not only was this Faith Pryn acting as one having definite knowledge of what she must do, but Chibut the N'boko knew all about her.

Savaran stiffened to keen interest then. Chibut the N'boko's word meant something. As his name proclaimed he was the tribal remembrancer of the Malabeesh, a living history book in whose primitive and prodigious memory all tribal lore was stored. If Chibut said this wonder had happened it was fact.

And Chibut had. He knew all that natives could know about these strange expeditions that came every twenty years; indeed, he and his tribe dated events by the coming of Those Who Go On the Great Quest, as they called it. He had even been expecting a party to arrive about now for the strange timetable never seemed to vary. Nor the party, for that matter. They were always the same sort of English speaking people and generally only a few of them. Sometimes they were all men, sometimes there were women as now. Six times to Chibut's knowledge at least they had come—a hundred and twenty years of it.

"See what it means, Savaran?" Hanno cried, his eyes shiny with greed. "The very regularity, the very continuity of it can mean only one thing—a secret has been handed down. A secret—that can only mean wealth! Some old explorer found a way into those hills and found gold which his descendants come to collect."

Why every twenty years nobody knew, not even Chibut. But did it matter—they did come every twenty years. Possibly the old explorer had seen that the best way to keep the secret of the gold in the family was to collect it only at these wide intervals. Or, and more likely, there might be some hidden people in the hill valleys who, knowing that the gold might lead to their destruction, had agreed to pay this twenty years tribute as long as their existence was kept secret from the world. No man knew what was behind the hill barrier, and the people who made the great quest never returned to tell.

Hanno Mazette could not believe they died. No people, he argued, would come so often and so regularly if it was always to extinction. He was sure that the unknown tribes in the hills showed them another way out. Also, their intention to hand on their secret to the next twenty-year party was plain from the care they took to preserve the secret of their road into the hills. The parties always acted with the same circumspection. On reaching a certain water hole beneath the hills they sent their carriers back, and, after taking the greatest precautions against being spied upon, vanished.

"The natives have tried to find out what happened, naturally," continued Hanno. "Two carriers in one of the first caravans hid themselves in the desert to watch. They saw nothing and, their water being exhausted after five days, they crept back to the pool—it's the only one for a hundred miles—ready to fling themselves on the mercy of these whites rather than die of thirst."

"When they reached the camp it was already deserted. The tents and so forth stood as they had left them, but the whites had gone to a man. The desert is stony there, so there was no trail to show how the whites had got into the hills, as they must have done under cover of night . . . only, of course, the natives would not believe that. The hills are sheer cliffs for seven hundred feet with not even a way up a goat might climb. Only powerful white man ju-ju could explain the disappearance. In fact, the two carriers legged it back to Malabeesh as though demons snapped at their heels and since then no man has dared even to think of penetrating the secret."

"And yet they serve the caravans still," Savaran said.

"O, the pay's so good they've found a way round their fears," shrugged Hanno.

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♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

The Very First Trick Often Decides the Fate of the Entire Hand

By Shepard Barclay

MANY players never learn the importance of the first trick. They consider it as a mere thirteenth of the entire hand, whereas frequently it can decide the entire fate of the contract. Such was the case with this one, on which one no trump by South was the only auction bidding and three no trumps would be the final bid of most contractors:

	♠ J 9 2 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 9 8 6 3	
♠ A 5 4 3 ♥ 3 2 ♦ J 7 5 2 ♣ K 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 7 6 ♥ Q 7 6 5 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ Q J 10
	♠ Q 10 8 ♥ A K J 8 ♦ A K Q ♣ A 7 4	

When the three of spades was led and that terrible dummy exposed, many declarers would have given up in dismay. Not so Frank H. Castle, who had South's job to do this time and knew how to stop, look and listen. Besides his one sure trick in clubs, three in diamonds, two in hearts and one in spades—total seven—he saw that two more hearts could be scored if a finesse would work, granting that he could get in dummy to lead hearts.

So, before playing to the first trick, he studied to see if there was any way to create an entry in dummy. Lo and behold, here was his chance on the very first trick, by playing low from dummy on the spade lead and, after East's king was played, putting his queen on it.

On the return lead of a spade, he played his ten, which West nabbed with the ace and returned a diamond, of course won by declarer. The next spade lead was won by dummy, who now finessed his ten of hearts; next the jack and game was assured.

Had he not apparently wasted his queen on the first spade lead, he could have made only seven tricks.

Real Versatility.

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Wild Bill Mehlhorn and Craig Wood are all good bridge players. Mehlhorn is probably the most enthusiastic of the lot, playing in the strongest company he can find. Wood is perhaps the deepest student of the game among all prominent golfers. He is the type that likes to analyze technical articles on the game and work out the correct answers to problems

Hagen and Diegel, who have toured a lot together in all parts of the world, are hardly what could be called orthodox players. They delight in sticking in a queer bid occasionally to confuse their opponents. If they followed similar tactics on a golf course, using niblicks for driving and drivers for putting, we wonder how many championships they would have won!

The late Walter J. Travis, holder of both American and British championships, was probably a more inveterate bridge player than any prominent golfer of today.

Contract Systems.

What would you bid, as a non-vulnerable dealer against a non-vulnerable side, on the following hands?

A

♠ K J 5 4 2 ♥ K J 6 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ J 5

B

♠ A K 7 5 2 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 6 3 2

C

♠ A Q 9 5 2 ♥ K J 7 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ 9 5

D

♠ K Q J 8 4 ♥ Q J 7 ♦ Q J 5 4 ♣ 3

These hands illustrate how important it is to know just what kind of tricks your partner means when he says he shows "two tricks" or "two and a half tricks" with a dealer's original bid. He may be counting defensive tricks in any one of several different ways, known generally as "sure tricks," "honor tricks," "quick tricks" or "high card tricks." Under the first two headings, a player is allowed to count no more than two tricks in any one suit, under the third no more than two and a half, under the fourth as many as three.



Looking Forward

I wonder what the year ahead
  will have in store for me—
A lot of pianola hands,
  To play with fancy free,
Or knotty ones that call for toil
  To gain the winning trick,
Or gruesome ones that make it seem
  I cannot play a lick?

No matter what the fates may know
  About the year beginning—
If packed with "sets," bad luck and loss
  Or happy breaks and winning,
If full of partners' smiles and praise
  Or heartaches, frowns and censure,
I would not have them tell me now
  And spoil the great adventure.

The various high card combinations are generally valued under these various headings, as in the following table:

Cards	S. T.	H. T.	Q. T.	H. C. T.
A K Q	2	2	2½	3
A K J	2	2	2¼	2½
A K	2	2	2	2
A Q J	1½	1½	2	2
A Q 10	1½	1½	1½	1½
K Q J	1	1½	1½	2
K Q 10	1	1½	1¼	1½
A J 10	1	1½	1¼	1½
K J 10	½	1	¾	1
A Q	1½	1½	1¼	1½
A	1	1	1	1
K Q	1	1	1	1
K J x	½	1	½	½
K x and Q x* .	½	1	¾	1
K x	½	½	½	½
Q J x	0	½	½	½
Q x and Q x* .	0	½	½	½
Q x and J x* ..	0	½	¼	0
Q x x	0	0	¼	0

* In two different suits.

Thus hand A contains only one sure trick, two and a half honor tricks, one and a quarter quick tricks, one high-card trick. It is therefore bid—one spade—by those who show two and a half honor tricks, but passed by all the others, even those who require only two sure, quick or high-card tricks.

Hand B contains two tricks under any of the counting methods, so is bid by those who require only two tricks—except those who also demand at least five probable offensive tricks—and passed by those who insist on two and a half defensive tricks.

C contains two sure tricks, two and a half honor tricks, only one and three-quarters quick tricks, two high-card tricks, therefore is bid by all except those who require two quick tricks.

D contains only one sure trick, but two and one-half honor tricks, two and one-half quick tricks, two and one-half high-card tricks, so is bid by all except those who require two sure tricks.

That little table may be worth clipping out and preserving for those who wish to check up with new partners and make sure they understand each other.

What kind of hands causes the principal differences in systems?

A Law a Week.

What occurs if a revoking side gains a net profit from its revoke, getting more extra tricks or points because of its offense than it is called upon to pay in the penalty?

Unfortunately for the innocent side, the offenders profit in such a case. There would be no earthly way to draw a law which could determine absolutely whether a side gained a certain number of tricks by tis illegal play. There would be differences of opinion between the two sides as to the effect of the revoke on ensuing tricks. Hence, the only equitable way to treat such situations is to have the revoke penalty heavy enough so that it would almost always be greater than the offenders' profit from the irregularity. That is just what the penalty is. Cases of a side profiting from its own revokes are so rare as to be almost negligible.

Next week—Is it ethical to ask the score just before your partner is about to bid, with the purpose of apprising him of the existing situation?

Auction Problems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

	♠ A Q 10 ♥ 10 7 3 2 ♦ 10 6 ♣ J 10 9 5	
♠ 6 5 3 ♥ J 6 5 ♦ A 7 5 4 3 ♣ 7 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 8 ♥ Q 9 8 4 ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ A 8 4 3
	♠ J 9 7 4 2 ♥ A K ♦ K Q J ♣ K Q 6	

The bidding is simple. At auction South bids one no trump and all pass. At contract South would bid two no trump, North three, and all would pass.

West of course opens the fourth best of his only long suit, the 4 of diamonds, South winning with the king as a false-card. Declarer is sure of another diamond trick and two hearts, so if the spade finesse will work he can get the other five tricks needed for the game, without having to touch the clubs. When he tries it, however, he loses to the king, and now knows he also needs a club trick.

East returns the diamond, on which South plays the king. Here comes the crisis of the hand. Should West take the trick with his ace? No. He should play low. With a hand which contains no side entries—only his long suit—he should not take the second trick in it unless he also can take the third. The third trick in such cases is nearly always the important one, the one he wants to take, because by then his suit is probably established and he can run the rest of it.

In the present emergency, if West violates that important rule of defensive no trump play, his hand is dead and he will take no more tricks with it. If, however, he plays low—as did Philip Stockvis, the capable West, when this hand was actually played—notice what happens.

Declarer, after winning the second diamond trick, should now sense his danger. He should cash his two winning hearts and four now good spades, then lead a club, hoping that East will win it and have no diamond to lead. East does win it, but he also has a diamond; he leads it to West, whose ace drops South's jack, and the two remaining diamonds of West are good, preventing game.

The New Problem.

How would you bid and play the following hand, in which South is the dealer?

	♠ None ♥ 9 7 6 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 5 4	
♠ J 10 8 6 5 4 ♥ Q ♦ A J 10 9 6 2 ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 7 2 ♥ J 5 4 3 ♦ Q 8 3 ♣ Q J 3
	♠ A K Q 3 ♥ A K 10 8 ♦ 7 5 ♣ K 6 2	

Beauty Contest Brings Impetuous

By **MONTAGUE CHELMSFORD.**

CONSTANTINOPLE continues its way—incredible. Other cities can be classified—good, bad, charming, indifferent. But this ancient community of an unchanging east is beyond classification.

It is built at the end of Europe on two hills, one on each side of an arm of the Bosphorus called the Golden Horn. The hills look at one another. They also look south, across water less than a mile wide, to more hills. These hills are the mountains of Asia.

But tonight I am going to hear a bit of gossip, nay, scandal. It concerns the Ghazi, "The Victorious," who is none other than the great Mustapha Kemel, president of the republic of Turkey.

Into my willing ears—yes, I must admit I relish a bit of personal news, having to do with the mighty—I am to have whispered the story of the loves of the Ghazi, and to learn, despite all reports to the contrary, that Turkey is not a whit different from the days when Sultan Solyman the Magnificent and Abdul Hamid, "the Damned," ruled with a cruel and autocratic hand.

Of course, one has to be a bit careful when on such a mission. I leave the Pera side of the town, descend the steep slope to the docks and cross the Galatea bridge. It is just a little short of midnight. My rendezvous is to be the back room of a little cafe, not entirely unknown to the police, especially those chaps attached to the Ghazi's force of political spies.

The Dead City.

Once across the water, among the cobbled streets and crooked alleys of Stamboul, there are hardly any signs of life to be observed. The town is dimly lighted.

The battered weather-board houses overhang the street and overhang one another, and suggest, as one looks upwards, some steep and phantasmagoric staircase to the stars.

But there is nobody in them, and no lights in the windows.

Except for a cat or two nosing about in quest of food from an offal-heap, it is the "City Morta" of D'Annunzio—the Dead Ctiy.

I made a circuit round by the ancient palace of the sultans. True, the sultans and their harems have gone the way of all flesh, and the old Seraglio, shorn of all its glory, but still sinister with memories, stirs your correspondent to thinking whether there is not to be a revival of this infamous institution under the aegis of the Ghazi.

Yes, there has been quite a bit of whispering in dark places of the many beautiful girls, some of extremely tender age, that the Ghazi has lured to his side, some few of whom he has kept under his wing, while the others have been tossed into the land of the discard.

Ah, in his love for beautiful women, Mustapha Kemal has even been compared to Abdul Hamid, "the Damned."

Incredible Stories.

The events which happened in the old Seraglio seem incredible to modern ears. But we who know our Turkey, of the rise and fall of its far-flung empire, of its hundreds of years of warfare, culminating in the last great debacle, when its might was crushed by the western world, known them to be true.

And that explains why we do not accept as incredible the latest bit of gossip—the Mustapha Kemal Pasha is once more head over heels in love and this time, as always, the object of his affections being a beautiful girl, barely out of her teens.

There are those who will discreetly whisper that the palace at Angora, the official residence of the Ghazi, is destined to become as famous as the old Seraglio, pointing out that it is staffed, equipped and arranged in a way to give the utmost enjoyment to its passion-frenzied occupant.

Tnere were times within the sun-bathed ramparts of the old Seraglio when giant blacks commanded by an unseen master rushed into the apartments.

There were bow-stringed princes, cabinet ministers and generals until the place was choked with their bodies. The sultan sometimes had his whole cabinet strangled on the spot because they displeased him. Beautiful slave girls were suddenly raised to vast wealth and power because they had pleased the sultan for a moment. Others who had failed to please were capriciously bow-stringed (strangled with the string of a violin bow), tied in sacks and thrown from the windows into the Bosphorus—sometimes by the score.

Many such tragedies were enacted in the old Seraglio.

Gather Beautiful Girls.

But today there is a modern twist to what takes place in the palace of the Turkish president at Angora, his luxuriously appointed quarters in Constantinople, or his holiday quarters at Yalora.

Instead of raising beautiful slave girls to wealth and power, the Ghazi is enthroning as his favorites the winners in the various beauty contests that have been staged throughout Turkey within the last few years.

In the not-so-long-ago a beautiful slave girl became a sultana; in fact, an empress, so powerful was the influence she exerted upon her royal master.

And now today, throughout the Turkish republic there is much curiosity and anxious waiting to see if the pretty Mlle. Mubedjel Haman, just turned 16, the 1930 beauty conte become the first lady of Turkiye

While beautiful girls are no stringed and dumped into the B Ghazi has his own way of gettin who cease to charm—he just turn to the street for fate to deal with t



The beautiful dancer glided into the presence of the Ghazi, w

s Love to Obscure Dancing Girl



azi, who lou dly praised her beauty and her dancing.

uty contest winner, will
Turkiye Cumhurieti.
are no longer bow-
o the Bosphorus, the
f getting rid of those
ust turns them out on
al with them as it will.

Soon I was to make the acquaintance of one of these former favorites, who was anxious to tell her story to the representative of a news organization. Still within the shadows of the old Seraglio I turn down in the directions of the docks again.

I suddenly come upon a dock-side street full of light, and what must be a line of the most ragged shops and eating houses in the world. The denizens of the street seem mostly tramps, sailors and riffraff of the two worlds.

As I reach the corner, a whisper, "In here." Into a squalid and ill-kempt cafe I saunter, where, much to my surprise, a band—if such it can be called—is playing jazz of a sort.

Into the Discard.

And the band if plays and sings wild rhythms that go to everyone's head a little, and that have yet no strain of the true jazz melody. But the audience is enchanted wtih the music, and sways about in rapture.

I sit wondering about it all, when up to my table, in a corner at the end of what is called the dining-hall, sidles a beautiful young woman. That is, she was beautiful once upon a time—and that time was not so distant. I am at a loss as to what she really is, for there is in her, so it would seem, a bit of the Negroid, Spanish and Jewess. But she is free from any such strains, Armenia being the land of her origin. With a natty turban on her head, and eyes like the Delphic Sybil, and a row of beautiful teeth, she is not without a certain amount of charm. She is, in years, not over 25.

She is known as Mlle. Sukru Reham, who, not so long ago, was one of the many who fell under the gaze of the Ghazi. For the nonce she enjoyed the distinction of being a favorite of the president of the republic of Turkey.

Well does she know the story linking the names of Mustapha Kemal and Mlle. Mubedjel Haman, as well as those of other celebrated beauties of Constantinople and Angora. Without mincing words, through her voice is not raised above a whisper, she castigates the Turkish ruler as a cruel and unfeeling man in so far as women are concerned. For the latest favorite she predicts a fate similar to that which befell her—a taste of a fleeting and a passionate love, and then thrown into the discard.

"So the beautiful Mubedjel," angrily snaps Mlle. Sukru, with her eyes flashing the hate and venom of the abandoned favorite, "believes that the Ghazi is going to take her to wife.

"She, the silly little fool, will soon learn that the love of the 'great one' is as changing as the water that flows under Galatea bridge.

"Mlle. Bubedjel is going to be cast aside in the same fashion as was Mlle. Feriha Twefik, who was Turkey's representative in the international beauty contest, which was held just a year ago in the United States. This year Feriha was in the Turkish beauty contest, but she came second, for the judges knew better than to name her the winner.

"No, the Ghazi," continued Mlle. Sukru, who suddenly switched the conversation into French, as two strangers took seats at the other end of the room, "will not strangle judges, nor will he see that they get the poison cup, for he is too modern for such things. But, all the same, had the judges of the beauty contest named anyone else but Mubedjel, life would have been none too pleasant for them in Turkey.

"Mlle. Bubedjel," smiled the gossiper, in a knowledgable way, "knows that the Ghazi will not make her his wife, for when he divorced Latife Hanoum—the beautiful girl-wife of Smyrna—he took a solemn oath that no woman should ever again become his legal mate."

Mere mention of the name of the dashing Latife, who brought untold wealth to the Ghazi in the days of his first political success, revived for your correspondent memories of a romance which was filled with all the drama and exoticism of a primitive and passionate race of beings.

Since that day when the Ghazi, taking advantage of the laws of Mohammed, uttered in true Moslem fashion the fateful words, "I divorce thee," which he repeated three times, he has been the central figure in a series of sensational love affairs.

His interest in Mlle. Mubedjel came to light despite the fact that the Turkish press, well disciplined and censored, made no comment upon the Ghazi's most recent of infatuations.

It was only when the correspondent of a London newspaper discovered that the beautiful 16-year-old maid had received an "invitation" to be his guest at Yolava, a watering place near Constantinople, where he is receiving treatment for diabetes, that the Turkish populace were let into the secret of another of the many love affairs of their ruler.

Really a Demand.

While Mustapha Kemal is not a king, nor is he supposed to be invested with the powers that once distinguished a sultan, an "invitation" from him is considered a demand.

Indeed, it would be an extremely unwise young woman,

especially a beautiful one, who would dare scorn an "invitation" from the Ghazi.

Sure, she might not be bow-stringed . . . and then!

Well, they do some very queer things in Constantinople . . . yes, queer things, even in these days of 1930!

For many days—all Turkey at last knows this—Mlle. Mubedjel has now remained at Yalova as the much-feted and honored guest of the Ghazi.

If she returns—and the betting in Stamboul is that she will—the Turks will smile, shrug their shoulders, and wink in that knowing way which is characteristic of old Stamboul. It will mean that the infatuation of the Turkish president is of the same old passing variety.

It was during a gigantic demonstration at Constantinople in honor of her selection as Turkey's beauty queen that the interest of Mustapha Kemal was openly displayed for Mlle. Mubedjel, though, according to reports, he had seen her for a brief period on a previous occasion. When she was acclaimed by the judges as Turkey's ultra-pulchritudinous creature, the first one to dash forward and congratulate her was the stern-visaged Turkish president.

The assembled Turks howled approval of their leader's interest in the beautiful maiden, reavealing as it did that the Ghazi was, where woman was concerned, as human as themselves. It cheered the frenzied assemblage with the hope that the time was near at hand when man would have restored to him some of his ancient and cherished privileges—chief of which would be mastery of woman.

For some months after this demonstration nothing was heard of what had every promise of being a romance, wtih a distinct Oriental flavor. Mustapha Kemal had apparently forgotten all about the entrancing beauty. Then came the story, relaid by way of London, that the Ghazi a few weeks ago had issued the "invitation" of Mlle. Mubedjel to join him at Yalova.

Despite the great work which he is engaged in, the modernization of Turkey, Mustapha Kemal always finds sufficient time to devote to his affairs with beautiful women. He is venerated by his people not only as a great military chieftain and political leader, but also as one of the world's greatest Don Juans.

In discussing his many affairs of the heart, Mlle. Sukru, continuing, said.

"On the score of love, Turkish people are willing to accept any man as a hero. A great lover, no matter how sordid his romance he will in the Orient always receive the homage of a god. No one, not even the women of this land, is interested in the morals of the Ghazi. Since he expelled the invaders from Anatolia, the Turks believe that the man can do no wrong. In truth, they are willing to forgive him any and everything for this one achievement.

"Latife Hanoum, the wife whom he divorced, was young, beautiful, and rich, but she was as modern as her husband. She believed in the morals of the west. So did the Ghazi, except when it interfered with his love affairs outside the domestic establishment. That was what caused the clash. The Ghazi may be modern, may be up to date in matters of government and education, but he wishes to retain much of the system that went with the institution known as the harem.

"However, he does not maintain an establishment like the old Seraglio. Oh, no, that would lower him in the eyes of the west, especially the great bankers of London, Paris and New York, so he choses his companions one by one and gets rid of them in the same fashion.

The Beautiful Dancer.

"He is sort of following the customs of the Londoner, the Parisian, the Bostonian, and the New Yorker in this respect. But the general run of Turks never discuss these many affairs of heart, though the frequent, almost daily, romances of our president have become quite a joke in diplomatic circles.

"Despite the fact that Latife Hanoum was a good and honest wife, the hand of pity was not held out to her by the great mass of Turkish women. She was blamed for resenting her husband's philanderings all over the country, between Constantinople and Angora," concluded Mlle. Sukru, who begged to be excused on the plea that she had to hasten to a rich Turk's studio, where she was scheduled to dance a la Orientale for "a gay party of modern Turks."

In Constantinople, in certain circles, they are still relating wtih glee the story of a recent official soiree, the feature of a Turkish independence celebration. It was at Angora, where the president of the republic bade welcome to leaders of the diplomatic colony. Hardly had the reception gotten under way when a ravishingly beautiful Turkish danseuse, who appeared as an entertainer, attracted the attention of the romantic Mustapha.

With grace and charm the danseuse acquitted herself. Before the applause died down a courtier quietly whispered to the artist that the Ghazi wished her to come to his side, so he might personally congratulate her for the entertainment. The beautiful dancer glided into the presence of the Ghazi, who without a bit of shame not only loudly praised her beauty and dancing, but suggested that she might like to be shown about the official residence.

The danseuse could not refuse the "invitation," and on the arm of the Ghazi she strode from the reception room. President Mustapha Kemal on that occasion did not even trouble to bid his diplomatic guests adieu, as a result of which he was labelled as a very bold and indiscreet man.

As I came within the shadows of the old Seraglio on my way home, after hearing of the many romantic escapades of the Ghazi, I felt that Constantinople would surely live over again the days of Sultan Solyman the Magnificent and Azdul Hamid, "the Damned."

But one thing I am certain, and that is, the beautiful 16-year-old Mlle. Mubedjel Hamen will not become the wife of the president of the Turkish republic, and I am not basing this opinion on all that was whispered into my ears by that discarded favorite of the Ghazi, Mlle. Sukru Reham.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

THE lady dangled a dapper leg.

"What's wrong with it?" she inquired.

I couldn't see anything wrong with it.

Well, sir, she had saved two hundred bucks—no, one hundred bucks on that leg, and a like sum on the other, thanks to my advice. A year ago both legs had been sadly marred by varicose veins, to say nothing of the discomfort the swollen veins had caused, and the lady was on the point of paying a "specialist" a whacking fee for chemical injections to obliterate the veins, when along came the accursed old paper wtih a squib of mine telling how any doctor who is worth his salt and not more than ten or twenty years behind the times can successfully obliterate varicose veins by the chemical or medicinal injection method, in his office, without interrupting the patient's regular occupation or activities.

Another lady asked me to recommend a good specialist for her to consult about a condition peculiar to women. I named one. Quite a while later she wrote to thank me. The doctor was one of the finest in the world. He had taken excellent care of her, delivered a dandy bimbo, and even attended the other children through an illness or two, all for a very nominal fee. I envied the doctor, and I told him so. There is no compensation like that. But I also called him to time for holding himself out as a gynecologist exclusively and then stepping far across the line into other fields of practice.

But you know, folks, that's the racket. Not half of these lads who pretend to be surgeons, for instance, limit their practice to surgery. They'll do whatever little bits of business happen along, when the surgery line is dull. Do the skin specialists keep out of the stomach and liver? They don't unless they are kept reasonably occupied on the skin. Do the internists let cases of eczema or dermatitis get past them? Not when the kidneys or lungs are quiet. And the pediatricians—but my lip is cracked, so we'll say nothing about the child specialists today.

Really the specialist situation in this country is absurd. And I'm glad it is all going to pot. Frenzied specialism is a curse to the country and a disgrace to the fair name of medicine. Maybe before long the dumb laity will begin to realize that the specialist racket is too often a mere trick to palm off the service of an apprentice at the price of a master.

I think we reached the peak of genuine specialism in American medical life about the time when the Yankee imitations of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Physicians were launched and the ambitious youths who got in on the game began appending the imposing symbols F.A.C.S. and F.A.C.P. after their medical degree. These funny hallmarks are not so much paraded today as they were ten or fifteen years ago, but here and there you still find a medical tyro thus ostentatiously patting himself on the back. The real doctors who have these debatable honors seldom or never wave them in public.

I interpret the breaking down of the boundaries and the poaching of specialists on each other's preserves as a hopeful sign that maybe just plain doctors are coming back.

Tin Horn Specialists and Their Quaint Old Spanish Custom.

A clergyman writes that his doctors recommend the removal of his tonsils, as the source of a systemic infection from which he suffers. But the man believes his heart is not normal, and because of his advancing age he hesitates about undergoing a general anesthetic and a major operation. Naturally the poor fellow grasps as a straw, and it just so happened that a straw came along, in the shape of one of my diatribes on the "Scandal of Tonsillectomy." At first blush the good man naturally didn't take my preachments too seriously, as I am obviously a mere newspaper doctor. But after he had read a number of articles along the same line he began to take me a bit more seriously. Finally he got up enough spunk to nail one of the doctors who had advised the removal of his tonsils, and this doctor, strange to say, told the patient frankly that he had never seen or had any experience with the diathermy method and therefore he was not in a position to advise about it, but he undid that good work by suggesting that the patient ask a good throat specialist in the city about the matter.

So the trusting patient toddled over to what he considers the foremost throat specialist of his town and asked him about the diathermy method.

Right here is where the specialist slipped badly. He betrayed his ignorance of the progress of his own particular branch of surgery. He behaved in a manner which is far too characteristic of his kind. In short he made a noise such as one would expect from a tin horn specialist. This country is cursed with a plague of just such narrow-minded, poorly trained, utterly inexperienced and generally incompetent "specialists." Our boasted higher standards of medical education somehow do not apply to the specialist racket. Here we see crass commercialism and the crudest mercenary spirit rather than scientific enthusiasm or true interest in the art of medicine or surgery.

This tin-horn specialist, taking advantage of his cheap prominence, assured the easy-going minister that the electric method has proved very unsatisfactory, as it usually leaves large portions of the tonsil in the throat and often fails to remove the septic focus, so that the patient is worse off when the long, tedious course of "burnings" are over, and all that.

Any doctor or specialist who gives such advice today is either an ignoramus or a dishonest man.

Unquestionably the diathermy method will prove unsastifactory in the hands of an unskilled man.

Unquestionably surgical tonsillectomy proves unsatisfactory in many cases when the operation is bungled—and I am here to testify that—well, if we cared to publish the facts about the bungling, the crude butchery done by many of these tin horn throat specalists in the public clinics and in private, the diathermy alternative would look pretty good by contrast!

I earnestly warn adults with bad heart, advanced age, or other complication which renders anesthesia, hemorrhage and shock more risky, to beware of the tin-horn throat specialists and their old Spanish custom. Why submit to such danger when there are competent diathermy operators in the country?

Sauce for the Gander.

A medical friend of mine who is in the "head" specialist field—that is, he purports to be a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and their appurtenances—has a satisfactory practice and is not greatly concerned about the future. He still removes all tonsils in the old-fashioned way, and his patients, most of whom survive, seem satisfied. Now my friend puts two of his best arguments of the old-timers in a friendly way.

First he asks whether I have ever been confronted (of course he knows I haven't, but he states his views rhetorically) with the necessity of doing a tonsillectomy (cutting out tonsils) after the tonsils have been "removed" (my friend uses the quotation marks) by diathermy. Then my friend asks if it has ever occurred to me that when the operator inserts his electrical point or applicator into a tonsil, he must guess when he has gone far enough? And if he goes a little too far he injures or destroys the superior constrictor muscle upon which the tonsil rests. How can the diathermy operator possibly go exactly far enough, and not too far?

I am sure my friend would not raise such childish objections if he could even see a skillful doctor give the diathermy treatment.

Today a considerable share of the patients who seek diathermy extirpation of the tonsils are people who have already submitted to surgical tonsillectomy, and prefer the diathermy method for cleaning up the portions of tonsil left behind by the throat surgeon. That is no great reproach to the surgeon, for the very best in the profession will inevitably leave some portions of tonsil in the throat in some cases, no matter what methods he employs.

It is childish to think the diathermy operator is likely to go too far and damage other structures in the throat. It is just as fair for me to ask my colleague whether it has not occurred to him that the throat surgeon's guillotine or tonsil-slicing instrument may accidentally snip off something that happenes to get in the way, or the wire snare may bite off a bit of the throat muscle along with the tonsil? These things happen in tonsil operations by the best of specialists.

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

AERIAL SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

By Esther Holden Averill

Romance and adventure galore fill the lives of the intrepid aviators who carry France's air mail across Africa's desert wastes and over the high Andes of South America.

THE RED ISLAND OF DESPAIR

By Alexander I. Nazaroff

On the frigid northern coast of Russia lies Solovki, where the Soviet sends its political prisoners. The horrors of this Arctic Devil's Island, where some 300,000 victims of red cruelty are virtual slaves, have recently been described by escaped convicts.

BY AIR

By Charles McGuirk

To Emily, a little bored with the position of "extra" in the home of her married sister, turning on the radio meant romance—in person.

JIDDA'S RACKET IN PILGRIMS

By Ruth A. Weeks

It may cost a life-time's savings, but the Moslem must journey to Mecca to gain assurance of eternal bliss. Thousands yearly trek across the sands from Jidda, on the Red Sea—and that desert port's business is to make them spend whatever funds they have.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ODD FACTS IN HISTORY.



CAESAR'S LAUREL CROWN.

SUETONIUS, THE ROMAN WRITER, DISCLOSES THE REAL REASON WHY JULIUS CAESAR WORE A CROWN OF LAUREL LEAVES AT ALL TIMES. —•

IT WAS NOT TO SHOW OFF HIS HONORS, BUT TO CONCEAL HIS BALD HEAD OF WHICH HE WAS EXTREMELY SENSITIVE. —•

OSTRACISM

WHEN THE ANCIENT ATHENIANS WISHED TO BANISH A CITIZEN THEY WROTE HIS NAME ON OYSTER SHELLS AND DROPPED THEM INTO A "BALLOT BOX". IF THE OYSTER SHELLS SHOWED A MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF BANISHMENT, THE MAN WAS EXPELLED FROM THE CITY. THIS PROCEDURE WAS CALLED "OSTRACISM." TODAY WHEN ONE IS SHUNNED BY HIS FELLOWS WE STILL SAY THAT HE IS "OSTRACISED." —•



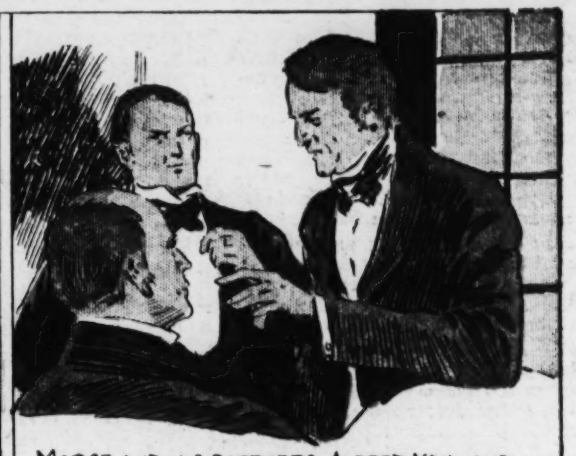
-:- The Story of the Telegraph—Conclusion -:-



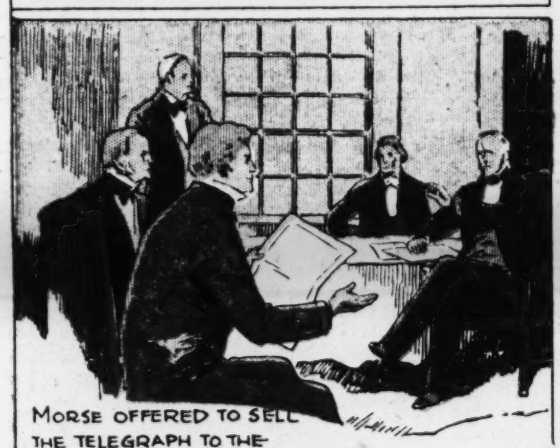
ALTHOUGH MORSE'S TELEGRAPH HAD PROVED COMPLETELY SUCCESSFUL IN 1844 THE PUBLIC WAS SLOW TO USE THIS NEW MEANS OF COMMUNICATION. AT FIRST MANY PEOPLE HARBORED QUEER NOTIONS AS TO THE WORKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH. FOR INSTANCE, ONE WOMAN GAVE MORSE A LETTER TO "MAIL" OVER THE WIRE. —•

ANOTHER WOMAN COMPLAINED BECAUSE THE TELEGRAPH LINE HAD BEEN LAID BEFORE HER DOOR. "NOW," SHE LAMENTED," IF I SPANK MY CHILDREN, THE WHOLE TOWN WILL HEAR OF IT RIGHT AWAY."

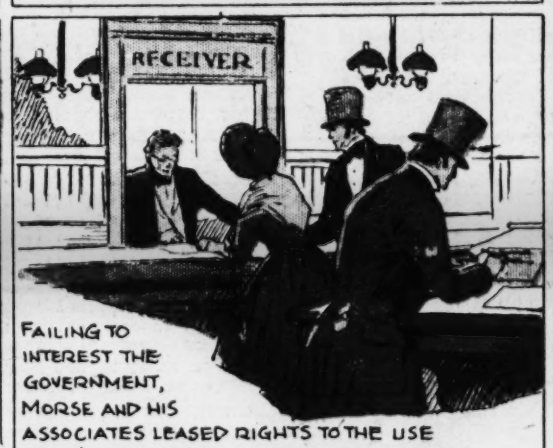




MORSE AND HIS PARTNERS, ALFRED VAIL AND PROFESSOR GALE, BELIEVED THAT THE TELEGRAPH SHOULD BE OPERATED BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT, JUST LIKE THE MAILS, AND TRIED TO PERSUADE CONGRESS TO BUY THEIR DEVICE. —•



MORSE OFFERED TO SELL THE TELEGRAPH TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $100,000 BUT CONGRESS REFUSED TO BUY.

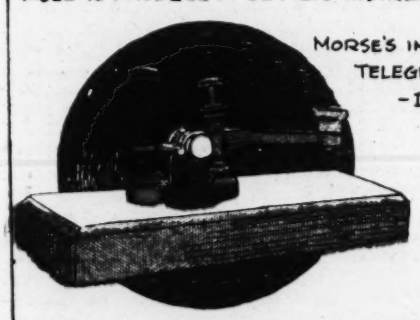


FAILING TO INTEREST THE GOVERNMENT, MORSE AND HIS ASSOCIATES LEASED RIGHTS TO THE USE OF THE TELEGRAPH TO A NUMBER OF SMALL PRIVATE COMPANIES. BEFORE LONG A MAZE OF PRIVATE LINES HAD SPREAD OVER THE COUNTRY.



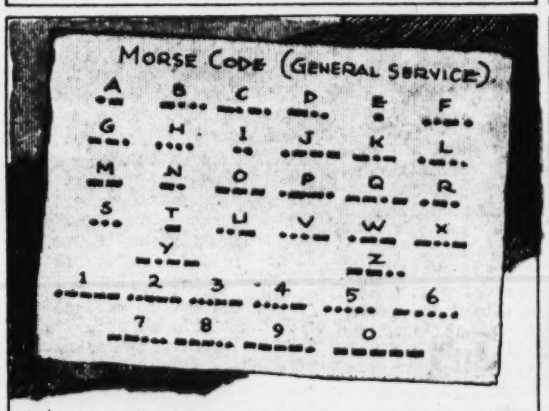
BUT MORSE'S TROUBLES WERE NOT OVER. HIS PATENTS WERE ATTACKED OR INFRINGED UPON, AND THE INVENTOR HAD TO GO TO COURT MANY TIMES TO DEFEND HIS RIGHTS. FINALLY HE TRIUMPHED OVER ALL HIS RIVALS.

FROM TIME TO TIME MORSE MADE IMPROVEMENTS ON HIS TELEGRAPH, BUT SO WELL HAD HE WROUGHT THAT NO ONE SINCE HAS BEEN ABLE TO PRODUCE A BETTER INSTRUMENT. —•



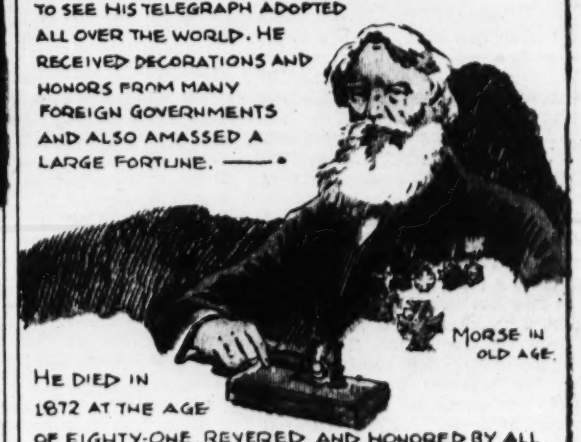
MORSE'S IMPROVED TELEGRAPH KEY -1845—•

- EVENTUALLY HE DISCARDED THE COMPLICATED RECORDING INSTRUMENT, AFTER FINDING THAT THE TELEGRAPH OPERATORS COULD EASILY READ THE MESSAGES FROM THE CLICKING SOUND OF THE ELECTROMAGNET. —•



WITH THE TELEGRAPH IN THE HANDS OF MANY INDEPENDENT LOCAL COMPANIES THERE WAS BOUND TO BE MUCH CONFUSION AND DELAY, BUT BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR THE VARIOUS LINES MERGED TO FORM ONE GREAT TELEGRAPH SYSTEM, THE WESTERN UNION. —•

MORSE HAD THE SATISFACTION OF LIVING TO SEE HIS TELEGRAPH ADOPTED ALL OVER THE WORLD. HE RECEIVED DECORATIONS AND HONORS FROM MANY FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AND ALSO AMASSED A LARGE FORTUNE. —•



MORSE IN OLD AGE.

HE DIED IN 1872 AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY-ONE, REVERED AND HONORED BY ALL AS ONE OF THE GREAT BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

—NEXT—THE STORY OF THE SEWING MACHINE.

The Great Quest

Continued From Page Ten.

"They seem to have invented some sort of legend about there being a kingdom of the blessed in those hills, and since they hold that these whites make this great quest to it for the good of their souls it is considered spiritually meritorious to help them."

"And the whites have never talked?" Savaran asked.

"Would they—with vast wealth to lose?" sneered the crook. "Try them yourself and see how they open up."

"I will talk with Chibut instead," Savaran said.

"Too late," grinned Hanno. "Bravard got to Chibut first—and would Bravard allow any man to share such information?"

"So," the eagle eyes became steely, "Chibut is dead?"

"Yes. Bravard talked one whole night with him and Vaca, who was eavesdropping, says he was quite eloquent between screams. And next day Chibut was dead—of colic, they say." The French thief's face became suddenly urgent. "You see, I am right, Savaran. This is a big thing. So big that even Bravard, Torcalli and Smoll see it is best to unite—and that alone means that it must be one of the greatest steals that ever happened in Africa!"

Savaran's face was brilliant and grim.

Big—yes, little doubt of it. So big that the very whisper of it had spread far and wide in the strange, secret way of Africa, calling all these kings of the underworld to Malabeesh.

"I got word of it in a dope joint at Quilimane," said Hanno. "I came at once, but Bravard & Co. were already hired and organizing the girl's caravan."

"Doesn't she see they are crooks?" scowled Savaran.

"She had no choice. She hired John Morton on the coast—"

"John Morton, a good man—and honest," said Savaran.

"Quite," leered Hanno. "But he died when they reached here—from the same sort of colic, no doubt. There being only Bravard & Co. here to help her in her inexperience, they got control at once. And they mean to keep it—unless we can beat them."

"We!" the savage contempt in the voice would have warned a crook less hardened and assured. Savaran might be a lawbreaker, but he had his code and it was clean.

"I meant to act single-handed," Hanno, unaware, simpered on. "But the thing is too big. One must not take risks. And they are dangerous, this Bravard scum. Much better to join hands with a good man, and who is there but you, Savaran? You have seen the others—filth!"

"Savaran is promoted above the dirt, then," the fierce man grinned, "but not above the swine who debase it, it seems."

Even the brassy conceit of Hanno Mazette shrank before the fury in that eagle fierce face, yet he flared back:

"I am offering you co-operation with me and half share in the biggest prize Africa has ever known, Savaran."

"And I am telling you that men have died for far less than coupling the name of Savaran with a rat's," the grim adventurer said, his eyes now dominating the cringing wretch. "And do not let your hand stray to your armpit, Hanno, for you will be dead long before you can touch your gun . . . much better go now while you are still alive—and with this in your memory; Savaran is what he is, but he does not mate with crooks."

The Frenchman, his face a smirk of hate, rose, yet such is the irony of things, before he could move his patron saint, the devil, played into his hand.

There came a sudden bustle in the Sol. A passing group of riders had stirred the crowd to excitement. And with reason. Faith Pryn, the mystery woman of the strange quest, was going by with Bravard and his crooks in escort. It was in that confusion that Hanno Mazette saw his chance to repay Savaran's insults. Like a flash his pistol whipped out and spat with a ringing crack.

But even as he drew the lean adventurer was on him and had swept his wrist up. Calm amid the panic the shot had caused, Savaran's steel wire strength twisted the weapon from the Frenchman's grasp before reaching for his throat. But he did not kill. Suddenly, inexplicably Hanno Mazette screamed and went limp in the iron arms and, looking, Savaran saw a knife deep in his throat.

Savaran looked at the knife and from it to Bravard and Smoll and Torcalli grouped about the girl. He drew out the red blade and walked evenly towards the girl as though the pistols in the hands of Bravard and Smoll had no existence.

"Your second assassin missed me in the flurry," he said cheerfully to Faith Pryn and . . . "I return your knife, Torcalli. The day will come when you will need it. Savaran hates to kill even unarmed vermin . . . and that naturally includes you," he nodded to Bravard and Smoll.

He swung about, and although the quick witted Torcalli yelped aloud for the arrest of Savaran as the murderer of the Frenchman his own notorious throwing knife had killed, the lean adventurer walked calmly into the crowd and, being Savaran, was at once lost in it.

And Faith Pryn looked from his vanishing figure to Torcalli's knife, a little frown of perplexity on her serene and beautiful face.

Savaran vanished, but the deadly battle for the girl's great riches went on with deepening ugliness; for Bravard, Torcalli, and Smoll, having gained complete control of Faith Pryn and her caravan, dealt with all rivals ruthlessly—as Vaca found out almost immediately.

Vaca aimed to beat them by his usual slimy methods. By feeding dope to their carriers and askari he planned to induce them to rise and murder the three crooks after the caravan had started on its way. And he would have succeeded if Selim Sim had not wanted a job.

Selim Sim was a gaunt, grinning, and one-eyed Hazramut peddler, which is another name for a thief on a universal scale who, drifting into Malabeesh at this moment, felt there might be pickings for the lowly and crafty if he made friends with the right mammon of iniquity. Therefore Selim Sim took his broken toothed leer and his patched eye into the presence of the three crooks with precise information as to how they might catch Vaca passing revolutionary instructions and bhang to their own headman of askari. The information proved so sound that after the headman had been buried in the same grave as Vaca, Selim Sim was naturally engaged to take his place, if only to look for more plots. And a thoroughly good investment he proved. Not only was he just the right swaggering, hard-fisted drill sergeant to hammer efficiency into their fighters, his genius for underworld intrigue was invaluable. It was he alone who saved Faith Pryn from Zanzibar Tom.

Zanzibar Tom, sly as always, spread such a circumstantial—though quite false—rumor that Savaran was hiding at a well 12 miles outside Malabeesh, that Bravard & Co. felt it would be flying in the face of Providence not to ride out and slaughter this, the most redoubtable of their foes. Zanzibar Tom watched them ride off one night with the pick of their men and then, with a handful of cutthroats, stabbed his way through the weakened guards into Faith Pryn's house.

He had got as far as the girl's bed and was about to snatch her from it, when a gaunt form slid from the shadows into his very arms and a face, grinning death in the candle light, was thrust into his. Zanzibar yelped terror at the mere sight of that face, but had no time to do aught else. A pair of terrible hands caught him, lifted him high and flung him across the room, caught him again and tossed him straight through the window. Then, leaning out of that window the one-eye Hazramut leered down at the terrified cutthroats gathered round the thing that had once been Zanzibar Tom, and cried:

"O, spawn of poison frogs, take away that carrion and trouble the sleep of the Moon of Loveliness no more. Thy plot hath failed. Thy master hath felt the might of Selim Sim and died. Go before you share hell with him."

After that he turned salaaming to Faith Pryn, standing like a slim stained glass saint in her strangely prudish nightgown.

"Sleep without fear, O Lily of Perfection," he said. "Selim Sim, who suspected guile tonight, watched thee as only he can and, lo, thy enemies withered in defeat."

She stared at him with that strange, sweet perplexity that had grown in her eyes of late, and she asked in Swahili:

"Who are you? Tell me, who are you?"

"The most despised creature your eyes ever glanced at, and your true servant till death. O, beauty that is like still, sweet water."

A strange answer. It made Faith Pryn look at him more and more with her puzzled frown as the days went on and their marching committed her finally to Bravard & Co. . . . to look at him more and trust him more. And she was not the only one to recognize his value. Bravard, Torcalli, and Smoll, back from hunting their mare's nest that night, felt from that moment that they had found a servant and fighter after their own hearts.

They learned this with finality on that day when Kraal Paul and Job Grain lay in wait for them with 50 well-armed Fullahbi. They caught the caravan in a bad place, in a different ravine where the jungle mounted to the stony desert, and their first sudden and startling hail of bullets smashed the advanced files and drove them in panic back on the main body. The whole of the caravan might have fled then had not the big Hazramut with fist and rifle butt forced his men to erect a breastwork of camel loads, fighting them so well behind that, that soon Kraal Paul and Job Grain decided to try treachery rather than risk defeat.

They therefore hoisted a white flag and came forward under a pretended willingness to negotiate for a share of the loot. It was mere trickery, of course. No sooner had they got Bravard and Torcalli—Smoll was too cunning—into the open than they fired on them. Bravard fell dead and, though Torcalli slipped like a snake behind a rock, their expert markmanship would soon have accounted for him had not Selim Sim stepped coolly on to the breastwork and fired.

Job Grain went down at a hundred and eighty yards. Kraal Paul fired a wild shot and dropped like a flash to cover as a bullet singed his ears. Selim Sim merely grinned, chose a fresh cartridge, sang a motto from the Koran over it, skipped sideways at the very moment Kraal Paul fired, and fired himself. Kraal Paul reared up and crashed backward, the very crown of his head shattered by the bullet—it was all Selim Sim had been able to see.

"Never saw such shooting," cried Torcalli thumping the grinning Hazramut on the back. "It was a good day's work when we hired you, Selim Sim."

"Your slave hoped it would be thus, lords," leered Selim Sim. "He felt that in your great enterprise there might be a humble place—and share—for one who could serve you well."

"That's an idea," said Torcalli, his eyes glinting at Smoll. "With Bravard gone we could do with another man, to say nothing of a shot like Selim Sim. No knowing what we've got to meet beyond those hills, or even before we force their secret."

So it was that when the carriers were sent back to Malabeesh as usual, Selim Sim stayed in the camp pitched by the water hole under the Hills that End the World—stayed with Torcalli and Smoll.

Faith Pryn did not want them to stay, forbade their staying, pointed out that by their contract and indeed their solemn oath they had promised to return to Malabeesh with the carriers. Smoll merely gave her his wooden and evil sneer, his pistols no longer in his pockets but in his hands.

Queer—there was consternation but no fighting from Faith Pryn and her companions. Amazingly the two young and one middle-aged man had brought no weapons of any sort even. But Smoll had counted on that, all through the march they had made it plain they were no fighters, but, like Faith Pryn herself, hated the mere thought of bloodshed.

And Smoll had them utterly at his mercy. When at the end of the hot and thirsty day of erecting camp the party came to draw water, Smoll sat by the pool, pistols in hand, and Torcalli and Selim Sim behind him. His cruel smile halted them, his harsh voice said: "No drink—until we've talked."

Faith Pryn stared at him, at his weapons, then with her calm beauty blanching she said: "You hope to force our hand in this way?"

"Clever gal," leered Smoll. "That's the ticket. We know there's big loot up there in them hills and we know you got the secret o' the way in. Well, we're going to have it, too, see, an' your lips don't touch water till you tell, see."

The fierce desert sun that had parched them all day seemed more scorching as he spoke. Their dry throats seemed to choke them already as they thought of thirst—thirst for days to come.

"You seek treasure," Faith Pryn said quietly, "and if I tell you there is no treasure of the kind you seek——"

"Cut that out," jeered Smoll. "You can't gammon us. We know all about you and your 20-years caravans, and we know what that means—gold. Big loot! An' we're here for it. Get that into your pretty head. We haven't done all we've done, fought an' killed an' all, to be put off with a lie. Come across—or go thirsty."

"And you'll show no pity, no——"

"Not a glimmer of it," Smoll broke in with deadly evenness. "We're going to have that secret now—or in a month. We can wait. We've got the water and you don't get a drop till you talk."

His eyes were as implacable as a tiger's. Faith Pryn looked into them and sighed; then she said evenly:

"Mr. Savaran—I appeal to you!"

"Savaran!" Smoll leaped to his feet as though a bomb had exploded under him. Torcalli screeched and his knife flashed to his hand as he glared round like a cornered rat.

Selim Sim laughed.

"Strange how women always know Savaran however unique his disguise," he said and took the patch from his eye though he had no time to remove the enamel that marred his perfect teeth.

For Torcalli had leaped onto him. Torcalli, too terrorized to risk a throw, had leaped to stab him. Savaran caught him just as the knife drove downwards and with a grim laugh held him in a vice, while he wrung the dagger hand round so that the point of the blade crept inexorably towards the Italian's throat. Torcalli, struggling like a wildcat, knew himself doomed and yelped aloud for Smoll to slay before he was slain.

Smoll had the same idea, only it was hard to get a bullet home in twisting bodies. He dropped one pistol to steady the other on the wrist for a fine shot that would kill Savaran while sparing Torcalli. Savaran saw this and even as he drove the blade nearer and nearer Torcalli's throat he shifted to keep his victim between him and the threatening pistol. He had all but won his game when a stone tripped him, and, even as Torcalli's knife went home in Torcalli he slipped and fell onto the corpse.

And Smoll, leaping sideways to get a clear shot, fired.

Yet even as he fired a thunderclap from five paces away smashed him to the ground.

Savaran rose shakily from the dead Torcalli, staggered to Smoll and saw that he was dead and turned his fierce and whimsical smile on Faith Pryn. . . . She stood swaying, one arm across her eyes, and in her hand the pistol Smoll had dropped. It still smoked from the shot that had killed Smoll.

Savaran moved across to her in a haze, but, being Savaran, kissed her hand before falling senseless at her feet.

He lived in a vague dream of pain for many days.

When he first slipped back to consciousness he thought it was night. It was not. Smoll's bullet had nicked his skull and had done something to his eyes. Fortunately one of Faith Pryn's companions was a doctor and had bandaged and treated the eyes in time.

Next time he woke he heard singing, queer singing—it sounded like hymns.

"No, you are not dead," Faith Pryn told him. "You will get quite well ,though it will be some time before you can use your eyes or move. . . That singing? . . . It is nothing . . . It is our signal to the people in the hills, we are proving to them that we are the party they are to let in."

"Faith even yet moving mountains," grinned Savaran and lost consciousness again.

He woke once more to a sense of swaying between heaven and earth. He was soaring upwards . . . but he doubted it was to heaven this time. His groping hands found rawhide ropes about his couch, and stretching out he felt the rasp of passing rock against his fingers. He knew then that he was being lifted up the sheer face of The Hills That End the World. Presently he was swung inward, let down to a platform. He sank back into insensibility with a thrill of triumph in his veins. He had won. He had gained the secret of the great quest. He had entered the kingdom where an un-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

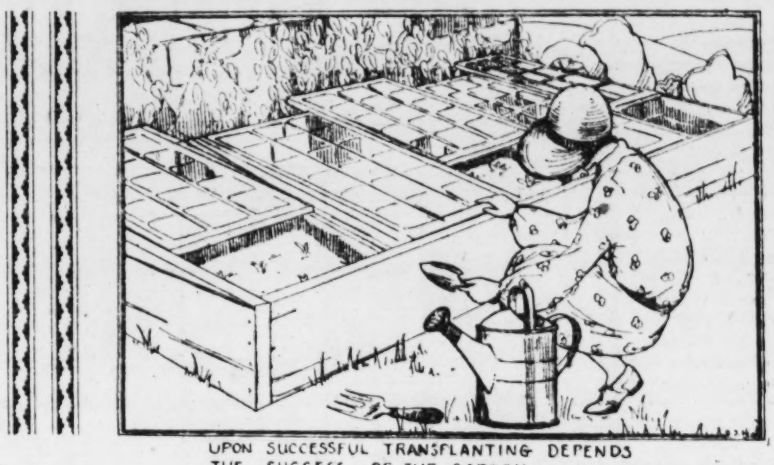
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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

FILL YOUR COLD FRAME NOW



UPON SUCCESSFUL TRANSPLANTING DEPENDS THE SUCCESS OF THE GARDEN

DURING the month of January, which is a comparatively quiet month in the outdoor garden, much time and money may be saved by the use of a cold frame. A great many people put off this work until February when there is so much to be done out of doors that the proper care and proper planting of these seeds is often neglected through haste.

Fill your cold frame with vegetable and flower seeds at once. If it happens that you haven't a cold frame and do not care to build one, but have some space exposed to the sun, fill this space with seed boxes.

There are a number of things that should be started at this time in a cold frame or seed box. In the line of vegetables you may start onions, cabbages, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and beets from seeds. All of the half hardy and tender annual flower seeds may be started in this same manner. These will include zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, petunias, snapdragons, baby's breath, lantana, phlox, salvia, verbena, vinca and dozens of the other annual flowers.

The two lists of seeds that we have outlined for use in cold frames should not be planted out of doors until late in March or early in April. By planting the seeds at this time, there will be more than a month's time saved and your flowers will be in bloom at least that much earlier than they will by planting them at the proper time out of doors. It is not uncommon for zinnia plants to sell for as much as one dollar per dozen during April, so it is evident that a great deal of money will be saved by following this method of hurrying the blooming period along.

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so happens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12-inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape of the frame, to a depth of three feet, place the sides of the frame in place and nail them together at the corners securely. The top of the frame should be arranged in such a manner that the top will slope towards the south. After this has been done fill the frame with good soil which has been mixed with some well-rotted stable manure. (Use one part of rotted stable fertilizer and three parts of good rich soil.) If the top soil is a little too heavy, add a bit of peat moss to lighten the soil and to hold the moisture later on. This soil that is placed in the frame should not be filled to the same depth as the outside soil, better for it to be about six inches under the level of the outside soil.

The top of the cold frame is best covered with glass, a cheaper method that is just as satisfactory is by the use of some glass substitutes that are manufactured for this particular purpose. These will seldom last more than one or two seasons, but the cost is very low and after considering the breakage that is bound to occur through the use of glass, it will still be much cheaper even in the long run.

These cold frames need not be large for the use of the average family garden. One that is three feet wide and six feet long will probably hold all of the vegetables and flowers necessary for most any family.

If your garden is already crowded for space, and a great many of our gardens are more than crowded, you may not care to devote sufficient space to a cold frame. It may also happen that there is available a room that is not being used at the present time. If this happens to be the case, and after you have made a collection of boxes from various sources, you are all set for a departmentized cold frame. Each box used for a different kind of flower or vegetable seed. Another fine spot for this collection of boxes is the basement, particularly if there are windows facing towards the south. Build a shelf about four feet wide before each of the windows and place these boxes on this shelf so that they may enjoy all of the sun possible.

Vegetable Seeds.

Lettuce may be started in the cold frame and in this section of the south the two varieties most commonly used are Iceberg and Big Boston. Iceberg is an exceedingly crisp and tender variety, making a hard head and is particularly good for the home garden as it does not go to seed as early as some of the other varieties. The secret of growing headed lettuce is steady growth without stopping at any time. In order to do this lettuce should have an early start, should be planted in a very fertile spot in the garden, fertilized well at transplanting and care must be taken that the ground never dries out, as that will stop the growth.

For most gardens the early varieties of cabbage are generally planted. The famous Long Island Wakefield is one of the best earliest large sized cabbage that may be planted now from seeds in the cold frame and transplanted during the latter part of February or early in March. It is a very fast grower and should be fairly well headed within 60 days after transplanting.

Other good varieties that are planted in this section are early Jersey Wakefield, the large late Drumhead type, Centennial Flat Dutch and Early Summer.

The favorite onion is Crystal Wax Bermuda. This white skin, sweet Bermuda onion, planted from seeds in the cold frame at this time, will mature during the summer, probably in July and August, and may be used at that time or dried for winter use. These onions are also delicious pulled from the garden in April and used as "green onions."

A couple of weeks from now will be about right for planting tomatoes.

Every gardener has a favorite variety of tomatoes and every gardener knows that his variety is the best variety to plant. For that reason we hesitate to make a suggestion of best varieties for this week.

However, the most popular type of tomato is the large beefsteak type. This is a very large meaty tomato and generally free of seeds. There is only one objection to this type of tomato and that is the danger of splitting if it happens to grow a little too fast. The two best varieties of this type are the old-fashioned ponderosa and his younger brother brimmer. The brimmer has every advantage that ponderosa enjoys and at the same time is a much smoother tomato. They are both red in color.

In the smaller, round tomatoes are found such varieties as Avon Early, Redfield Beauty and Marglobe. These are somewhat smaller than the brimmer, but have a better shape and grow more uniformly.

For the past few years there has been considerable trouble from wilt on tomatoes. The United States Department of Agriculture has introduced a couple of varieties that are said to be wilt-resistant, to a very large extent, and are fast growing in popularity for this reason. The three varieties recommended are Marglobe, Norton and Norduke.

Another hint that may be of interest and also of value is that of planting tomatoes in new ground or in ground that hasn't had tomatoes for a number of years. It seems that this wilt comes from the soil and there is little that may be done to remove it from the ground.

The seeds should be planted now in the cold frame or seed box and should be covered to a depth of about one-fourth of an inch. After the plants have reached a height of some four to six inches, they should be transplanted into the garden proper. This transplanting should occur after all danger of frost has passed, about Eastertime.

Almost all of the annual flower seeds may be started in the cold frame during this month and next month.

Zinnias.

One of the best flowers for planting in this particular manner is the zinnia. Zinnias respond readily to this treatment and will even bloom more prolifically after they have been transplanted from the cold frame than they will when they are planted directly out-of-doors. They will also start blooming about one month earlier when they are started in this manner. The accompanying illustration shows some of the uses of the cold frame.

By the way, we wonder if a great many of our readers don't like the old-fashioned name of "Old Maids" for these flowers. For some reason that is a much more attractive name than that of zinnias. We often feel that if more of us would stick to some of these old-fashioned names for our flowers, we would enjoy them more than when they are burdened with a Latin name a mile long and meaning nothing to us. Could you enjoy poppies if they had to be called papaver?

Much work has been done within the last 10 years, of a very constructive nature in California, experimenting with various types of zinnias, and crossing them has brought out new types and colors. For a number of years it was almost impossible to get any seeds that were true to color. In a package of supposedly pink zinnias, everything from white to purple could be found. They are now being grown more carefully and some of our better seedsmen, so far as color is concerned, now sell almost perfect specimens.

The common zinnia may now be had in a number of colors, including crimson, pink, orange, purple, rose, salmon, scarlet yellow and white. It is not unusual to find these flowers that have width of four to six inches, and a good hardy plant will bloom almost summer long.

One of the newer types of zinnia, that has been introduced within the last few years, is the dahlia-flowered zinnia. This is correctly called "dahlia flowered" as they do resemble to a very large extent some of the fine decorative dahlias. These may be secured in separate colors, including white, yellow, red, crimson, lavender, pink and orange. These flowers usually grow a little larger than the regular zinnia, but are a great deal more double. It is very seldom that there will be found the open center so often found in the regular zinnias.

WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

MULCHING: January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth, one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure, one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an asparagus bed at this time. Plant Bermuda onion plants, onion sets, cabbage plants, also garden peas mustard, rape, turnips and carrots.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month. Evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry and Japanese iris plants.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: This month is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and scuppernongs.

JAPANESE LILIES: All of the Japanese illies may be planted now, including speciosum magnificum, auratum, tiger lilies, album, etc.

BULBS: It is getting late but spring flowering bulbs will still grow and bloom if planted at once. These include hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, tulips and iris bulbs.

The Sign of the Narcissus

Continued from Page Six

"What?" Narcissa's voice was incredulous.

"I resign."

"All right," said Narcissa, coolly.

"What?" This time it was Captain Hank's voice that was incredulous.

"I said all right. We can run the ship without you. I was afraid that you were getting soft . . ."

"Me, soft . . .?"

"O well, maybe it's a different sort of soft. That full bowed, broad beamed librarian lady that helps you find your histories."

"Be still, girl. What if it is? What is the law that I should not marry again if I like . . .?"

"I don't blame you, Cappy Hank. Why not express yourself? Everybody's doing it, trying to leave the imprint of their personality on posterity in books or babies or something. Why shouldn't you? You'll be another Conrad or McFee some day, and I will say she's a pretty librarian and is reading bedtime stories this moment."

"O, dear . . . o, dear . . ." Captain Hank grabbed at his temples that were scarcely grizzled and began to pace up and down the beamy quarterback. "You will make me crazy, like you." He paused opposite Narcissa, who was sitting on the corner of the deckhouse swinging a perfect leg of the modified Rubens school. "Do you really think so, my dear? I mean me writing a real good book? I write better English than I speak, because then I am thinking in rhetoric and syntax and not in ropes and sails."

"Of course you will. Every highbrow has one line for his home and another for his holler. I'll bet you surprise that librarian, too. She's by way of being an old maid . ."

"No. She is only 35 . . . why do you want to carry this cargo?"

"I'm going to buy a little bay and build a little camp on it."

"O, dear. But who is going to build it?"

"All of us."

"This is the craziest thing you ever wanted to do. The yacht's crew don't sign on to do building work."

"They will, though. We'll all work. There's a reason."

"What reason, when you have so much money? Why not niggers?"

"I haven't so much money. My income will cover the cost of the makings, and that's about all. I've got the schooner, and I can get the stuff over at the yard."

"So that's it. You are fixing to pay your store bill with the tack of your topsail, and want me to be a party to it. Me, the seventh generation of Broek!"

"To haul down pay from Vendersee. Well, you're hauling it down from me, now."

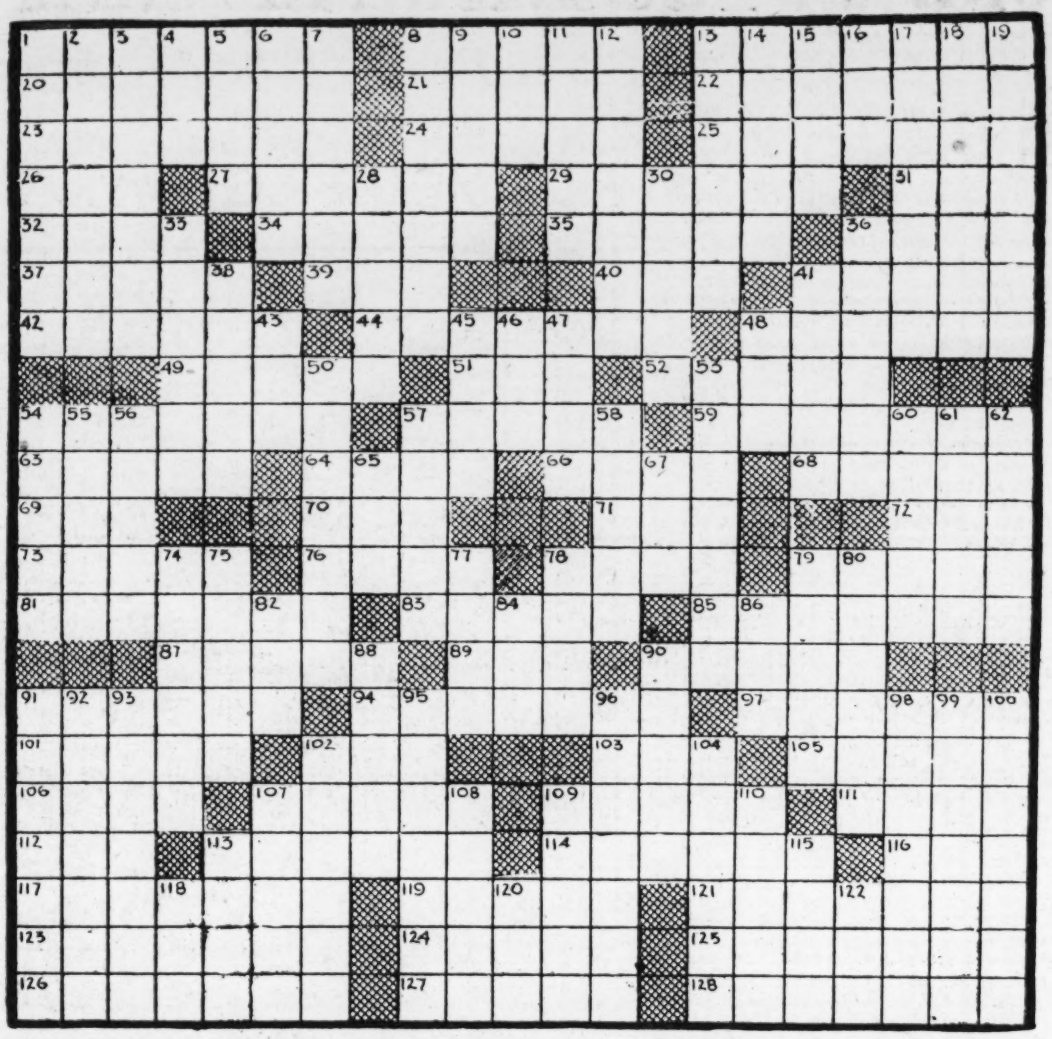
"Until this morning."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution)

(To be continued.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By R. E. Thayer



ACROSS

1 Goatlike antelope.
8 Cargo vessel.
13 Slight.
20 A return into a former state.
21 Method of communication.
22 A halo.
23 Thespian.
24 Dull.
25 Sang plaintively.
26 Canonized person in French: abbr.
27 Subtle tone quality.
29 Engraves.
31 Roam aimlessly.
32 Rodent.
34 Reek.
35 Risked.
36 Completed.
37 Build.
39 Before.
40 Jewel.
41 Claw.
42 Thin and watery.
44 Forms a mental conception.
48 Teeth.
49 South American animal.
51 English cathedral city.
52 Exhausted.
54 Thin scale or plate.
57 Affright.
59 Goats.
63 Expunge.
64 The rough exterior of bark.
66 An English title.
68 Light lunch.
69 A negative.
70 Hiatus.
71 Meadow.
72 Snake.
73 Miss: obs.
76 Flower.
78 Pedal extremities.
79 A garment.
81 Buff cotton cloth originally from China.
83 Title of a poem by Milton.
85 Daughter of Minos of Crete.
87 Eaten away.
89 Dutch liquid measure.
90 Solitary.
91 Seats.
94 Pantries.
97 Death.
101 Animal of the genus Canis.
102 Preserve.
103 Worm.
105 More sapient.
106 Name of the engineer who designed the Mississippi bridge at St. Louis.
107 Parsonage.
109 Contrives or plots.
111 Molten stone.
112 Adopted son of the Prophet.
113 Abut.
114 A re-vending.
116 Thing in law.
117 Capped.
119 Colophony.
121 Breathe.
123 Foes.
124 Decree.
125 The earth goddess.
126 Outcomes.
127 Genders.
128 Cookers.

DOWN

1 Coarse fabrics.
2 100 ares.
3 One who changes.
4 Damage.
5 Overt.
6 Place of defea of Persians, by Alexander, 333 B. C.
7 Oily plant.
8 Swindled.
9 An Indian princess.
10 American humorist.
11 Stuck in the mud.
12 Meat stew.
13 Indian dignitary
14 Enticed.
15 An asteroid or minor planet.
16 Prefix: new, recent.
17 Sheep or goatskin tanned to resemble kid.
18 Feminine name
19 Blushes.
28 Water-raising device on the Nile.
30 Water plant.
33 Schools, in French.
36 Name of the man who first described color blindness.
38 A thin silk net.
41 Secret societies of Chinese.
43 Salt.
45 Fishes.
46 Wing.
47 Ancient city.
48 Human beings.
50 Edges.
53 Pertaining to the roof of the mouth.
54 Russian Bolshevik leader.
55 Scent.
56 Morning or pertaining to the morning.
57 The European great lavender.
58 Men.
60 Mad.
61 Fruit of a tree.
62 A fish.
65 Row.
67 Female of the ruff.
74 Hanks of silk or thread.
75 Land, in Latin.
77 Fly.
78 Fret or worry.
79 Geometrical values.
80 Pertaining to the blood.
82 Goddess of the dawn.
84 Enraged.
86 Linear measure.
88 African antelope.
90 Beasts of burden.
91 Less expensive.
92 Glassy.
93 Roman magistrates.
95 Order of birds.
96 Releases.
98 Native Amazon boat.
99 More strict.
100 Rubbers.
102 Fondle.
104 Turfs.
107 Short vocal composition of a sacred character.
108 Wear.
109 American comedienne.
110 Fine icy particles.
113 To go security for.
115 First name of recent English Ambassador.
118 Well known bird.
120 Number.
122 Church seat.

15 x 15, by O. M. Winner

ACROSS

1 Grassy field or plain.
4 Edible seed.
7 Preserves in brine.
9 Swell or heave.
11 Inability to recall.
14 A wind-made hill of sand.
15 Lowest ebbs.
16 Red deer.
18 Beast of burden.
19 Impressed.
21 A wing.
22 An alloy.
24 A shelter.
25 Refuge or sanctuary.
27 Numerals.
29 Amounts on which rates are assessed.
31 Steamship route.
32 A district in Bengal.
33 Connecting rod.
35 Wither.
37 Cover with incrustation.
38 Girl's name.
40 Caused pain.
42 Grain.
43 Classifications.
46 Be allowed.
47 Trudge.
49 Holidays devoted to the worship of some deity.
50 Nothing but.
51 Preferences.
54 Old age.
55 Jewish month.
56 Hardy cereal grass.
57 Perched.

DOWN

1 Wisdom.
2 Unit of energy.
3 Concerning.
4 Rhythmic beating of the arteries.
5 An eagle.
6 Eons.
7 Resembling a group of stars.
8 Abstracts.
9 The last meal.
10 Business organization.
11 Blends by melting.
12 Credit.
13 Deals.
14 Restrain.
17 Sportive.
19 Feeble.
20 Plants of the nightshade family.
23 To assist or aid.
26 Pertaining to weight.
28 Noting the maiden name of a married woman.
30 Do likewise.
33 Level by lopping or trimming.
34 Nocturnal musteloid carnivores.
35 Instills great fear into.
36 Listens to.
37 Soak up.
39 Dreadful.
41 Color.
44 In flames.
45 Movable barriers.
48 A wild ruminant.
50 A defensive ditch.
52 Hours appointed for labor.
53 A mountain in Zambales Province, Luzon.

15 x15, by Paul Martin

ACROSS

1 Dissemblers.
6 Shoe forms.
11 Church official.
12 Grant.
13 Guides.
16 Uplifting.
18 Chopping tool.
19 Wire measure.
20 Thrice: prefix.
21 Moisture.
22 English novelist.
24 Cast down.
26 Short distance.
27 Festive.
28 Take the initiative.
29 Follow.
31 Vigil.
33 Pack with sod.
36 A skin filament.
37 Small bonnet.
42 A lake.
43 Stray.
44 Borders.
45 A constellation.
46 Sepulchre.
48 Vessels.
49 Inhabitant of a European country.
50 River in Africa.
52 Catch for a hook.
53 Tills the soil.
54 Unconcerted voices.
56 Backs.
58 Upheaval of earth.
59 Stale.
30 Downcast.
61 Gew-gaw.

DOWN

1 A priest.
2 Alpine goat.
3 Man's name.
4 Decay.
5 Minute pores.
6 Letters made by the lips.
7 The aggregate.
8 Pass gradually.
9 Ponderous volume.
10 To boil slowly.
14 Horseman.
15 Rested.
16 Setting for entertainment.
17 Belonging to a city.
23 Ethereal salt.
25 Fried quickly.
28 Fray.
30 The first.
31 Stimulate.
32 Biblical character.
34 Appearances.
35 A common laborer.
37 Lapel.
38 Wind instruments.
39 Dock.
40 Absolute.
41 A worm.
47 French cathedral town.
49 To pillage.
51 Girl's name.
53 Nimbus.
55 Remote.
57 Newt.

15 x 15, by H. A. Van Gorder

ACROSS

1 A small South American rodent.
5 A company of travelers.
12 Wing-shaped.
13 Qualify.
16 A barrel, as of herrings.
17 Degraded.
18 Man's name.
19 A wading bird.
20 Absolute.
21 Negative.
22 Musical note.
23 Agitates.
25 Hebrew letter.
26 Imaginary spirit.
28 Large vat.
29 God of love.
31 A vehicle on wheels.
32 Read metrically.
34 Surround.
36 A standard of perfection.
38 To fear.
39 Pertaining to the middle.
41 Network of nerves.
42 Sleeveless Arabian garment.
45 Towards the sheltered side.
46 Large monkeys.
48 Doze.
49 A Greek letter.
50 Part of a coat.
52 Concerning.
53 Small horse-like animal.
55 Wither.
56 Immoral.
58 An alcoholic liquor.
59 Comport.
61 Inform.
62 Converts into vapor.
64 A river in East Africa.
65 Areas.
66 Exclamation of sorrow.

DOWN

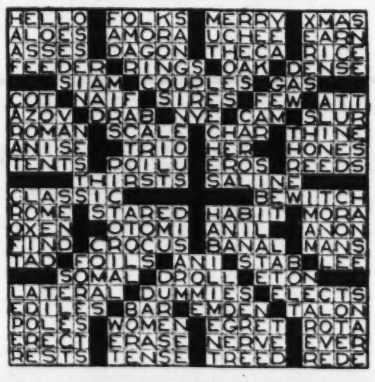
1 Tranquil.
2 A southern state.
3 An inferior judge among the Arabs.
4 God of war.
5 A barrack for soldiers.
6 Unit.
7 Clear away.
8 Near.
9 Futile.
10 One of the three fates.
11 Closest.
13 Head gears.
14 A boundary.
15 Pertaining to an island in the Aegean Sea.
24 Margin.
27 Disdain.
29 A character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
30 V-shaped rampart.
82 Large body of water.
83 A waterway.
35 Born.
37 Expire.
38 To be worthy of.
39 Overseer.
40 Tending to escape.
41 Reiterate.
43 A plant used in making soda-ash.
44 A Greek painter of the fourth century, B. C.
47 Turkish generals, or high functionaries.
51 Grounds.
54 A jagged knot.
56 Mountain in Sicily.
57 Palliate.
59 Utter a noise to frighten.
60 Sea eagle.
62 Mixed type.

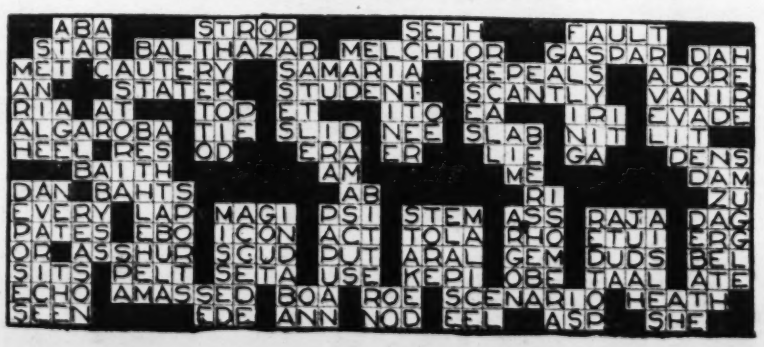
Cryptogram

G R D wants to protect his Christmas dinner.

OQEOGBS CMSOEBZX CBMZCTH UC CMVMH BWEABREOX MRUSD VQBEZ CHUOGX XQUTHA VZJ WUTHVZJ AEXESCBOVMSVX MSA VUSEOX.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles





John Vanderlyn's Adventure

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT XII.

DINA did not look at John as mockingly she exclaimed: "You believe, do you not, that when your banker has paid over that enormous sum of money to Boris Gregorovitch he will come back here and arrange for you to go away in safety?"

He looked at her, surprised. "That is what has been arranged," he said stiffly.

"And you, a clever American, were fool enough to believe that man?"

"I did. And till you can prove I was wrong I shall go on believing him."

"I can prove nothing," she said with a touch of contempt. "But most solemnly do I assure you that the bandit who was listening at that door just now," she made a gesture of disgust, "has been ordered to kill you as soon as a telegram addressed to the countess at the house of the woman who lives at the tower near by has arrived." Vanderlyn gazed at her fixedly, but he remained silent.

"That telegram will run: 'Business concluded. Hope to be back tomorrow.' The moment that telegram has been received Ivan will make some excuse to persuade you to go down into the cellar. There he will shoot you in the head from behind, as is now the Russian way. Your body will be put in a sack, and the sack, weighted with stones, will be put in your own boat and thrown into the sea. As for the man you say you trust, Boris Gregorovitch, he will not return here. Why should he? His mother will at once join him in Paris, and they will live for a long time in luxury on your three million francs."

As Dina Hitrowo disclosed to Vanderlyn the dreadful truth as to his coming fate, she stood, sideways, her hands loosely clasped together.

He stared at her distrustfully, "If what you tell me is true," he exclaimed, "why am I being allowed to live on till the count's message has arrived? There is always a risk of the police raiding the villa."

"It is a very small risk. The sum in question is so large that your banker may require further evidence of the authenticity of your check. In that case Boris Gregorovitch will have to return here and the same hideous farce will begin all over again. But he does not anticipate that this will happen, for your own suggestion of a letter to your banker has made his path far easier."

"The countess and I listened outside the door when Boris Gregorovitch joined you in the salon, so I heard his question as to myself—and your answer. I am grateful that you replied as you did."

Vanderlyn said roughly, "What else could I have answered? It was the truth."

There had been a time in John Vanderlyn's life when death was ever hovering round him and when he had become so accustomed to the familiar presence that he had come not to fear its approach. But now, tonight, the knowledge that owing to his own astounding folly he was to die an ignominious, secret death filled him with an awful sense of impotent rage and self-reproach.

Why had he allowed himself to feel a mad infatuation for a girl against whom, had his eyes not been holden, he must have seen so many warning omens? Why, Dina herself had had the strange honesty again and again to warn him from her baleful path!

At last he looked at her, and, as he gazed at her rigid figure, he told himself with a sensation of sick horror that it was a taint of cruelty in her character that had caused her to tell him of the hideous doom he could not now hope to escape. Firmly to himself he swore that if she was now hoping to witness his rage, his despair, and, yes, his quaking horror of the end she had forced him to visualize so clearly, she should be disappointed. . . . And yet as he told himself that he remembered, suddenly, a horrible story he had read of a girl member of the Cheka——

"I thank you very much," he said quietly, "for telling me what will, at any rate, enable me to put up a good fight, mademoiselle."

She started on hearing his measured words. "What time does your watch say it is now, Mr. Vanderlyn?"

He remembered that she had asked him that question just after the eavesdropper, Ivan, had staggered away to enjoy his long drink of beer in the kitchen.

"It is twenty minutes past midnight."

"Then we still have a short time together." She was speaking as if to herself.

"I should prefer to return to the room which was allotted to me by Count Gregorovitch if, that is, I have your permission?" he asked with ironic politeness.

"We shall never meet again after tonight, Mr. Vanderlyn, and I beg your indulgence for a few moments——"

Again she spoke in trembling tones. "Will you listen to what I want to tell you before we part?"

"But of course, mademoiselle"; his voice was coldly courteous.

She sighed convulsively. Then she sank down on the side of her bed, and it was from there, looking up at him, that she told him her story.

"Let me tell you now something about myself. I do not wish to make excuses—what excuse can there be?—for my conduct. I should like, however, to tell you that when my guardian offered me the position of her adopted daughter a year ago I had nearly died of pneumonia during that cold Paris winter. But for that I should never have come here, for the countess had not been kind to me when I was under her care as a child."

She waited a moment, and in a firmer voice continued: "When I arrived here a kind welcome awaited me, especially from Boris, and I had been so lonely, so hard worked at a lingerie's in Paris, that, for the first few weeks spent in this delightful country, and in the warmth, I felt happy. Boris began taking me to amusing the dansants in Cannes and Nice, encouraging me to make acquaintance with the British and American ladies I met (even then he did not wish me to know men) and I felt as if the time I had spent in Paris was an evil dream. I could laugh, now, when I think of those weeks when I was their unsuspecting cat's paw. Then one day the count, who, most unhappily for me, had what you call fallen in love with me and desired that I should become his wife, revealed the truth both as to the past and the present. He, the countess, and that man Ivan, who had been underagent of one of their estates in Russia, accepted the new regime. Some believe the countess betrayed certain of her friends and relations to the bolsheviks. You will perhaps remember the way the grand duchess spoke of my guardian? But the time came when they grew afraid and escaped from Russia. And then they began to live by their wits. It is easy to steal, Mr. Vanderlyn, as long as no one suspects you. Always, strange to say, they had surprising luck! Once the humble Ivan relieved a countryman of yours of five thousand dollars. He has often since lamented to me that he did not escape from her, from them, with that money. But no, he brought it all honestly back, and they only gave him five hundred dollars for his share."

"And when the count revealed the truth to you," he asked, "what did you do?"

"At first I firmly refused to become their associate in crime, and my guardian's kindness turned to cruel hatred. Indeed, I was kept a close prisoner till one day——" She stopped suddenly.

"What happened?"

"Boris had gone away for three days, and I overheard the other two considering whether it would not be well to kill me before he came back. By then I knew everything there was to know concerning their wicked deeds, and the countess was jealous of her son's infatuation for me."

Dina Hitrowo stood up. She threw out her hands—

"I turned wild with terror! I was so afraid of death, and of perhaps worse than death at Ivan's hands—that I gave in."

She waited again a few moments, then went on slowly, as if speaking to herself. "I did make certain conditions, and I forced Ivan to put a strong bolt on that door."

Vanderlyn said in a low voice, "It must have been a fearful life of fear and strain."

"Again and again I nearly killed myself! But always I hoped some day to escape."

An exclamation of pity at last fell from his lips.

"Do you remember the so-called accident near Belle Colline?"

He nodded, telling himself the while he had reason to remember that night.

"That was a prepared accident. Indeed, as we thought your party would not be back for some time Boris and Ivan had only just left us when the marchesa's automobile came up."

He said sorely; he really couldn't help it. "Then you were not hurt at all? Your limp was put on?"

In a low, shamed voice she answered: "Yes, my limp was put on. But since my mortal illness in Paris, my heart has been wrong, and I could never have climbed those steps."

"And you arranged the stealing of the passports——?"

"A friend of the countess wanted them urgently for a coup at Bordighera, and I gave them to him the night we three dined together at Monte Carlo. But I kept back yours, and slipped it back into your pocket as you drove us here that night."

"Why did you do that?"

There came the glimmer of a smile over her face, "Because even then, Mr. Vanderlyn, I had a kindly feeling of friendship toward you!"

He went on ruthlessly, "And it was you who took the lavender linen uniform Ivan wore when he left Belle Colline the night of the murder of that English maid?"

"It was not meant to be murder," she said quickly, defensively. "It was the first time——"

He murmured under his breath, "It will not be the last——"

"If I had escaped tonight as I had planned to do with your help, I would never have told you anything of all I have told you now. But I would never have married you! Evil as is my nature—I could not have done that."

And Vanderlyn again felt that she told the truth.

He even told himself now that she doubtless had acted as she thought for the best—the best for him—in revealing the truth as to his coming fate.

"Dina," he spoke with deep earnestness, "I am touched and grateful that you have told me the truth about yourself; and—and now I do implore you to leave these infamous people."

He fumbled in one of his pockets. "Here is the key of the garage where my car is to be for a week from today. Surely you can manage to escape from the villa within the next few days and make your way there? You will find in the slip pocket near the driving seat about 50,000 francs. It is not much, I know—but it is enough to take you to Paris—where you can get work. Believe me, I shall die with a far more resigned spirit if I do so believing you will do what I implore you to do now."

Her eyes filled with tears. "You are not going to die, for I am going to save you, Mr. Vanderlyn. Did you not understand that?"

"To save me?" He looked at her dazed. "But of course! I can plan as well as can the countess. They have no suspicions that you arrived here at the villa by water. They are naturally convinced you climbed over the gate, and that I helped you in by the window which Ivan had left open. I am the cook here, and a bad cook. That is why I am always hungry! So in the food she ate before going to bed I gave my guardian the stuff they keep to make their victims, when necessary, sleepy. It is only a strong, a very strong, sleeping draught. Unluckily Ivan had eaten outside, and he would not share our meal. But, most fortunately for you, as he sometimes drinks heavily, he is never allowed any beer here. Now, I have often smuggled some in for him, and there was a bottle left over from last time. But he must be in a heavy stupor. But the stuff takes some time to act. That is why I asked you the time just now."

She slipped a narrow flesh colored ribbon off her neck. "Each of us has a key to the trap door giving into the cellar below, and here is my key."

He took it from her with a hand that shook. Every moment he thought that this might be a dream and that he was about to wake up in that gloomy sinister room on the other side of the corridor.

"Nothing will be known of your disappearance till quite late tomorrow morning. I shall then confess that you rowed here, and that I let you into the villa by the trap door from the beach."

She flushed deeply. "I shall also declare that you were indeed my lover. And Ivan, who saw us here just now together with his own eyes, will not only believe it—he will convince the countess. I shall say that when I fell asleep you stole my key, and so escaped. Even if they do not believe all of my tale, they will certainly pretend to believe what I say, for I am far too useful to them, I know too much, for them to dare to do anything to me. By the way do not forget——"

"Yes?"

"Do not forget to send a cable at the first postoffice you pass in your car to your banker canceling the check. Send it en double; I mean dispatch another an hour or two later explaining it is the second. Indeed, why not telephone as well?" She looked at him with anxious eyes.

Vanderlyn took an eager step toward her; he grasped her hand. But she drew it away, as she went on quickly, "And, Mr. Vanderlyn, do take off your shoes! The only moment of danger will be in the corridor, on the way to the kitchen."

But he made no motion of obeying her. Instead he exclaimed, "Did you really suppose that I would escape and leave you behind me here? That I, who owe you my life, I who——" he waited a moment— "love you, would be such a cur?"

She gave him a long, searching look. "You hated me tonight. I know you did. The eyes of my soul saw straight into your heart. You cannot have changed back in a moment. Gratitude is not love. It is not even akin to love, Mr. Vanderlyn."

He might have told her that pity is akin to love—and that on high authority. But, instead, he said in a low voice, "I admit I misjudged you, and I shall always be bitterly ashamed of it."

She murmured, "I do not understand——"

He answered at once, "Do not try to understand. Only believe that I love you—and that I ask you to be my wife."

She shook her head. "This is not the time to talk of marriage, my friend. The time has come for you to go——"

"Not without you," he said firmly. Then with a touch of awkwardness he exclaimed, "Please take off that absurd garment."

The color rushed up into Dina Hitrowo's pale face. She obeyed him at once. And, seeing her again in the poor little cotton dress she had worn the night they had first met, filled his heart with tenderness.

Blowing out the candle, she unbolted her door, and together, she holding his hand tightly, they passed into the dark corridor.

Now was their moment of danger, and, all at once Vanderlyn heard a strange, to him very alarming, sound.

"What's that?" he whispered, startled.

"It is the countess snoring."

They felt along the wall till they came to the room where Vanderlyn had been taken by Boris Gregorovitch. Dina, when she had come for him, had purposely left the door ajar. Next to it was that of the kitchen, which had been bolted from outside by Ivan as he had lurched off to bed. The girl put out her hand. She made a great effort, but the bolt refused to move. Once more she tried, and then she gave a stifled moan of fear.

"What has happened?"

"The bolt won't slide back," she whispered back, in a despairing tone.

"Nonsense! Let me try— "

He exerted every ounce of the strength which was in him, and it yielded, suddenly.

He heard her give thanks to God as they went through into the kitchen. Through the locked wooden shutters came an eerie of moonlight.

Dina went down on her hands and knees and pulled aside the piece of carpet which hid the trap door. "Give me the key. I'm used to the lock," she muttered. And, when he had obeyed her, she turned the key and pulled the square wooden panel back as far as it would go.

Then she stood up and, turning, put her arms round his neck. Solemnly she kissed him on the mouth. But it was not a lover's kiss.

"Farewell," she whispered. "Farewell, my only love. Always remember that no man has ever kissed or will ever kiss Dina Hitrowo as you kissed me the other night." In Russian she added, "And I have kissed no man as I have now kissed thee, laying my lips to thine."

His lips sought hers thirstily. For a moment they clung together, and Vanderlyn told himself that he would rather die with her than live without her.

"If you stay here, I stay also!" he exclaimed.

She murmured, "I will go down with you to the beach, and we will decide what I am to do then."

Did that mean that he had won the battle which had been waging between their two souls, bodies, and wills for what now seemed an eternity? Tremblingly he thought that what she had just said meant victory.

But even so he was afraid that she would elude him; and, after he had made her go down the stepladder before him, he grasped her arm as they stepped cautiously toward the aperture which showed faintly gray against the dark sea.

When they were out on the shore he held her closely to him as he pushed the boat down to the water's edge. "Now I will lift you into the boat, my darling love," he exclaimed.

As he lifted her up and laid her in the boat, he threw a thought to Bernard Bruce and to the gentle marchesa up at Belle Colline. How amazed they would be—if they could see him now!

When he had rowed the little boat quite clear of the high sea walls, he rested a moment on his oars.

He leaned forward and touched the girl now crouching opposite to him. Her head was sunk on her breast, but she looked up as he touched her and grasped his hand.

Against the now black ilex trees could be seen the long, shadowy white mass of the Villa Bella Mare.

"Look your last, sweetheart, on that evil place. We will neither of us ever speak, or even dream or think of it again, as long as we two do live."

Slowly she bent her head.

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THE END.

No Place for Instinct!

Continued From Page Seven

that the instrument was at fault. Even when the factory returned the indicator saying it was in perfect condition, he was unconvinced. Among the doctors specializing in aviation medicine a controversy ensued as to the exact nature of the discrepancy between the reactions of the senses and the instruments.

Discovery of how the phenomenon came about was made in an almost accidental manner. During 1919 my duties as aide to the late Major General William Kenly, chief of the army air corps, required me to make many cross-country flights which could not be postponed on account of adverse weather conditions. I got into trouble whenever I had to fly in a fog, and even when flying through heavy clouds I found, on several occasions and much to my embarrassment, that I was continually getting off my course. I said nothing about it at the time, but when the late Lawrence Sperry asked me to try out a new instrument which he said would act as a steadying influence on the compass, I readily agreed.

Sperry had accomplished much in the line of gyroscopic compasses for ships. The new instrument was a turn indicator—the same, except for some refinements, that is installed on almost all planes today. When a plane is banked beyond a certain angle or is turning rapidly, the compass spins and is useless until the plane has regained its stability.

The needle of Sperry's turn indicator remains in a vertical position while the plane is on a straight course. When it turns to the right, the needle turns to the right, and so forth. Immediately below the needle, in a horizontal plane, is a little steel ball in a glass tube. When the plane is on an even keel, or when it is banked at the proper angle in making a turn, the ball stays in the middle of the tube. When one wing is too low, the ball so indicates by rolling in that direction, so that the proper degree of bank can be maintained at all times by watching the little pellet.

With the new instrument I found I could first maintain a fairly straight course and a level keel; later I learned to make 180-degree turns so I could turn around and get out of a fog if I found it was getting too thick. Many pilots who have not relied on their instruments have crashed trying to perform this apparently simple maneuver. The instrument gave me added confidence and I carried it in a hand bag wherever I went, clamping it to a strut of whatever plane I happened to be using.

While on duty at Crissy Field, San Francisco, in 1926, I was given the regular physical examination for pilots by Major David Myers, the flight surgeon at the field. As part of the examination he introduced a new test, turning me blindfolded in a revolving chair and asking me to tell in which direction I was turning. I was invariably wrong in my answers, and thought I was being tricked in some way until I remembered an experience I had had with Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air corps in 1919. We were testing a new plane near Washington, D. C., and while he was making a turn to the right I bent over to wipe some oil from my shoe. I could not see out of the cockpit, but after a few moments I had the impression first of straigthening out, then of turning to the left. I was surprised when I looked up and found that we were not turning to the left, but were on a straight course.

With this incident in mind I improvised a light-tight box in which I installed my turn and bank indicator, magnetic compass and flashlight. With my face pressed close to an oval aperature in one side of the box I asked Major Myers to repeat his test, allowing me to look into the box instead of being blindfolded. I found that I could tell at all times in which direction I was turning, the approximate speed of turn and when I had stopped. Moreover, the effect of vertigo or dizziness resulting from being turned in the chair was considerably reduced by looking at the instruments. For the first time it was clearly demonstrated that equilibrium as it applies to flying depends not on the semi-circular canals of the inner ear and the muscular sense, but on the visual sense.

On the ground, deficiency in the inner-ear sense of equilibrium without any visual reference is impossible for more than a few moments at a time. When I was blindfolded and turned in the chair to the right I could tell my direction at first; but when the speed at which I was being turned decreased, I had the sensation first of stopping, then of turning to the left. Even after the chair was stationary I retained the sensation of turning to the left. With the instruments before me actually indicating my direction, I could see how my inner-ear and muscular senses not only were of no value but even gave me the illusion of turning in exactly the opposite direction from which I was turning.

Thus in a fog, when a pilot gets his plane out of a spin to the right and on a straight course, his senses tell him he is turning in the opposite direction. Unless he has had special training, the impulse to correct for what he thinks is a second spin in the opposite direction is irresistible. Correcting for this imaginary spin to the left, he keeps on turning to the right until his plane is out of control—then he jumps if he has time. The bank and turn indicator not only tells the correct direction the plane is turning, it also reduces the length of time the pilot will experience this illusion of turning in the wrong direction, which is caused by vertigo.

Air mail pilots were the first to use instruments extensively. They had to fly in fog if there was the slightest chance of getting through, and they needed more than the romantic "flying instinct" theory to guide them. Many of them who had had encounters with the famous San Francisco fogs came to Crissy Field firmly convinced that instruments were "the bunk." A few turns in the revolving chair with their eyes on the instruments in the little black box was sufficient to send them away convinced that they and not the instruments were at fault.

This demonstration with the chair and the box is important only because a pilot or student cannot understand and consequently will not admit how badly his senses will fool him until he sees for himself. As Lieutenant Albert E. Hegenberger, co-pilot with Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland on the army air corps California-Hawaii flight, expresses it, the instruments insult the pilot's tender sensibilities. Nowadays all army and navy pilots are being given instruction in instrument flying and all students in army and navy schools receive this instruction as a part of their course, just as they receive instruction in taking off and landing.

Flying by instruments requires this special training to accustom the pilot to reacting to the stimuli of the turn needle, the inclinometer, the rate-of-climb indicator and the bank indicator because all his training, unless he has taken up flying within the last few months, has taught him to react to what he sees outside the cockpit. When Lindbergh was making his test flights in the Spirit of St. Louis, preceding his New York-to-Paris flight, he either had to depend on his instruments or look out small windows at the sides of the cockpit, because the plane was so constructed that he could not see straight ahead.

Lindbergh was puzzled by the difference between the instrument readings and his own sensations, and had motion pictures taken from inside the cabin, which showed both the instrument board and the action of the plane with relation to the ground. These proved the instruments to be correct, and before making his flight Lindbergh trained himself to disregard his senses and trust the instruments.

Before making his flight from San Francisco to Australia, Charles Kingsford-Smith received several hours' instruction in flying by instruments. In the course of the flight, fog was encountered on several occasions and then he took the controls, although his co-pilot, Charlie Ulm, was a thoroughly experienced flyer. Lieutenant Maitland also had training in flying by instruments before he and Lieutenant Hegenberger took off. They flew for four and a half hours without a speck of anything to form a horizon by—and without the bank and turn indicator and the training in its use they believe they never would have reached their destination.

In the experiments which were carried on at Brooks Field preceding the addition of the instrument flying course at the air corps training center, many of the tragedies of crashes in fog were re-enacted in part—the difference being that there was a safety pilot in the plane to take charge when a piolt lost control. After the pilots had been given a demonstration with the chair and box, they were given tests in a plane with a covered cockpit. The cover shut out all view of the outside world and the horizon, so that they had to rely on their instruments. The experience of all the pilots, even those who had had as many as 4,000 and 5,000 hours in the air, was practically the same.

The problem was to fly over a mile course, turn around and return to the starting point. With the plane on the proper course, the pilot under the covered cockpit took over the controls at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Immediately the plane turned and banked to the left and went into a spiral dive. In a short time it lost 1,500 feet altitude, increasing its speed from 85 to 140 miles an hour. Theoretically the pilot was "killed" in the crash which would have followed had not the safety pilot in the rear cockpit righted the ship before it got out of control.

The plane was put on the proper course again, and the first pilot repeated the performance, "killing" himself a second time. Set on the course a third time, the pilot managed to approximate the course until he was instructed to turn around, when he went into a third spin and was saved from a crash by the safety pilot.

On a recent visit to the training center, F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, himself an excellent pilot, took his first flight in a covered cockpit plane at Kelly field, where the course is now given to army air corps students. His experience varied little from that of the other pilots and his comment, like theirs, was that something seemed to go wrong with his senses, and when he started to turn he didn't know where he was.

Only by training can the pilot learn to readjust his reflexes, to move his hands and feet in accordance with what he sees on the instrument panel instead of what he sees outside of the cockpit.

The course at Kelly field was instituted by Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Lahm, now air officer of the ninth corps area, San Francisco, during his tour of duty as commander of the air corps training center. Starting with straight flying, the student learns to fly at a constant altitude and speed, with wings level along a compass course. As he gradually develops skill in this phase of flying, he is advanced to making banks and turns. The instructor travels along to watch out for aerial traffic and check on the student's work and progress.

Later the instructor puts the plane in sharp turns, dives and spins from which the student must straighten it out. The final test is a 150-mile cross-country flight over a triangular course, with the student under the covered cockpit all the way.

One of the first commercial companies to take up instrument flying and prove its value on regular scheduled runs was the Mexican division of the Pan-American Airways. On the route from Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico City, via Tampico fog was met with during a portion of the year. The airport at Mexico City, located on a plateau at about 7,500 feet altitude, was usually clear; Tampico at sea level was often foggy, and before crossing the mountain range on the way to the Mexican capital it was sometimes necessary to climb through a layer of clouds more than 18,000 feet thick. On this route planes have flown with perfect safety for more than an hour through fog so thick the pilot and passengers could not see the wing tips. Radio communication is maintained with Tampico, Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

The company maintains a school exclusively for its own pilots. A new pilot is first given the test with the revolving chair and instrument box to destroy any illusions he may have as to the ability of his senses to guide him through fog. Instruction in a covered cockpit under direction of the chief pilot follows until he is able to maintain a straight course and perform all the necessary maneuvers with the huge tri-motored planes used on this line. After passing this test it is only necessary to familiarize the new pilot with the route.

Concentrating on instruments for any considerable length of time is a strain on the pilot's nervous system. One pilot told me, after he had been trying to fly a straight course through a fog for some time, that the impulse to turn was almost irresistible. He could tell by his turn indicator that he was following a straight course, yet so strong was the sensation of turning that he continually put his hand against the side of the cockpit to brace himself.

To lessen this strain due to vertigo or dizziness, we now have the flight integrator, a new instrument designed by Lieutenant C. J. Crane and myself. It consists of a miniature airplane silhouetted against a landscape of sky and ground painted on an endless belt. As the plane turns to the right the belt turns to the left, so that by watching the miniature plane the pilot gets a picture of the sky and the earth passing across the nose of the miniature plane, just as the sky and earth actually would pass his own ship were it not surrounded by fog. If the left wing of his plane is too low the miniature plane tips to the left; if the right wing is too low, in the opposite direction. A thin white band is stretched across in front of the painted screen at the horizon level. If the plane is climbing the band falls below the nose of the miniature plane and rises above when the ship is descending.

This instrument in tests by flight surgeons at Brooks field has been found practically to eliminate vertigo, with a resulting lessening of the strain on the pilot. An illusion of relative motion in the miniature plane, which is stationary except for tipping to right or left, is induced by the moving screen similar to what is actually taking place but cannot be seen. The stimulus, being visual, is direct; the mental process of reading the instruments before translating them into action is eliminated, thus relieving the strain and its resulting fatigue.

The integrator also makes instrument flying easier by bringing together the five most important instruments in one. In addition to indicating the rate and angle of turn, bank and rate of climb or descent, as described, the altitude is indicated by a scale at the side of the integrator, reading vertically in thousands of feet, and the air speed on a scale at the other side of the instrument, reading in miles per hour. The eye of the pilot will no longer have to "chase all over the instrument board" to fly by instruments; he need hardly take his eye off the integrator.

In tests pilots have flown in a covered cockpit continuously for several hours without experiencing any undue fatigue and without losing control of the plane. All planes in passenger service are equipped with turn and bank indicators and inclinometers, but not all pilots have been trained to fly by instruments alone. This will be true for only a few months, however, as commercial lines are rapidly training their pilots.

Not only must the pilot of today keep control of his ship in a fog, however—he also must be able to keep it on its course. This has been made possible by the radio beacon. By means of earphones or a set of reeds on the instrument panel, vibrating in response to signals emitted from his destination, he can tell when he deviates to the right or left of his course. Radio apparatus for communication with the land stations soon will be installed in all passenger planes to provide pilots with the latest weather reports. A pilot trained in instrument flying can now take off in a fog and fly through it all along the route, provided the weather at his destination is clear so that he can land. Should the airport at his destination also become fog-bound while he is en route, he can be informed by radio and diverted to another field until it is safe to proceed.

Overcoming fog and other kinds of bad weather not only means greater safety for passengers, but also operates to reduce passenger fares in the long run. If a line has had to cancel one hundred trips a year on account of fog, use of instruments will enable it to cut this number to less than half, because only a fog at the airport of destination must now be considered. When a device enabling ships to land in fog is developed, cancellations will be cut to almost nothing.

Landing in fog is the only serious problem remaining. Engineers working on it

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Astrology



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What Age Is Most Alluring?

Continued from Page One

pletely—as the connoisseur in love must wish his lady to give herself.

The sex appeal—overworked word—which is the thing that goes out from the girl to touch the heart of her suitor—this is not developed in the flapper with persistent intensity. It requires years for this perfect growth.

The sex appeal of a woman of 30 is at its intensest, a disciplined, driving force.

Again a young girl, particularly a very beautiful young girl, can never entirely center her affections on one man. They go out, a little to Jim and a little to John, and some for Harry and a bit for Edward. And a considerable amount the young girl keeps right at home for herself. There is more than a bit of what we call Narcissism in any lovely young girl. For, like Narcissus of old, she looks at herself and sees that she is lovely, and so she loves herself, consciously or unconsciously.

Charm of Maturtiy.

The older woman has outgrown this natural, youthful love of self. Now let us look about us, and try to count up some of the assets in the love game which the older woman possesses as the result of her years. And let us look at some older women. Take Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Minnie Fiske, the late Lillan Russell, Madame de Maintenon, who married Louis the Fourteenth at the rather ripe age of 47. Take Ninon de L'enclos, who charmed young men in her seventies, and Josephine, who married the more youthful Napoleon when he was ten years and more her junior. Take the wife of Disraeli, 15 years older than the great British statesman. Why did all of these women hold the stage, while the flappers looked on wtih envious eyes?

Why do these modern older women hold the center of their stages today? Bless your hearts, for reasons as old as the world, and as logical as a geometrical theorem.

These older—and most charming women—can tell you. They studied the secrets of their own appeal—and learned how to present their best foot foremost. If they were plump—they dressed like a comfortable cushion, or they reduced to such poetic slenderness as Miss Ethel Barrymore today. And then, they studied their men. That might be a good idea for some of our modern flappers, who now monopolize the scene with lavish explanations of themselves.

Take the widow—in the great love game she is sure fire.

The divorced woman is a close second.

The spinster who has not married, in the midst of opportunities, is also a powerful lady, when she gets down to romantic business.

Know What They Want.

Again, why? Each knows what she wants. And each knows enough to study her man. And to make him believe he is getting what he wants. Or—in certain blessed cases, so adaptable is the older female in love that she makes herself into the kind of woman this man, towards whom her libido goes out, is looking for.

As men and women have come to consult me, bringing me their very human problems, I, as a thoughtful man, have been touched with the drama and the pathos of the great procession of lovers.

There is the older man, going out with an image in his heart, trying to find that image in some lovable, suitable person of the opposite sex.

"Why," you may ask, "why do older men most unreasonably often marry little, young, cold-hearted, unsatisfactory girls?"

Again, you ask, "Why do older women, sometimes, marry men young enough to be their sons?

"Why do gentle women look about for harsh, gruff men, inclined to be cruel?

"Why do men want a woman to baby them?

"Why do others want a girl whom they may baby?"

This new science of psychiatry teaches us that we go about, in the love procession, carrying in our hearts the image of some dear person who has charmed our childhood. The man who loves a girl much younger sees in her his baby sister; the girl who is only attracted to older men, is subconsciously trying to find in a husband something as nearly like a well-beloved father as ever may be.

Knows a Man's Mind.

Now, such rather pathetic strivings, younger lovers hardly realize. But an older woman, remembering her first husband, or the man she nearly married, or the man she divorced, has peeped behind the psychology of one. And so she asks herself, when she sees dear Earnest coming:

"What does dear Earnest want in a wife—a baby doll, a merry companion, something to protect, an audience, a variety show, a nurse or a mother? Yes, dear Earnest wants a show—very well, let us be vaudevillian."

Never Been Kissed.

Whatever it is, the older woman has learned to adapt herself. Now let us speak of the older woman who is not so successful in the love game. She merits our advice and our attention, if nobody else in all the world merits it. From my experience as a doctor ministering to mental and emotional quirks, I would like to speak my golden text! The woman who has not loved completely at 30 or 35 or 40 should waste no time in preparing for life's glorifying experience.

I am reminded of the story of the bank executive, a woman of 40, who came to her psychiatrist for help. She confessed that she had never been kissed by a man in her life. She had never gone to the theater or to a dance with a man. Once, and only once, a man had accompanied her to church. And she felt that something was terribly lacking from her life, despite her commercial success. She wanted help.

I found that she had taken years of her life caring for an ailing mother. Once a man, a widower with two children, had wanted to marry her, but her mother's insistence that the daughter care for her had interfered. The unfortunate patient faced the fact, after years, that she had ardently desired her mother's death, that it might free her before she was too old.

In all such cases, it is wisdom to forget what is past and unhappy, and to take account of the stock in hand. I sent my patient to a beauty specialist and to a smart dressmaker, and I saw that she joined a club or two, and invited her new friends home for Sunday night supper. She was not a handsome woman, but we so poured confidence into her that she took on an interest in life and a new belief in herself. She is engaged today, and will soon be married. I hear she has developed, rather suddenly, an older woman's way with men.

All's Fair.

If the story of this woman was the only one of its kind, it would scarcely be worth my while to tell it.

But only yesterday I faced a successful woman of 40 who was on the edge of a complete breakdown. And when her physician had really got to the root of her trouble, he found it to be an anxiety that the years had passed—too many of them—and that she would probably, now, never be a mother. Certainly, many doctors might well turn to help the older woman develop her charms—since the age of marriage has been deferred so long, in this day of careers for women.

Which brings me to some practical counsel. Our own women, particularly our New England and our Boston women, are even yet oppressed by the idea that to take on new ways, to assume an interest in new things for the sake of attracting a desirable man, is to be a hypocrite. I wish I could talk to each doubter and explain that such coquetries are utterest sexual sincerity. If your man prefers you in a red dress—dress in red, though you elicit smiles from everybody but your man. From the beginning of creation, and till the end, there is no shameful artifice in coquetry. All is fair in love and war.

The Great Quest

Continued from Page Sixteen.

known race and riches lay ready to a conqueror's hand.

And yet that was not what sent him to sleep so contented. It was Faith Pryn's hand upon his head, her voice crying with tender anxiety: "He has not suffered, has he? And you have come to no hurt . . . my dear?"

Later the great room, dimmed at first for the sake of his eyes, had something about it that seemed curiously familiar and restful. So did the quiet and rather long haired men who came in from time to time to talk with him. But he was wise enough not to press his curiosity, for he saw that Faith Pryn was saving the great revelation up for him. She always put him off with: "Wait until you are quite well. Then you will see and understand."

She was wise. Less and less he wanted to bother over speculations about riches or dreams of empires.

There came that day when he did see and understand.

Faith Pryn took him out onto the veranda of the house. It was built on a hill so that almost the whole of these unknown valleys seemed spread at his feet. He stared; then he cried:

"Heavens—of course, New England!"

It was so. The sun, the crops and the verdue were Africa, but the neat, beautifully cultivated fields, the roads, the very build of the houses were all veritably New England.

"Why, yes, it would be," Faith Pryn smiled at him. "The same kind of people who made all this settled in New England, too, though they and I came from Sussex in England."

"The same sort of people," he cried. "What sort? . . . But no, I remember the long hair and the 'thees' and 'thous' of my visitors. And your name—Faith Pryn . . . you're—you're a Puritan maid?"

"A Quaker, yes," she smiled softly. "Or, as we say, a member of the Society of Friends. So were the men who discovered the secret of this place. They were Quaker explorers seeking some new land where they could live and worship in their own way in peace. . . . There was a plague ravaging the people in these hills at that time, over a hundred and fifty years ago, and they sent men out through their secret gate into the world to look for medicine men who could stay the horror. They found my ancestors at Malabeesh. One was a doctor, so they brought them back here and my ancestors cured them and won their love. . . . And stayed on. They had found what they were looking for—only it was not gold, Savaran. I spoke truth to Smoll, there is no gold here, nor diamonds nor any sort of riches. That treasure talk was vain. There is no wealth here at all."

"But a nation to be ruled," smiled Savaran, watching a party of fine, upstanding natives swinging along a road.

"Yes, but not by arms, Savaran," said Faith Pryn softly. "Look at those natives, they carry none, have used none for over a hundred years. There is no war here, nor any need of strife. This is a kindly people who have lived always in peace as they can cut off from the turmoil of the world. That is why my ancestors saw their promised land in it. Here was the one place where their gospel of peace and brotherliness could flourish uncontaminated by the bloodshed and cruelty of the world. So they settled here, taught the natives and built up this Arcadia in prosperity."

"But some went back to the world?" said Savaran.

"One," she answered. "Men grow old and die, and to keep the spirit of this place alive and its prosperity flourishing it was necessary to bring fresh blood to it from time to time. So that one man came through the secret gate again and back to our meeting house in Sussex. There he told his story and showed the map of the way to this place. It was decided then that the best way to keep the secret was to send parties out only every twenty years . . . There is the explanation of our mystery, Savaran. We come not for gold or for glory, but for happiness and quiet and peace."

"And you never go back?" he asked.

"We never want to. Here is a perfect life free from struggles and strife and wars," she said, but her voice faltered on the last word. "But you, Savaran, can go back—if you like. We can trust you with our secret and we had to bring you because you were ill."

"Was that all?" he said softly. "Did you save my life from Smoll merely to send me back?"

Her serene eyes looked steadily into his and despite her blushes she said evenly:

"No, Savaran—I have come to love you. But my life is not your life, my creed not your creed——"

"No," he said softly. "My life and my creed have been war. I sought an empire for arms and have found a kingdom of peace . . . And that is very like Savaran after all."

He turned on her with his fierce eagle flash. . . .

"Not that that would make any difference—to Savaran the conqueror. I feel in my prophetic soul that here is a land and a race with which I could make an empire. . . . And that being so, you must send me away. Savaran is Savaran and cannot escape his destiny—but also he does not want to climb to power over your wrecked ideals, Faith Pryn."

No Place for Instinct!

Continued from Preceding Page

believe they will have the answer in the form of an instrument to tell the pilot how far his plane is above the ground. The instrument generally termed an altimeter is nothing more than a barometer which estimates the altitude of the plane by air pressure, registered in feet above sea level. The altitude of the plane can be obtained by subtracting from this barometer reading the altitude of an airport above sea level, which is known, of course. But an inaccuracy of five or ten feet in even the most sensitive altimeter is not unusual, and a miscalculation of no more than that is sufficient to cause a crackup.

The problem of preventing ice from forming on the wings is one not met with so commonly as fog, but it is serious and one which must be solved before there can be transportation by the air in all kinds of weather. When a plane is passing through a cloud or a rain or sleet storm at a temperature just above freezing, ice forms on the wings and especially on the leading edge. Wings are designed with a certain curve, to support a certain load. A layer of ice thick enough to change the curve of the wing and lower its lifting power can form in a short time, causing a plane to lose altitude with the motor running at full speed. The weight of the ice is also a consideration, but the change in the wing characteristics is more important because it occurs first.

As yet no method of preventing ice from forming has proved practicable, but an extremely sensitive thermometer has served the purpose fairly well. In thick weather when the thermometer approachs the danger point, the pilot increases or decreases his altitude or changes his course to avoid the dangerous area.

The necessity for training pilots in instrument flying, pointed out two years ago by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, is now recognized as one of the surest methods of gaining public confidence. As a result, aviation is no longer in its infancy, all statements by after-dinner speakers to the contrary notwithstanding. The principles of flight are pretty well understood, as are the lines along which it must develop. In the very near future aviation will take its place as a full-fledged member of the transportation family.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

MYSTERY IN THE BELFRY

MONDAY, Dec. 29.—Today we boys held our regular meeting in our little old clubhouse down on the river bank, and our captain asked us what we wanted to buy with the money that Doc Waters had given us for our Christmas gift. Jerry Moore made a motion that we ought to have a new radio in our clubhouse, because the old one has not been working for a long time. Lew Hunter seconded the motion. "We ought to have music in the clubhouse," he said, "and now the only time we have any is when I play the old organ over there in the corner." Just then the door opened and in came Doc Waters with another man, whom I recognized as the electrician of our town. I wondered what could be coming off now. "Boys," said Doc, "I'll have to break in on your meeting—"

"Oh, that's all right, Doc," said Dick, "we are always willing to stop a meetin' to hear what you've got to say."

"Well," said Doc, with a smile, "all of these things have got to go."

He pointed to the oil lamps on the wall, the candles on our Christmas tree, and the half-burnt candle in the holly wreath in our front window.

"What's the idea?" asked Jerry Moore. "Ain't that good enough—"

"No," broke in Doc, "not good enough for old Judge Granbery. He was passing here the other night and saw the clubhouse all lighted up the candle in the holly wreath was what attracted his attention. He sneaked up and took a peep through the window. He said he saw you fellows standing around the Christmas tree, which was lighted up with candles, and you boys were singing Christmas songs. He came in to my office this morning, and said he didn't like to make you boys break up your clubhouse, but he wouldn't stand for having any more candles or oil lamps in this shack. Too easy for the place to catch on fire. So I told him I would attend to it. I brought the electrician with me. We're going to throw out all these oil lamps and fire risks, and put in electric lights."

"Who's going to pay for it?" asked our captain.

Doc looked at Dick, with a smile.

"Of course you boys could pay for it out of your treasury," he said, "but I didn't give you much of a Christmas present this year, so I thought I would pay for the electric light. Any objections?"

"Yes!" shouted Jerry Moore, leaping to his feet, "I should think you paid for enough of the stuff in this clubhouse, Doc. You fixed it up for us, in the first place and you put in this long table and the chairs, and—well, you've given us everything. We just been talking about buying a radio for the clubhouse. But I think we should forget the radio, and use the money to pay for electric lights in our clubhouse."

"Good boy, Jerry!" said Doc, with a nod and smile. "But, you know, I get a kick out of doing some things, and I guess I'll not be satisfied until I see you kids all set and happy." Then turning to the electrician, he continued: "Go ahead, Mr. Long, go through the place and see how many lights it needs, and what the cost will be."

"Look here, Doc," I said, "I hate to see those old lamps go. Not that I wouldn't be glad to get away from the work of filling them every day and trimming the wicks—but—well, the place won't seem the same without those old oil lamps, those old tin reflectors, those quaint old lamp chimneys—and especially the one on my desk. Honestly, Doc, I don't believe I could write another word in my book, if you took away that old oil lamp on my desk—"

"Just leave it to me, Hawkins," whispered Doc, his lips to my ear.

TUESDAY, Dec. 30.—When I came down to the clubhouse today I looked to see the new electric lights. But I didn't see anything different. I looked at the old oil lamps; there they were, still on the walls like they always had been. I looked at the Christmas tree—ah! there was something different there. No candles—but in each place where a candle had been, now snuggled a little electric globe of a bright color. I looked at the holly wreath in the window. No candle was there, either, but a tiny globe set into a socket of an artificial candle, so like the real candle that I had a hard time telling the difference. Then I went over to the lamps on the wall, and lo! they were our same lamps. But they had been emptied of oil, the wick taken out, and in its place a tapering little electric globe was fixed. My eye noticed a button in the wall, near the door. I put my finger upon it and pushed. At once every light in the clubhouse went on—and how much brighter and more cheerful it was! But not in my writing room. There was no light there. I went back. My old oil lamp still sat upon my desk. But I noticed a little wire running from it, disappearing behind the desk. I went over and pushed a little button on the lamp. Ah! There was my writing light, a little brighter than the old wick light, but it was the same old lamp. How I thanked Doc from the bottom of my heart! He had done what the Judge wanted done, but things looked just the same as they had always looked!

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31.—Today we held a meeting and Lew Hunter announced singing practice at 7 o'clock to celebrate New Year's Eve. Jerry Moore got up and said he still thought we ought to have a new radio.

"Sure!" said Johnny McLarren. "and we can have a real one now, because we have electricity in our clubhouse, and we won't need any batteries in our radio!"

"Fine!" said our captain. "Let's take a vote on it right away."

So we took a vote. Everybody was for it. Johnny made a motion that we take money out of our treasury and buy it, because we didn't have enough money from Doc's Christmas gifts to us, but since Doc paid for the electric, we could afford to spend as much for a new radio. Which we did.

THURSDAY, Jan. 1.—Last night we had singing practice and sang all our New Year songs. It was hard to keep the boys' minds on singing, though, because the new radio was put in early yesterday evening, and all the boys wanted to do was to tune in on some far-away stations. So when it came time to wait for the old year to die and the new year to come in, Lew Hunter left them all crowded around the radio with Doc Waters, who never misses a New Year's Eve in our clubhouse, and Doc was tickled as much as any of us boys with the radio as well as with our new electric lights that he had put in for us.

"Hawkins," said Lew Hunter quickly to me, "I've got to go up to the church now and play the chimes at midnight like I always do on New Year's Eve. The preacher with whom I live expects me to play three pieces—one before the old year goes, and two after 12 o'clock."

"Well, Lew," I said, with my eyes on the group at the radio, "go and may good luck be with you. But I don't think any of the fellows will hear your chimes tonight unless you broadcast them on that radio, because you see how they like to listen to it. I don't mind telling you, I like it myself."

"But you are going with me," said Lew, simply.

"Why? Who says I am?"

"I'm saying it. I need you, Seck."

"What for?"

"One of my levers won't work. Something the matter with the upper elbow. I need somebody to hit that one bell whenever it is needed, so you've got to come along and do the job for me."

"Well, Lew, I've never thrown you down yet. But I hate to leave the radio tonight."

And so we two boys skipped out unnoticed. Lew led the way to the church. At the bottom of the steps to the church steeple he paused to show me the contraption he had fixed to play the chimes. It was a set of short levers each connected with a rope that led upward, to a hammer in the belfry, but one of the ropes was missing.

"That's my G bell," said Lew. "I didn't have time to fix it—see here!" And he reached beneath the levers and picked up a heavy hammer with a wooden handle. "You take this, Hawkins, and go up. You will see the bell that has no rope to it. Over on the wall is a little electric flash signal. You watch that. Every time you see the light flash on, you hit the big bell with this hammer. Understand?"

"Yeah, I got you! Give me a lantern or something—"

"You won't need a lantern! If you take a light up there you might not see the electric flash signal when to strike the bell—"

"What! You mean I have to go up in that dark steeple by myself?"

"Sure! Why not? You're not afraid, are you?"

"Oh, no! Gi' me the hammer!"

And so I went up the winding stair I had my flashlight in my pocket of my lumberjack. But I wouldn't use it as long as I didn't have to. I didn't want Lew to think I was afraid of the dark, even if it was 12 o'clock at night on New Year's Eve.

How long it seemed until I reached the belfy! Would those winding, dizzy stairs never end? At last I reached the top. Not so dark as I had thought. The belfry windows were uncovered, and there was a dull light coming through. Those great shapes just ahead of me—they were the bells, and I was not afraid until—

"Coo-kiddi coo! Coo-kiddi-coo! came from the darkness around the bells. And then all of a sudden a great fluttering of wings as the pigeons made for the windows. Always there had been pigeons there. But I was glad they were gone, now. Nobody up here in this gloom but myself—and my heavy hammer. I wasn't afraid. I quickly saw the G bell, it was the only one without a rope. I stood ready with my hammer, waiting for the signal. Suddenly the bells



I stood ready with my hammer waiting for the signal.

began to strike—how loud it sounded to me, right there beside them! What were they playing? I didn't have time to think, because suddenly a little electric flash winked at me, and I struck at the big bell with my hammer. "Bong!" went the bell, and the sound was so loud and heavy I nearly fell backward—but before I had chance to think again came the flash—again I struck, and again came the resounding "Bong!" from the old big bell.

Suddenly I saw something. A glow of light—no, that was not the flash—but I lost my head at the sight of it—for I thought it was the glowing end of a lighted cigar, and I began to pound away upon the bell with my hammer—something came out of the darkness beyond the bells—I continued to pound the bell—I saw the shapeless thing trip upon a bell rope and fall—and roll like a big bundle of rags across the space toward the head of the winding stair—and there it was swallowed in the darkness that was as black as ink!

I dropped the hammer. "Lew!" I screamed. "Lew! Something is wrong up here! Come up! Come up! I won't stay here another minute by myself!"

I yanked my flashlight from my pocket. Its bright ray flashed around the dusty bells. I turned it down upon the floor where I had seen that terrifying thing fall as it rushed from the darkness—nothing was there. Only the bare floor. But the thing had gone. Yet wait—something was there look! My light was centered on it now—I moved closer to it—Great Guns! A pack of money—dollar bills of great size—quite a stack of them, all bound round with a paper band on which was printed in big numbers, "$5,000.00."

Lew came rushing up, just as I was looking at my find. We decided to go back to the clubhouse at once. Which we did. The boys were still seated with Doc Waters around the radio. We rushed in, and Lew started to shout the news of our strange adventure, but Doc held up his hand for silence, and we heard, coming from the radio:

"—stand by for just a minute, please. We give way to the police department of Watertown—a thief has broken into the bank and has got away with a packet of money. A reward is offered for the money, and an extra reward for the capture of the thief. That is all, thank you. We will now resume our regular progra—"

"Great guns, Doc!" I exclaimed. "I got that money! Look here! The thief was hiding in the belfry of the church!"

Friday, January 2.—Today we held a meeting as usual. The boys can't see why I won't return the money to the bank and collect the reward. Doc Waters took the money, and promised he would not give it back to the bank until I told him to. Last night Lew and I went again to the church steeple to fix the rope on that G bell. Doc went along to see that we didn't get in trouble. Lew said he didn't see why I wouldn't help him fix the rope in daylight. We didn't get the rope fixed, after all. I told Lew we would have to come back again some time. We needed about four feet more of rope, anyway. Somebody who sneaked in that belfry had taken away a lot of bell rope.

Saturday, January 3.—Last night we got him! Now the boys all have changed their tune. They see why I wanted to wait. We held our meeting early and then I took Lew Hunter and went down to Doc Waters' office. The sheriff was there, too. Doc had told him about me finding the money. I told the sheriff we would like to have him go along when we put the extra rope on bell G in the church steeple. So there we all were. The rope was soon put on, although it made an ugly knot about half-way from the bell to the hole in the floor. Lew went down and tried it, but it rang the bell all right. So I wouldn't have to go up any more and bounce that heavy hammer off it. Just as we had finished it, Lew Hunter suddenly put up his finger to his lips.

"Listen!" he said, in a whisper.

In a moment I had put out the light. We were in the dark belfry. We listened. Surely there could be no mistake about the stealthy sound of footsteps that were ascending the winding stair. We crouched in our hiding-place. A small circle of light came to our view, as the electric flashlight of the sneaking one was shoved across the top of the stair. We saw a figure, carrying the flashlight, dart suddenly out into the belfry turn his light down upon the floor—and then a voice came from the unknown one—

"Drat those youngsters! If they hadn't surprised me here, I wouldn't have dropped it. Those confounded ropes that pull those bells—must have tripped me—I must have dropped the money here, somewhere, for I looked everywhere else—hello! What's that!"

The sheriff had thrown a powerful light upon the ruffian who now faced us in the belfry. He had an evil look upon his face as he glowered in the sheriff's light, and his hand went to his hip pocket.

"Never mind the gat, Sleepy!" drawled the sheriff, "I've got you covered with my old reliable that I used in the war, and it kin work as quick as your'n. Keep your hands just whar they are. You're my prisoner, Sleepy, charged with robbin' the bank at Watertown—and what's more, we got your swag, too, that you dropped here in the belfry the other night when you tripped and fell.

And that was how Sleepy Sidney became the prisoner of our sheriff, and we boys gathered the double reward.

We held another meeting today. Doc Waters was present. The sheriff came down, and with him was old Judge Granbery.

"Boys, said the judge, "the sheriff, here, has the reward money that you boys earned. I could not resist the temptation to come down here with him when he presents it to you, and to tell you how proud I am of my junior police. I trust that you will put the money to good use."

"We will," I said. "We are going to give half of it to Doc Waters, for putting electric in our clubhouse. And the balance we are going to put in the bank and make it draw interest."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

I guess every member of our club tion of the unfavorable news was conhas some kind of a hobby. Boys and girls most always have some sort of pastime that they are more interested in than anything else. As a rule, when we have a hobby of some sort, we like to tell about it. So I am going to ask you this week: "What is your hobby?"

Now, don't answer me as Little Tim did—he is one of the Pelham fellows—but he is so small that we all like him in spite of it. I asked Little Tim one day: "Timmy, what is your hobby?" And he said, "A wooden horse with rockers on its feet."

"No!" I said, "I don't mean a hobby horse—I mean what do you like to do better than anything else?" And he said, "Eat." I still told him that wasn't a hobby—eating was absolutely necessary to keep alive, but a hobby was something that was different. He kept on telling me all sorts of things, and finally I found out that he liked to save all kinds of animal pictures. Every picture of an animal that he came across in a paper or a magazine he would cut out and save. And one day he brought his collection of pictures over and showed it to me, and, believe me, it was a pretty good hobby. He had a regular zoo, and I guess he was more acquainted with different kinds of animals than any boy in our club.

So this week our contest is going to be about your hobby. Just write the title "MY HOBBY," and then write a most interesting letter, telling all about it.

We will open our first meeting of the new year with an interesting communication from one of our Ohio members who promises to be a good pen pal.

Remember, every letter that is introduced with a few words of comment will win a book of our earlier adventures down on the old river bank.

Dear Seck:

I received my button and membership card. I have not been a member very long. Just joined your club a few weeks ago.

I thought I would try for a book. I read the other letters that won a book and I thought I would try, too. I read your stories every Sunday, and sure enjoy them.

My birthday was yesterday, and I was 10 years old. I think my letter is long enough for the first time. I hope my letter will win a book. If not, I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES PATTERSON,
4425 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MY HOBBY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced January 18th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

A JANUARY PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Good Luck." Mighty good password to have, if it works, isn't it? Well, it was too easy. I am going to give you a puzzler this week. Here it is:

M Y N I C K L E

Sounds like we are telling about a coin in our pocket, but no, it has nothing to do with that. The letters are all jumbled up again, but take a pencil and put down the letters in their right places, and you will have the name of a famous American who was born in the month of January.

We present next a new member who has gone to school in four states, and likes best that state where the tall corn grows:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to you, and I want to join your club. I like your motto—fair and square—and colors—blue and white. I am 11 years old, and my birthday is June 2. I would like to win one of your books. I have been able to solve all of your pass-words, just about, but this week's was hardest of all. I go to District School No. 9. We have made a newspaper, too; it is called The Triple "N." I have gone to school in Texas, Michigan and Illinois, but I like Iowa the best of all. The state where the tall corn grows. I will write some other time and tell you of our trip.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY SCHUMANN,
R. R. 3, Davenport, Iowa.

Next we hear again from a persevering pen pal in California who wins for the fourth time, and promises to keep on until all the books in the set are won:

Dear Seck:

Hello there, Seck. How are you?
I hope you're feeling prime.
I'm writing another letter;
I guess you think it's time.

But Seck, I've been so busy
With school books and all,
I've hardly had the time
To think of you at all.

But every time I have
A moment to spare,
I'll think of Seck Hawkins' Club,
And send a letter there.

I've won three of your books already,
And, Seck, I just won't stop
'Till I have the whole set,
And the bookends, on top.

I hope I'll win a book this time,
But, if not, I'll try again.
I'll always keep on going
'Till all the books I win.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN MARIE BRENNAN, 12,
Box 95, Owensmouth, Cal.

And now let's shake hands with a very interesting member in North Carolina who finally wins a book:

Dear Seck:

I've tried and tried to win a book
And haven't succeeded yet.
But I'll try and try,
And I'll win a book, you bet.

I crave our motto:
Fair and square,
And love all our club members—
Every one there.

I think our club colors—
White and blue—
Are just like Seck—
Always good and true.

I have more fun
In Seck's Club
Than any other band
I'm a member of.

Yours, fair and square,
JOSIE CARROLL HARRINGTON,
Box No. 153, Lewiston, N. C.

It was so cold in Tennessee when the next letter was written that the stove in the school room—oh, but read it for yourself:

Dear Seck:

I have lost my pin and would like you to send me one, please, if I win it. I have been a member of your club for about two months, and I like it very, very much. I won the book called "The Red Runners," and I have read the book called "The Stoner's Boy." They are both grand books. It is cold here, and we use the stove in our room in school now. The stove is so hot that if we put paper on the outside of it it would burn. How are you and your pals?

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN,
Harding Road, Nashville, Tenn., Care of M. Leinberger.

Here comes a lusty Georgia member with an original letter that you will all enjoy reading:

Hello! Hello! Is this you, Seck?
Well, if I don't believe it is—by heck!
This is my—Ah, this ol' phone
Clatters like a hollow bone!
This is my second time to write,
But I'll keep on trying with all my might—

I live way down in sunny Georgia
Where the cotton grows
And the fields are white.
Haf' to get goin' by day-light
To the cotton patch—boy, it's a job!
For just me and Pa and little Bob!
How many pets have you, Seck?
I have a kitten and a dog named Rex.
Your stories are read
All over the state, and
In foreign countries, too,
But I'll bet there's not a one of them
Enjoy them better than I do.
Well, well, I'll ring off, Seck,
But be sure not to forget
To send a book to

LURENE MILAN,
Route No. 1, Winston, Ga.

And that, for this time, will be all. We will now adjourn till next week, when we all gather around this page again. Get busy among your friends and playmates and tell them to clip out the membership coupon and send it in and join. Then we will send buttons and membership cards, and they can take part in our contest. Don't forget to write me right away all about your favorite hobby. I'll be looking for your letter every day now.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for quite a while. I have just finished reading your club page. It surely was interesting. I enjoyed it so much. Seck, I was so proud of my pin about two weeks ago. You just don't know how proud I was to get it. We are out of school for one week. Boy, I am surely glad. I guess we will have a Christmas tree at Rock Mills Methodist church Wednesday night. We would be tickled if you could come, but I know it is too far to come. Seck, I have one little pet cat, her name is Betty. And I have two little pet dogs. Their names are Scott and Dinia. I am 12 years old and I am in the sixth grade. I have a little brother 14 years old. He is in the seventh grade.

Yours fair and square,
DORIS FAMBY,
Route 2, Roanoke, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your adventures and letters in the paper every day and sure do enjoy them. I am in hopes that you will catch "Stoner's" boy and receive the things that he stole from you, Seck.

I am going to describe myself fully, so you can write your members and tell them what a boy member you received, and that he is interested in everything that Hawkins might tell him to do. I am read headed, brown-eyed, five feet seven inches tall and bright complexion. I am 14 and in the eighth grade and I sure would be interested in the club work.

Yours fair and square,
GEORGE W. PEACE,
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 151, Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written you. I am four feet and four inches tall. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I read your page every day and Sunday, too. I sure did enjoy the mystery of Lake Tapaho. It was the best and most exciting one of all, but it was hard, too.

Yours fair and square,
ETTA GRACE GILES,
Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I sure am glad you have cleared up the mystery of Lake Tapaho. I read it every bit. It sure was great. I read every Sunday and every day, too.

I do hope you will catch Stoner's boy, but I hope none of you will get hurt with that thing he had.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH SMITH (12),
R. F. D. No. 4, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I surely do like the motto, "fair and square" and the colors, blue and white.

I will describe myself. I am 57 inches high. I weigh 74 pounds. I have dark brown hair, dark complexion and I am ten years old.

Yours, fair and square,
JEANETTE BRADLEY,
321 Main St., Tifton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like your rules and motto and colors very much, and I am going to try to obey your rules.

I will describe myself: I have blonde hair and blue eyes and fair complexion.

WILLIE B. CROY,
Canton, Ga.

MY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

One Christmas morning I woke a little before dawn and being unable to suppress by impatience any longer, I slipped out of bed just as the sun came up. What joy awaited me in our big living room! There was the shiniest, handsomest bicycle ever a boy could want and a new bat and ball an air rifle, books, toys, candy, and numerous things which sent me into an ecstasy of joy. And then I heard a whimper. I stood stock still. The whimpering continued and I went to the window. There on the steps lay a tiny little pup with a can tied around its tail. The string had become tangled around his legs. His body was cut and bruised and one eyes was closed.

I was afraid of dogs, deadly afraid, but that pitiful sight overcame my fears and I opened the door and pulled him in with the end of my new hockey stick. I could not get the can off without touching him and that was the last thing I intended to do, so I ran upstairs but my parents were still asleep. Back downstairs I went to the dog that had spoiled my Christmas.

I marched bravely up to him, took him in my hands, removed the can and carrying him out to the kitchen, gave him some milk and said, "There, I am through." But I lingered to watch him eat. Some of my fear and dislike had gone. His little body had been so warm and trusting in my hands. And how he did eat! When he was through he sat up on his haunches and looked at me. That the pup had a comical face there was no denying. I laughed and that settled it. When my parents came down they found a cheery fire and curled up in Dad's big easy chair in front of it myself deep in "Tom Sawyer" and on my knees the pup.

That was the best Christmas gift I ever got. That was five years ago. I wish you could see that dog now. Not much to look at, a combination of every kind of dog, it is true, but to me he is the best looking dog in the world. I put him in a dog show once and he won first prize as "the best loved dog."

LAVINIA KENI, Age 14, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have figured out the password for December 21. It is Santa Claus.

I am eight years of age and I am a blonde. I have dimples in both cheeks. If I have a twin, please him or her to write me and anyone else for I will answer one of them.

I read all of your stories and I like them all very much, especially "The Ghost of Lake Tapaho." I am reading "Stoner's Boy" and I like it very much.

I am an old member, but this is my first time to write.

My birthday is Christmas Eve Day. My mother says that I am the best Christmas present she ever got.

Yours, fair and square,
JEAN ROSS,
150 Standard Road, Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How are you getting along these cold days? Seck, what's old Santa going to bring you? Our school closed last night for the Xmas holidays. We had some very interesting plays. I was in a play and I was all wrapped up in a sheet like an angel. Tell all of the club members to write to me and I will answer all letters received. I hope you will have a merry, merry Xmas, and a happy New Year.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZA MAE SCOTT,
220 Pope St., Washington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't written in a long time, but that's not because I don't want to or anything like that.

Santa Claus was good to me this time, and brought me everything I wanted. I hope he was good to you and brought you everything you wanted.

I helped lots of little poor children this Xmas, and I got just as much fun out of giving them as I would giving someone that had lots of Santa Claus.

I've started reading "A Connecticut Yankee" by Mark Twain. I have read one chapter and a half. When I get through with this book I'm going to read "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain. I think I'll like them both. I want some one to write me.

KATHRYN GAINES,
Cave, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Just a few words during our Xmas holidays. Surely hope you are enjoying these days.

Gee! it is great to be a member of your club. I've only been a member two weeks and on Xmas eve I received a sweet little letter from a little girl in Charleston, S. C., and enjoyed every word of it.

Surely hope to hear from more of the little girls.

MARION MINTER,
Jenkinsburg, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I do hope that I shall be fortunate so near Christmas and win one of your books.

I have a kitten named "Lady Chloe." She is black and white and looks very nice after she has been washed.

Seck, there was a little girl from Calhoun Falls wrote to me and I regret very much to have lost her address and also her name. I promise not to be so careless if she will write.

Now Seck, I want more pen pals and to get pen pals I must describe myself. So here goes: I am red-headed, blue-eyed and eleven years old.

My favorite colors are blue and white which are club colors and my motto before I joined the Seck Hawkins Club was "Never say it can't be done." But now it is—

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY LOCKE (11),
Box 45, Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am writing you for the first time. I have been reading your letters every Sunday. I hope to be a good member of the club. I am in the fourth grade. I never got lower than "B" on my report card. I have blue eyes and black hair. I try to do your club motto "fair and square." I like it.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT WOODYARD,
21 Holmes St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been one of your members for a long time. And I hope you will catch Stoner's boy. He has been a bad boy and ought to be ashamed of himself for shooting arrows at you. I have black hair, gray eyes and dark skin. I am in the fifth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
JOE WHEELER,
Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I hope you will have a good Christmas. I never have joined any other club. I want you to come next summer and spend a day or two with me. I am ten years old and I have a pet pig and a rooster.

CHARLES CYRIL WOODDALL,
Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here I am to be a member of your club. I keep up with your adventures every Sunday. Gee! but I could "listen in" every night but we live in the country and have no radio.

I guess you are wanting to know who I am now. I am a girl with black hair, blue eyes and fair skin, covered with freckles. I'm about four feet tall and in the fourth grade. I find it to be very interesting. I like history best of all.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN KERSEY,
R. F. D. No. 4, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your page in the paper, and I enjoy it very much. I wish to become a member of your club because I have found your password, Santa Claus. I would like for him to bring me an Austin. That is a little car.

I have seen where I have a twin, Vara Brady. I am nine years old, brown hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. I am writing on blue paper and white paper and I am putting it in a white envelope.

Yours, blue and white, also fair and square,
MARY POWELL,
Box 153, Swainsboro, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It is very cold and raining down here. I haven't forgotten you if I didn't write to you. I read your page every Sunday, and every day, too. I always try to remember the club rules. And I always want to be fair and square. I know by the picture of your Christmas tree it is very pretty.

Yours, fair and square,
SARA ELIZABETH HINCHLIFF,
Route 1, Box 74, Manchester, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I wish that I could be there too and have the fun that you boys do. I read your stories every week and every Saturday. I seek the magazine in which your tales are told. I'm hoping very much to win a book with one long tale.

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA RICHARD,
Avalon, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

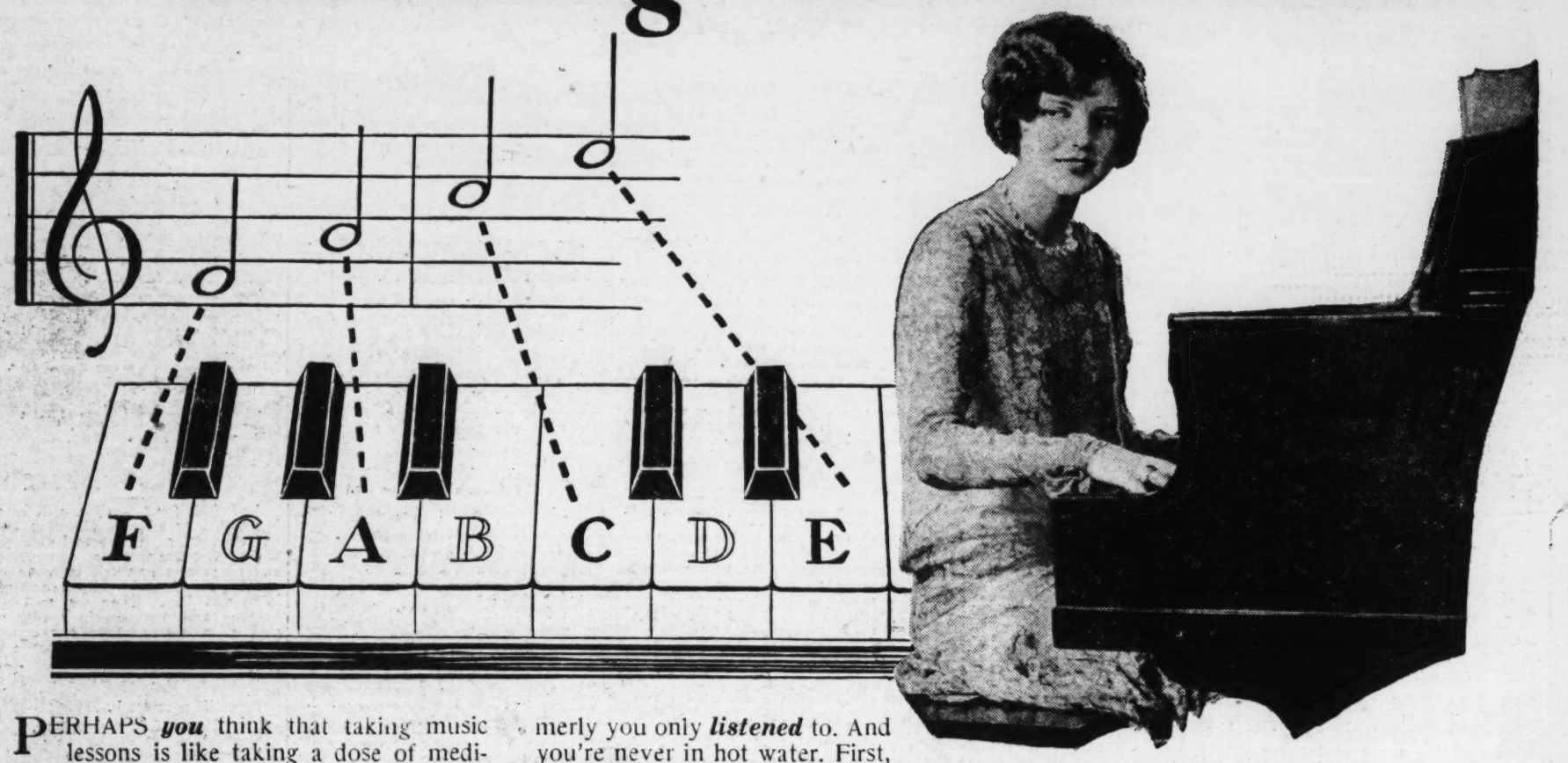
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City ..... State.....

To those who think Learning Music is hard-



PERHAPS ***you*** think that taking music lessons is like taking a dose of medicine. It isn't any longer!

As far as you're concerned, the old days of long practice hours with their horrid scales, hard-work exercises, and expensive personal teacher fees are over and done with.

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Just imagine . . . a method that has made the reading and playing of music so downright simple that you don't have to know one note from another to begin.

Do you wonder that this remarkable way of learning music has already been vouched for by over 600,000 people in all parts of the world?

Easy As Can Be!

The lessons come to you by mail from the famous U. S. School of Music. They consist of complete printed instructions, diagrams, and all the music you need. You study with a smile. One week you are learning a dreamy waltz—the next you are mastering a stirring march. As the lessons continue they prove easier and easier. For instead of just scales you are always learning to play by ***actual notes*** the classic favorites and the latest syncopation that for merly you only ***listened*** to. And you're never in hot water. First, you are ***told*** how a thing is done. Then a picture ***shows*** you how, then you do it yourself and ***hear*** it. No private teacher could make it clearer or easier.

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New Friends—Better Times

If you're tired of doing the heavy looking-on at parties—if always listening to others play has almost spoiled the pleasure of music for you—if you've been envious because they could entertain their friends and family — if learning music has always been one of those never-to-come-true dreams, let the time-proven and tested home-study method of the U. S. School of Music come to your rescue.

Don't be afraid to begin your lessons at once. Over 600,000 people learned to play this modern way — and found it easy as A-B-C. Forget that old-fashioned idea that you need special "talent." Just read the list of instruments in the panel, decide which one you want to play, and the U. S. School will do the rest. And bear in mind no matter which instrument you choose, the cost in each case will average the same—just a few cents a day. No matter whether you are a mere beginner or already a good performer, you will be interested in learning about this new and wonderful method.

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Our wonderful illustrated Free Book and our Free Demonstration Lesson explain all about this remarkable method.

They prove just how anyone can learn to play his favorite instrument ***by note*** in almost no time and for just a fraction of what old slow methods cost. The booklet will also tell you all about the amazing new ***Automatic Finger Control.***

Read the list of instruments to the left, decide which you want to play, and the U. S. School of Music will do the rest. Act NOW. Clip and mail this coupon today, and the fascinating Free Book and Free Demonstration Lesson will be sent to you at once. No obligation. Instruments supplied when needed, cash or credit. U. S. School of Music, 851 Brunswick Bldg., New York City.

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Harp	Flute
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Trombone
Voice and Speech Culture
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Annie E. Weiser, Bowers, Pa.

"I have completed only 20 lessons and can play almost any kind of music I wish. My friends are astonished. I now play at Church and Sunday School."

Turner B. Blake, Harrisburg, Ill.

U. S. School of Music,
851 Brunswick Bldg., New York City

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.....

Have you Instrument? .....

Name .....

Address .....

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